

# KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

VOL. 102 No. 85

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1998

COLLECIAN.KSU.EDU

## Negotiations under way to bring Ticketmaster to K-State

BRENNALY  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Union Bookstore might house a Ticketmaster ticket outlet sometime soon.

The university doesn't have a contract with Ticketmaster yet, said John Nieman, general manager of Ticketmaster Midwest Inc., who is working on a contract with K-State.

Carrie Mitchell, book division

manager at the Union Bookstore, said staff at Streetside Records recommended the Union Bookstore as a good location for a ticket outlet when they decided to end their agreement with Ticketmaster.

Trent Smith, sales specialist at Streetside, said there was a lack of give and take between the two businesses.

Streetside had to sign a contract that didn't allow them to sell any other local

tickets for a profit, Smith said. "We wanted to be a part of the community and help sell those tickets as well."

Despite past experiences Streetside had with Ticketmaster, Mitchell said the bookstore's ticket outlet will be beneficial.

"It's unfair not to have an outlet, and a lot of what the bookstore is service. From what I know, we will never lose money in the agreement," she said.

Mitchell said tickets will likely be available at the service counter on the Union's first floor within the next two months.

"We used to sell the McCain and athletic tickets there, so that's why we thought we'd be a natural outlet," she said.

One change patrons will have to make is the hours they will be able to buy tickets. Streetside is open later than the Union Bookstore.

"Streetside was open later," Mark Spears, sophomore in horticulture, said. "It would be nice if the bookstore had later hours."

So far, there are no plans to change the Union Bookstore's hours, Mitchell said.

Mendy Smith, graduate student in biology, said she thought the new ticket outlet would be more convenient.

"It will be accessible to students and a larger variety of people. I'll probably

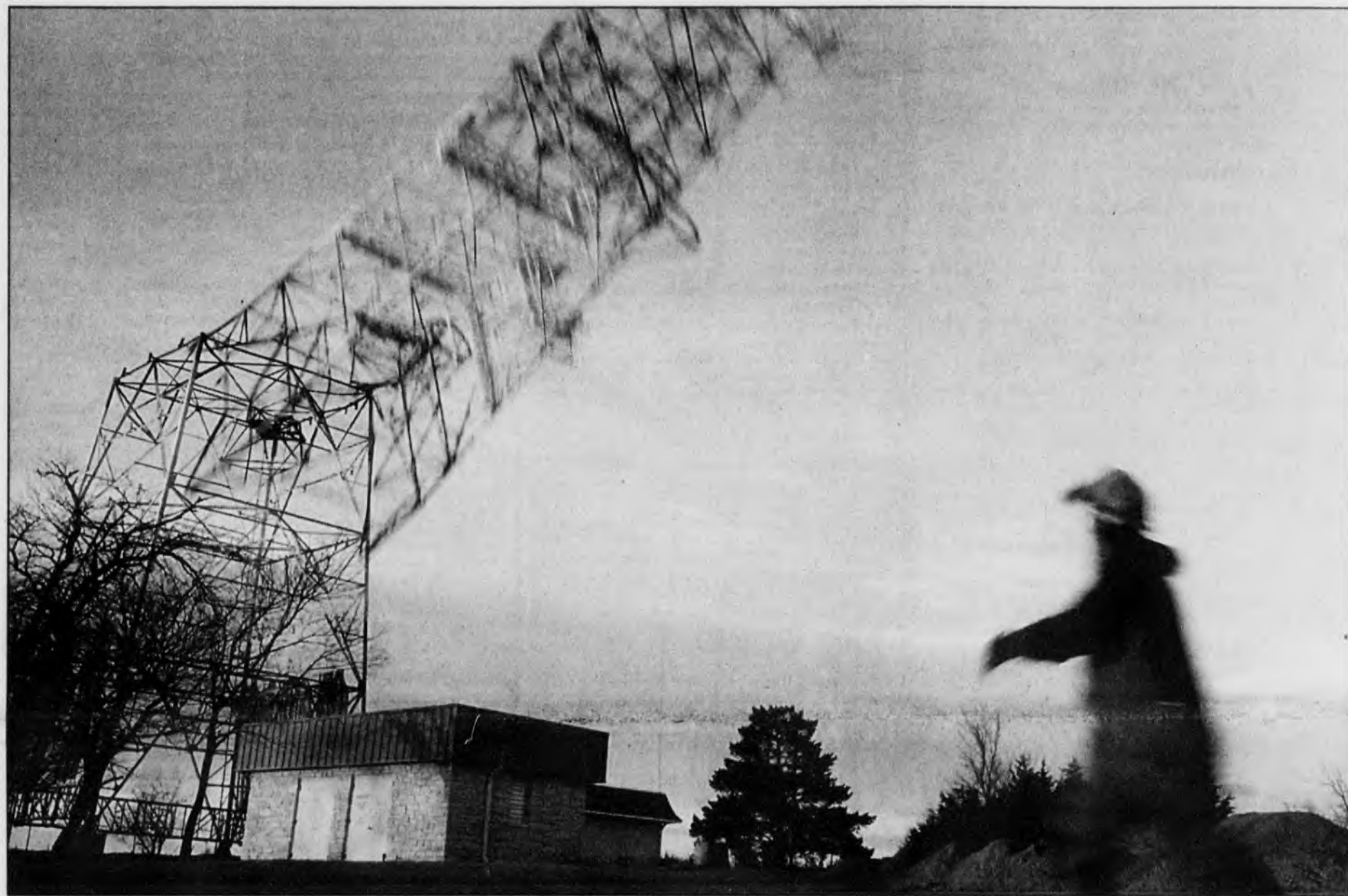
remember to stop by there," she said.

Spears said it would be easier to have an outlet in the K-State Student Union than to not have a place in Manhattan. He said he wanted to buy concert tickets in Manhattan, but had to have a friend in another city buy the tickets for him.

"It's turned out to be a huge ordeal," Spears said.

"Since Streetside stopped, it's been a real hassle."

## FREE FALLIN'



► **UNUSED PHONE TOWER  
TORN DOWN, TO BE USED  
FOR SCRAP METAL.**

SARA MARTIN  
Kansas State Collegian

After almost 40 years of telephone use, a 200-foot tall Southwestern Bell Telephone Company microwave tower stands no more.

Wednesday evening, after months of attempts, crews contracted by the American Institute of Baking dismantled the tower.

Last fall, the institute purchased the tower property, which sits adjacent to the baking institute building at 1213 Baker's Way.

With the invention of fiber optic cables, the tower's technology became obsolete. Southwestern Bell used the tower until the middle of last year and sold the lot to the institute.

"We've been working to have it brought down the last few months," said Paul Klover, vice president of administrations at the institute. "It's really been a weather-permitting project. People have been climbing the tower the last week working to get it ready to dismantle."

First the top 100 feet were pulled over, landing east of the tower base. Then, the remaining portion was taken down. The metal from the tower will be scrapped.

For now, the lot will stand empty. "At this time, we don't have specific needs for the property," Klover said. "We purchased it in case we needed it for future expansion."

Gary Harmon, employee of Nationwide Towers of Henderson, Ky., walks away from the falling microwave tower Wednesday at the American Institute of Baking.

CLIFF PALMBERG  
Collegian

## Students participate in study program

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Nontraditional students no longer have to attend classes on campus to obtain a degree, if they are part of K-State's Nontraditional Study Program.

K-State's Nontraditional Study Program is offered through the Division of Continuing Education. The program began in 1974, and its numbers have increased from 25 to 30 students in the 70s to 232 students this semester.

Degrees are offered in social sciences, animal sciences and industry, and dietetics. Dietetics is only offered in Kansas. The program offers master's degree sequences in engineering and in agribusiness, a new option started this January. Nontraditional Study Program also allows students to take classes as electives or courses needed to finish other degrees.

"Our long tradition with distance learning started with correspondence classes in the early 1900s. The continued success and growth of the program is because of affordability and convenience," Cynthia Trent, program coordinator, said.

Ann Conyers and Alicia Ralford, senior and junior in social sciences, respectively, both started their academic careers at K-State. Conyers attended K-State through December 1985 when her husband went on active duty in the military. She has taken classes from Fort Jackson in South Carolina and her pre-

sent home at Fort Benny, in Columbus, Ga.

"It is a great way to finish for a working mom. You already feel guilty enough about leaving your kids in day care all day, you don't want to put them there at night. I always study after the kids go to bed or early in the morning," Conyers said.

Ralford had a different story about how she ended up in the Nontraditional Study Program at K-State.

"I was raised 15 miles from Manhattan and came to K-State. I was one of a lucky few, actually lucky many, who got pregnant their freshman year," she said.

The Ralfords decided her husband would finish school while she went to night school. Problems with teachers who did not understand her situation led to Ralford quitting night school. She wanted to continue school, so she chose Nontraditional Study Program.

Another reason Ralford chose the Nontraditional Study Program was because of the cost of attending the University of Michigan, the school geographically nearest her home in Toledo, Ohio.

"The University of Michigan is only 35 minutes away, but the tuition is four times as much and I would have to pay for day care for my son. That \$400 a month is too much when you have to pay for preschool, a car payment and have a mortgage," she said.

Another advantage for Ralford is that she was able to use her scholarships she had earned her freshman year, and the NTS program also offers scholarships for its students.

Also, nontraditional students do not have to pay fees that on-campus students pay.

"It is a lot cheaper because I don't have to pay to use Lafene or the Rec like on-campus students," Ralford said.

There are disadvantages to the Nontraditional Study Program. The form in which classes are taught can take away from the classroom setting or the social aspect of school.

"People never get to know me as a person, people can't see facial expressions. Sarcasm is a major problem. You can't hear them laughing," Ralford said.

Classes can be taken in a variety of formats: multimedia, audio or videotape; on the World Wide Web, through e-mail and mailing lists; guided study; and TELENET 2 in certain Kansas towns.

Conyers saw the lack of an on-campus library as a disadvantage, but saw advantages in the class formats.

"Everyone is more honest on e-mail. As I have progressed through my classes some students are the same. We stay in touch over e-mail," she said.

Ralford and Conyers did agree on the best aspect of the program. They said teachers understand that these students' jobs and families are the first priority.

## SHOWING OFF THE PRIZE



K-State's Todd Weiner holds up the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl trophy during halftime at the K-State/Nebraska basketball game last night in Bramlage Coliseum.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



**HIGH** 54  
**LOW** 26

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



#### STILL ROLLIN'

The K-State men's basketball team remains undefeated at home this season with a convincing 72-49 win against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

— Page 5

### OPINION



#### BIG BULLY

Columnist Scott Hopper examines United States' role as the world's watchdog and how the country might not be doing its people justice.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN FRIDAY



#### SPICE OF LIFE

Friday's Collegian reviews "Spiceworld" and tests readers on how well they really know the Spice Girls.



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## POLICE/BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

## RILEY COUNTY

### TUESDAY, JAN. 27

- At 9:01 p.m., Tricia R. Gose, 1126 Fremont St., Apt. B, was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was \$500.
- At 9:04 p.m., Winston A. Sterling, Leonardville, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was \$200.
- At 9:08 p.m., Jacob W. Lahm, 1722 Laramie St., Apt. 8, was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for DUI and excessive speeding. Bond was \$2,000.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

- At 2:03 a.m., a woman reported a VCR and a black light taken from her house. Loss was \$240.
- At 10:32 a.m., unlawful use of a bank credit card was reported. Loss was \$350.
- At 11:06 a.m., Thomas E. Chambers Jr., 412 S. 10th St., was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was \$250.
- At 11:16 a.m., Jerry P. Rash Jr., 2009 Casement Road, was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was \$750.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.
- The Board of Student Publications Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 202.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honorary are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- National Residence Hall Honorary will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Ford Hall Conference Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have an informational meeting for new members at 6:30 p.m. today in Calvin 306. Established members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Ackert 101.
- Amnesty International Group 254 will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 202.

- Karate Club will meet for a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House. Beginners' classes begin Monday.
- KSU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Ackert Hall 221. Mike Blair, photographer for Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine, will give a presentation on outdoor photography.
- Ichthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Weber 123.
- Asian American Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 203.
- David Levin will present an entomology colloquium titled "Bicoid and the establishment of anterior polarity in the embryos of *Drosophila melanogaster*" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- Horticulture Therapy Club will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the first-floor lobby of Throckmorton Hall.
- Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

## K-STATETODAY

### Association, teachers promote READ week to encourage literacy, reading in classroom

Amelia Earhart is the inspiration for "Flying into the new millennium with books," this year's Reading Enriches Any Day week theme.

READ is promoted yearly by schools and teachers in Kansas under the direction of the Kansas Reading Association and is celebrated during the last full week of January.

This year's week is Jan. 26-30.

Wendy Klosterman, public relations chair for KRA, explained the purpose of READ week.

"READ week has been celebrated for many years to promote reading and literature in the classroom," she said.

Klosterman, who also teaches eighth-grade literature at Abilene Middle School, said she believes the week is important to her students' enrichment.

"Anything we can do to help promote the use of literature in students' lives is beneficial to them," she said.

To help teachers get their students involved, a list of suggested games and activities is distributed to schools by KRA. Teachers are also encouraged to create their own activities based on the READ week theme and goals.

Typical activities for the week might include setting aside class time to read silently, researching and then constructing paper airplanes, and visiting the Amelia Earhart museum in Atchison, Kan.

The idea is to show students that reading can be fun in class and out of class as well, Klosterman said.

A KRA news release asks that Kansans think about the importance of literacy and support local efforts to promote reading in communities and homes on a regular basis.

It is important that parents and communities get involved in literacy programs, Sandra Morris, president of KRA, said.

"Reading to your children gives them a great advantage," she said. It overcomes the traditional barriers of class and ethnicity, she said.

She also stressed that knowing the benefits of reading to children is especially important for college students because they are the next generation of parents and teachers.

JOSHUA STURGILL/Kansas State Collegian

## KANSASTODAY

### Bills eliminating partial-birth, viable fetus abortions introduced into state Senate

TOPEKA — Two bills that would restrict abortions in Kansas were introduced Wednesday into the Senate, to the surprise of some anti-abortion lawmakers.

One would ban the procedure commonly called a partial-birth abortion. The other would ban abortions after the fetus is viable. It does not define the point at which a fetus can survive outside the womb.

Chief sponsor of the two bills, Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, said a conference committee working since last May had not settled on the wording of a compromise bill so it would pass constitutional.

He said he sought input from legislative staff members to keep his anti-abortion bills constitutional.

"It's as strict as you can be and be constitutional," Emert said.

The first bill defines partial-birth abortion as a procedure in which a person performing an abortion "partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

It would ban the procedure, but makes an exception to save the mother's life or protect her from physical injury, and would punish abortion providers but not the mother.

The second bill would ban abortions after a fetus is viable, with an exception to preserve the life or health of the mother. It would strike an exception made for fetuses affected by severe deformities.

Gov. Bill Graves has said he wants a ban on partial-birth abortions. His spokesman, Mike Matson, said Graves could support the bill on partial-birth abortion, and was still reviewing the other bill concerning the ban after fetal viability.

## NATIONALNEWS

### Fire claims 3rd church in rural Pennsylvania; state, federal investigators look for connections

SOMERSET, Pa. — George Miller's four children were baptized at the Pike Run Church of the Brethren. His father helped build the church decades ago, hauling red bricks for miles on a sled.

In just minutes Tuesday, the 74-year-old church was destroyed by a fire authorities said was deliberately set. It was the third rural church burned by an arsonist in southwestern Pennsylvania in a week.

"Any church is open to a thing like this, but a country church is more so," said Miller, who lives near the church 60 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Nothing — not even the bricks still standing in the south and east walls — could be saved.

"All the history's gone. She really went up," church member Darlene Crice said.

State troopers and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigators were to meet Wednesday to look for connections among the fires.

All three churches had predominantly white congregations. State police wouldn't release the cause of the Pike Run fire, which caused \$150,000 in damage.

Last week, arson-caused fires destroyed Barren Run United Methodist Church in West Newton and damaged Salem Baptist Church in Rostraver Township.

Barren Run burned to the ground after it was entered and torched on Jan. 20. Salem Baptist, about 10 miles from Barren Run, was spared because a passer-by smelled smoke shortly after a firebomb was thrown on Jan. 22.

At Pike Run, churchgoer Glenn Miller, who is George Miller's cousin and lives near the church, reported the blaze at about 12:45 a.m.

Some of Pike Run's 80 members called each other and quickly bundled up to watch firefighters battle the flames in the cold. Federal authorities were called because they have investigated all church fires since a series of fires at predominantly black churches in the South during the past two years.

## WORLDREPORT

### U.S. threatens military attack; Iraq accuses U.S. of fabricating biological, chemical weapons crisis

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's foreign minister accused the United States on Wednesday of fabricating a crisis as a pretext to attack Iraq, and joined with France to criticize recent comments by the chief U.N. weapons inspector.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf denounced Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, for telling The New York Times that Iraq's biological weapons program could blow away Tel Aviv.

"Those statements and interviews emphasized again that Mr. Butler is not a neutral expert," al-Sahhaf said. "He is biased and blindly committing mistakes, deadly mistakes."

Al-Sahhaf said Iraq had asked U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to punish Butler for his remarks.

The inspectors repeatedly have said they suspect Iraq is hiding material from its banned weapons programs at the sites. Iraq has said it will never allow the inspectors to enter those locations.

The United States has threatened a military attack to force Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions, and several American officials are to begin trips this week to consult with American allies about a strike.

U.N. inspectors must certify that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction before punishing trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 54°  
Low: 26°

## TODAY

Becoming sunny by the afternoon with a northwest wind from 5 to 10 mph.

## EXTENDED

Tonight, mostly clear with partly cloudy skies this weekend.

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### READER'S REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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# Engineer tradition continues

► **NEW DEAN SETS GOALS FOR ESTABLISHED COLLEGE WHILE KEEPING TRADITION.**

JILL BUTLER  
Kansas State Collegian

When Terry King came to K-State to become the dean of engineering, he knew he was coming to a well-established engineering school.

He came to take the place of Donald Rathbone, who served as dean of engineering for 24 years.

"No one could ever replace Dean Rathbone," King said. "Over the years, he built K-State engineering into what it is today. Every major success over the last 20 years has Dean Rathbone's imprint on it. What we are doing now is working on this solid base to raise K-State engineering to the next level of performance."

After spending 15 years at Iowa State University, King said he came to K-State to continue the tradition of K-State's engineering excellence and take the engineering program to new heights.

"I wasn't looking for the job, but someone nominated me and then I applied. That's how I got to K-State," King said.

Linda Streeter, administrative assistant to the dean of engineering and member of the dean search committee, said King was what the college was looking for.



STEVE HEBERT/KSCL

Terry King, dean of engineering, has taken over Donald Rathbone's duties. Rathbone served as the dean for 24 years.

"King just stood out," she said. "He showed strong leadership for the college and had the right vision and drive to go forward from where the college is today. He also had a very strong research program which we were also looking for."

The search committee, which consisted of current faculty, chose King over two other finalists.

"The change in administration has been a positive one," said Maureen Lockhart, who was administrative assistant to Rathbone and now works for King. "I see a similarity between the two. They both work very well with people, and I've enjoyed working with both of them."

King said he enjoyed working as a professor and also learned from his experience in the field.

"I consider one of my best qualities academics. I've learned what I know from being involved with both schools and industry," King said.

King said he is applying his knowledge of both school and industry to help make engineering at K-State better.

"We must examine curricular content and professional experiences," he said. "Engineering education must also be designed to accommodate current trends and future needs. We need to create more connections and stronger partnerships with

society. We must strive for fulfillment of the college and profession."

After working with K-State students, King said K-State engineering students are similar to those of other colleges.

"The students at K-State are very hardworking, bright and way too modest compared to their contemporaries. Many students here do not know how good they are," King said. "In some ways our students have an inferiority complex until they get out there and compete with the other students. Our students do very well at all levels of competition."

Students on the College of Engineering Leadership Team are working on a program, Designing Engineering Education for the 21st Century. The program's goal is to determine where engineering education will be in the early part of the 21st century.

"Among the programs we are pursuing, one that will affect students most directly is our efforts in undergraduate education. We are firmly committed to an engineering education that is practice-oriented while firmly rooted in fundamentals, learning based, and integrative and holistic," King said. "We are continuing a tradition of becoming stronger everyday."

## Manhattan, Junction City discuss expansion, improvements for 2006

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

City government representatives from Manhattan and Junction City met Tuesday night in the first-ever joint meeting between the cities to discuss areas of common interest.

"I think it is a good idea. We share common resources and problems," Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead said.

Items on the agenda included expansion of Manhattan's Regional Airport, the development of a new business park, the creation of a regional visitors' center, the Land Management Institute and the proposed expansion of Kansas Highway 18.

Ken Black, airport director, reported on the upcoming improvement of the Regional Airport. Black said plans include fully certifying the airport and bringing it up to speed operationally.

A full certification of the airport would mean a three-minute response time for aircraft rescue and crash fire. Black said this is a fairly intensive response, and the requirement would be met by the proposed building of a fire station in an area northeast of the airport property. The airport is also looking at gaining additional airlines. Black said they have approached American Eagle about a non-stop flight to Dallas and TWA for a non-stop flight to St. Louis.

Black said the airport would like to accommodate Fort Riley, which currently can't move in big aircraft at the airport. To do this, Black said the airport must expand its apron space, create longer runways and taxi space. This expansion would allow three 747s to be on the ground at once. The entire improvement plan is set for completion in 2006.

Manhattan City Manager Gary Greer discussed the building of a new business park in the 190 acres near the regional airport as one of the three sites recommended.

"We are out of land in the current industrial park," Greer said.

The business park would have no rail

access and would be lacking the smokestack industries of the other industrial parks.

"We are looking at the corporate side of high-tech business," he said. "I think it will benefit all communities."

The cities' representatives also discussed the possibility of building a visitor's center at the intersection of Kansas Highway 177 and Interstate 70. This corner was identified as the most desirable location in the area from an earlier study by a tri-county consultant for Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

Snead said the intersection was a good location and would serve Manhattan, Junction City, Fort Riley and Alma. There was discussion on gaining assistance from Strong City, the Z-Bar Ranch and Council Grove. The center would promote these area attractions as well as serve the Flint Hills, Konza Prairie and the Tall Grass National Preserve.

"The center would achieve an appreciation for the prairie," Manhattan City Commissioner Karen McCulloh said.

Manhattan City Commissioner Steve Hall said he was concerned about how the facility would be staffed and its hours of operation. A water source for the area would also have to be located. Local designer Doug DeMonbrun said the area would need a fuel station that motorists are familiar with, as well as being well-designed to encourage motorists to exit the freeway.

"That entrance to Manhattan has always been less than special," DeMonbrun said. "We have to be vicious and sell them something classier."

The estimated cost of the center is \$2.5 million. At Manhattan's other significant entrance, Snead said expansion of K-18 from a two- to four-lane divided highway is possible near Ogden and I-70.

"The expansion is probably two years in the making, but we have raised the issue to the legislature," Snead said.

The expansion would provide access to the airport and new business park.

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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Course Information Program needs more definition

**T**he goal of expanding a better network of information about faculty and courses among students through the Course Information Program is fantastic. Work done to advance this project during the pilot year has been impressive. Chris Hansen, former student body president, and Rhett Trujillo, Academic Affairs Committee chair, have campaigned to promote the success of this program.

The CIP Committee will present a preliminary fee proposal of 70 cents per

student, per semester, to the Privilege Fee Committee on Feb. 2. We hope the committee, in the interest of seeing this program succeed, can answer some important questions.

What exactly would students be paying for? An additional 70 cents is a handsome chunk of change for students with a limited income. Students have limited resources, and the creation of any fee needs to be justified. Will the administration be committing financial support for the program?

The original proposal stated that the

process would be administered by a third-party institutional unit comprised of faculty and students. How will participants be chosen?

Without a full commitment from Faculty Senate members, the success of the program is limited. What is the degree of their influence, before and after the guide is published?

Any system of evaluating instructors and courses can be abused by students looking for easier classes. However, students learn in different ways. Hopefully, this guide would provide an estimate of

what to expect before enrollment and cut down on the volume of students who add and drop classes.

Are there less expensive ways to publish this information? The idea of revamping the course catalog and including a Web resource should also be considered.

This guide will allow students to make more informed academic choices before enrolling.

But before a 70-cent fee is passed, they need to know what they're getting into.

## EDITORIALboard

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# Skeletons in the closet

## Political shading leaves loophole for lying



**PAUL ROBBERN**  
Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vlad@ksu.edu.

**S**lick Willy. What more can one say? Slick Willy. For so many years I've been dumbfounded by the lubricity of this political machine. Although ostensibly a down-home, devout Southern Baptist from Arkansas, who simply cared enough about his fellow Americans that he wished to serve them by taking on the responsibility of the presidency, Bill Clinton's deeds have rarely matched the rhetoric.

Or is it better said, his misdeeds never matched up with his rhetoric?

Or perhaps they have. In my opinion, shading the truth stands as one of the most repulsive abuses of the public trust imaginable. Clinton, however, has become a regular expert at the art of half-truths and precision wording.

Take, for instance, his denial of Gennifer Flowers' accusation that she and Clinton maintained a 12-year affair. His response prior to his deposition for the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit? "That's not true."

During his deposition, according to information leaked to Newsweek magazine, Clinton admitted to having had an affair with Flowers. How can this be? Precision wording my friends. Clinton simply stated that he did not have an affair with Flowers that lasted 4,380 days. His answer (in Clinton's mind) does not rule out the possibility that he maintained a relationship with Flowers that lasted 4,379 days. Or even 4,381 days. Another instance easily spotted is Clinton's "no inappropriate relationship" response to recent questions regarding his possible affair with then 21-year-old White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

Even better are the flat out, catch-me-if-you-can "There is no relationship" responses. All right already, Slickster. We know you probably dumped her like a sack of bricks — we know that she's not welcome at the White House anymore — but WAS there a relationship?! Moreover, who has the privilege of defining inappropriate? It sounds like Jim Bakker and Barney Frank might even find some of Clinton's tastes a little too wild. So while he might truly feel that he was not involved with anything inappropriate, most will not define his

alleged actions as acceptable.

Now, here's Paul's Kindergarten Level Lesson Concerning Truth, Honesty and Life.

Lesson 1: Tell the truth. If you tell one lie, you'll inevitably have to cover your trail with others.

Lesson 2: Tell the truth. (See reason above) and, for the Grand Finale,

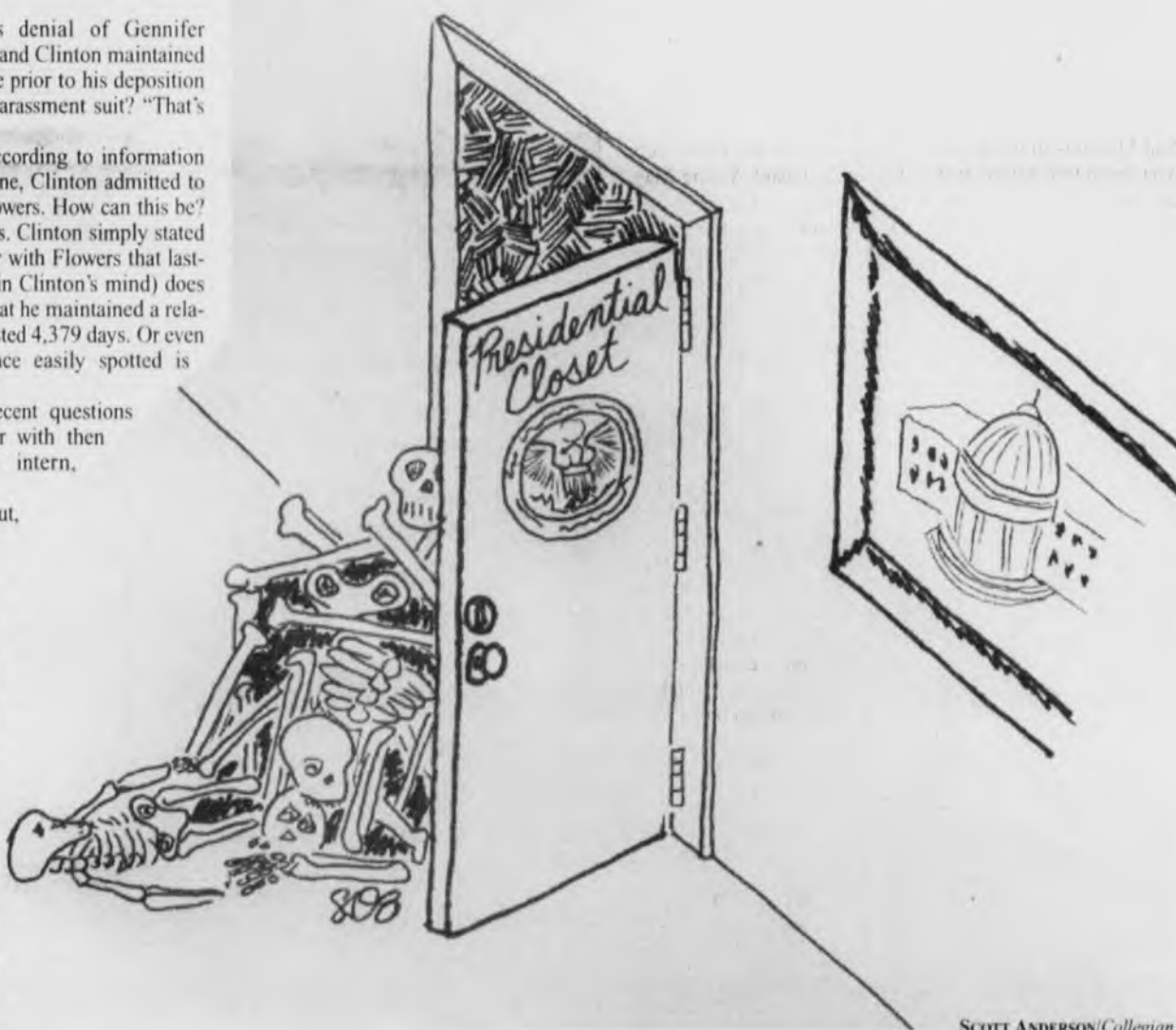
Lesson 3: Tell the truth.

Notice that suggestions one through three fail to contain any qualifying criteria such as: tight political spots, where one's misdeeds that have begun to garner attention allow for the disregard of one through three. They also fail to mention half-truths.

The Jewish culture provides us with the gem, "A half-truth is a whole lie." That nugget says so much. It's for these reasons that shading the truth is such a repulsive act. It insults the intelligence of those to whom the misinformation is passed and destroys the credibility of the person passing along the lie.

Furthermore, when done by a government official in his official governmental capacity, it violates the unspoken contract between that official and those citizens who put the official in that position.

Finally, in extreme cases such as Clinton's, his shading of the truth seems a greater perversion than any alleged actions in the West Wing.



SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

## READERSwrite

### Students need to be responsible for actions

Editor,

I read Mr. Conrad's letter concerning a student's need to pay a parking ticket with considerable amusement. Conrad was very upset because a student who parked in a clearly marked "reserved" area had her car towed and was forced to pay a considerable amount of money as a result.

Presumably, this student purchased a parking permit when she came to K-State in the fall. Parking Services hands out regulations when a permit is purchased. Perhaps she should have taken a few minutes to read the regulations and would not have lost her "entire paycheck."

Another issue that needs to be addressed is taking responsibility for one's own actions. This student knew, or should have known, that she was parking illegally. Someone paid a lot of money to have that reserved stall, and if they call Parking Services and ask to have a car towed from their stall, I believe Parking Services has no option but to tow the car, whether it belongs to a student, staff member or faculty member.

One thing is very likely, in the future this student will be much more careful about where she parks. Sometimes it takes an experience like this for such an individual to realize that rules are in place for everyone, and if one doesn't follow rules, there are consequences to be paid.

Katie Carnahan  
office specialist, Department Political Science

### Hopper's column had best of intentions

Editor,

Scott Hopper's article in Thursday's Collegian was a good one with great intentions. Unfortunately, trying to appeal to the "better nature" of the male who is prone to "take advantage" of a sexual situation will, in many cases, do little or no good.

The type of male who pursues this kind of unsavory behavior is not likely to listen to reason because he is, many times, either emotionally unstable or trying to "prove" something either to himself or his friends.

It would also appear to be very helpful to take the approach of addressing the women (or men ... because they at times find themselves in similar situations, you know) who might be in danger of unwarily placing themselves in the high risk category. Appeal to them to recognize the real dangers out there and how to be on guard and conduct themselves in a manner that will aid in protecting them from being victims.

The buddy system often works wonders because the two people can provide support and protection for each other. But if the occasion does not lend itself readily to this, then people should make every effort to keep their wits about them and be aware of their surroundings and in control at all times.

While neither approach is 100-percent effective, it would seem to this aging female (who was fortunate to have escaped a similar situation as a young woman with the help of friends) that the old cliché "a pound of prevention is worth an ounce of cure" is good to practice in this dangerous world of ours. Keeping your wits about you and not being too trusting of friends and acquaintances can most times play a significant part in staying safe.

Many young women and men (and even some of us who are older) go through life believing that nothing bad can happen to them, it only happens to the other person. That's been a constant since the beginning of time and probably will be until the end of time. However, as you obviously know very well, we can't stop trying to make people aware of the dangers just because of this.

So you and others keep right in there pitching, Hopper. If you can reach even a handful of people the domino effect will go into motion, and each person that is reached will perhaps reach two more, and so on. Keep up the campaign. Way to go.

Barbara Parry  
College of Veterinary Medicine

# America plays world's bully, not law officer



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

**T**he earth shook, and the hut began to crumble. A large shockwave boomed in her ears, but now silence. The sun that was seconds ago so bright is now absent. Dust rises around her, and she begins to panic. She can't see or feel her legs to run. Maybe someone will hear her pleas for help through the rubble that has fallen around her.

"Let's bomb 'em."

"We should have never left that maniac in power."

"Why don't we finish the job!"

This seems to be the common anthem in American foreign policy. Did anyone stop to think before they formulated this opinion? Does anyone realize that people will die? Did anyone consider the strain on our already overburdened armed forces?

In our age of computers and mass communication, we forget the value of a single life. Death is desensitized, and people think of war as a large video game.

Numbers run together, and somehow a few deaths doesn't seem like a large

price to pay, especially if it's the other side.

One death doesn't seem like that much in time of war, but that's because you assume you don't know that unlucky person.

Other people know that person, however, and that person had a life. A family. A job. What if that one person was you? Suddenly, the conflict doesn't seem worth it.

There are definitely times when our presence is needed around the world. In these times, soldiers are necessary, and deadly force must be used. I endorse these particular incidents, but are American troops really needed in as many places as we have them right now?

## VIEWPOINT



**SCOTT HOPPER**  
Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hopper@ksu.edu.

Bosnia, Japan, Cuba, Panama, Spain, Germany, Italy, England, Kuwait, Belgium, Hungary and Korea, to name a few, all have significant U.S. installations with thousands of troops. Does China have troops in as many places as we do? Does Russia?

I believe America to be the world's bully, not a police officer. It has become too easy in America to say, "We'll send a peace-keeping force." There has to be a line drawn. Besides, most of the people that are making these decisions don't have to spend a year on the demilitarized zone. I might have to.

I never wonder why relations between the United States and other nations begin to falter. Our culture bombards every nation in the world, so it seems we would like every nation to be American.

Fast food, music, movies and clothing have all become icons of capitalism around the world. Along with our occupation of many nations previously mentioned, the picture is complete.

To show it in reverse roles, say Japan had three military bases around Kansas.

Their soldiers don't speak your language and don't respect your culture. They have a reputation of causing trouble in the bars of your town, and they have been stationed there for more than 50 years.

Understand why other countries want us to leave?

American troops are sometimes needed to fight in different parts of the world. We are in peacetime, however, and the volume of troops abroad is astounding. Take care of our own first, and stop interfering with the internal problems of other nations.

The U.S. armed forces is so spread out, if a real war were to erupt, America would be in severe trouble.

Death is real, and a single loss is too much. Nobody really understands that concept until it happens to them or their family.

Let's reconsider our involvements around the world and stop picking fights.

What goes around comes around, and it will eventually catch up to every schoolyard bully.



## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### No. 5 Kansas 94, Baylor 47

LAWRENCE — Raef LaFrentz, playing his second game after missing nine because of a broken finger, had 21 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 5 Kansas to a 94-47 victory over Baylor on Wednesday night.

Billy Thomas and Kenny Gregory each had 18 points for the Jayhawks (23-3, 7-1 Big 12), while Paul Pierce added 15.

Brian Skinner had 13 points for Baylor (10-8, 5-3).

The Jayhawks went to a trapping defense halfway through the first half and forced Baylor into turnovers on eight consecutive possessions during a 21-2 run.

Kansas extended its school record with its 57th consecutive home victory.

### Georgia 70, No. 12 Mississippi 68

ATHENS, Ga. — Reserve Larry Brown, a tight end on the football team, scored eight of his 14 points in the second half — including five straight in a late surge — to lead the Bulldogs.

Georgia (10-9, 2-5 Southeastern Conference) had lost its first five SEC games before beating Louisiana State on Saturday and then upending the Rebels (14-3, 5-2), who had won 10 of their last 11.

Georgia took the lead for good at 50-48 on a basket by G.G. Smith with 8:24 to go. The Rebels got within 54-53 before Brown scored five-straight points to give Georgia some breathing room again at 59-53.

Keith Carter led Mississippi with 21 points and Ansu Sesay had 19.

### No. 13 South Carolina 74, Florida 72

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Freshman Antonio Grant scored a career-high 14 points, including a game-winning tip-in with 9 seconds to go, for the Gamecocks who won their 18th-straight league game at home.

South Carolina (15-3, 6-2 Southeastern Conference) trailed 55-43 in the second half, but tied the game three times in the final two minutes before Grant followed Melvin Watson's miss.

A 20-5 run to start the second half put Florida (10-7, 3-4) in command, but LeRon Williams, who transferred from Florida to South Carolina two years ago, scored 10 of his 14 points over the last 12 minutes.

Jason Williams scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half for the Gators.

### No. 15 Arkansas 85, LSU 68

BATON ROUGE, La. — Pat Bradley was four-of-eight from three-point range and scored 26 points as the Razorbacks beat LSU for the 13th time in 14 games since joining the Southeastern Conference.

LSU trailed 64-58 with 7:39 left. Three minutes later they trailed by 18 points as Bradley hit five straight field goals, including two three-pointers, to put Arkansas (17-3, 6-1 SEC) up 76-58.

Maurice Carter had 29 points for LSU (9-9, 2-6), which had 20 turnovers and managed just four baskets over the final 11 1/2 minutes of the game.

### Penn St. 67, No. 16. Iowa 65

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Crispin had a career-high 23 points as Penn State handed the Hawkeyes their third-straight loss.

Dean Oliver had a chance to tie the game at the buzzer, but he dribbled until time ran out and couldn't get off a shot.

Jarrett Stephens had 20 points for Penn State (10-7, 3-4 Big Ten), which won its ninth-straight home game.

Ryan Bowen led Iowa (15-5, 4-3) with 17 points.

Stephens hit an unlikely three-pointer to put Penn State up 65-60 with 1:17 remaining. Bowen scored to make it a three-point game, but Pete Litsicky's two free throws put the lead back at 67-62.

### No. 17 West Virginia 76, Pittsburgh 72

PITTSBURGH — Jarrod West's three-pointer with 2:46 to play put West Virginia ahead to stay and Adrian Pledger's two free throws with 14 seconds left finished off Pittsburgh.

West Virginia (18-3, 8-3 Big East) won its fourth in a row and seventh in eight games.

Pittsburgh (7-8, 2-6), coming off a 22-point loss at Big East tailender Rutgers, lost its third-straight and fourth in five games.

### No. 22 Michigan St. 84, No. 25 Indiana 66

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Charlie Bell matched his career high with 17 points to lead five Spartans in double figures. Michigan State (14-4, 7-1 Big Ten) outscored the Hoosiers 48-30 and the Spartans capitalized on 22 Indiana turnovers to score 30 points.

# KNOCKED DOWN, UP AGAIN

## Huskers move to shut down Dies, Cats spank 'em 72-49

►CATS PULL AHEAD OF NEBRASKA DESPITE TURNS; MANNY DIES GETS 6TH DOUBLE-DOUBLE THIS SEASON.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Manny Dies. Big 12 Player of the Week.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers didn't miss the headlines, but the Wildcats came prepared. Although the Huskers kept Dies well below his 21-point average, he achieved his sixth double-double of the season and the Cats came away with a decisive win, 72-49.

"We lost," Husker coach Danny Nee said. "Tonight, the better team executed and took care of the ball."

The Huskers keyed in on Dies quickly, and he committed a shooting foul on Husker center Venson Hamilton in the first seconds of the game. Hamilton sank one of his two free throws, giving an opponent the lead for the first time in a Big 12 home game in Bramlage Coliseum.

Cat point guard Duane Davis quickly kicked off a succession of three-pointers shot by everyone else on the court but Dies — guard Aaron Swartzendruber, guard Josh Reid and center Shawn Rhodes. This starting five is now 2-0.

"Lots of guys stepped up," Reid said. "They dropped down on Manny a lot, so the guys on the outside picked it up." Dies, one of four Cats to score in the double digits, had 11 points in the game. But Cat coach Tom Asbury was equally impressed with other aspects of Dies' game.

"We know Manny's not going to get 26 points every night," Asbury said. "Defenses are skewed toward him now. But 11 points, 10 rebounds, three assists, two blocks and a steal is a good game for him."

Defensively, the Cats kept Nebraska to 33-percent shooting for the game, 19 percent in the second half alone. But Asbury was hesitant to attribute the Huskers' poor shooting performance to his team.

"I don't think our defense was that good," Asbury said. "I just think they didn't play well in the second half."

The Cats put a rotating defense on Husker All-America candidate Tyrone Lue that kept him to seven points,

his lowest point total of the season. He had only two rebounds and committed five turnovers as well.

Both teams were equal in the turnover department, a fact that didn't please Asbury.

"We just turned the ball over way too many times," Asbury said. "I thought we made some awfully strange things with the ball, and you have to give Nebraska credit for that, because they tend to do that with their defense."

Dies had a team-high four turnovers, most committed while he was pressured under the basket by trapping and double-teaming. Swartzendruber said Dies held up well under the pressure.

"Manny played with a lot of poise tonight," Swartzendruber said. "Some guys that have been shooting as well as him would try to put it up and force the shot, but he didn't do that. He had a really good floor game."

The Cats shot 45 percent from the floor for the game, and 50 percent from the three-point line. Rhodes was two-for-two outside the three-point line, and said his game benefited from the Huskers' plan of double-teaming Dies.

"I was getting some really good shots from the outside," Rhodes said. "Both times, I was just open from the middle. I just told them I was getting open."

Rhodes led the team with 16 points. Guard Ayome May had 12 points while Dies and Davis put in 10 each. Swartzendruber tied a career high with nine assists and set a career high with 10 rebounds. He said the tempo of the game deems these stats more meaningful than points.

"In a game like this, points aren't as important as the little things," Swartzendruber said. "Rebounds, steals and assists really help this type of game out."

Swartzendruber had only three points, one of the quintet that led off the game. Asbury said he was pleased with the outside shooting effort but didn't want to use it as a crutch.

"I don't want to have to go 50 percent from the three line," Asbury said. "It's nice. We'll take it, but it's not what you draw up."

## K-State women lose in Iowa

AMES, Iowa — K-State's women's basketball team (9-8, 3-4) failed to push its Big 12 conference record above .500 for the first time this season, losing 64-46 at Iowa State Wednesday night.

Iowa State (17-3, 6-1 Big 12), which moved into the Top 25 on Monday, dominated the game after a slow start, out-rebounding the Wildcats 47-28 and keeping them to 30.5-percent shooting.

Angie Finkes led K-State with 14 points. Brit Jacobson, the Cats' leading scorer with a 13.8 average, managed only eight on four-for-14 shooting.

—ASSOCIATED PRESS



IVAN KOZAR Collegian

K-State's Aaron Swartzendruber drives between Tyrone Lue (right) and Cookie Belcher of Nebraska last night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats defeated the Cornhuskers 72-49.

## Cats keep Lue to season scoring low

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

Amid thundering chants of "air ball" in Bramlage Coliseum, Nebraska's star point guard, Tyrone Lue, played his worst game of his season Wednesday night.

Lue scored seven points — 14 lower than his season average — and had five turnovers in K-State's 72-49 win.

"I thought he sucked tonight," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "But you know, he's not Superman."

Prior to Wednesday's game, Lue averaged 21.5 points per game and his lowest point total this season was 13, against Grambling State on Dec. 6.

Lue was kept to three-of-14 shooting from the field by the Cats, including two air balls, in 35 minutes of play.

In the first half, Lue made an open three-point shot from the corner and a fast-break layup, and turned the ball over to the Cats five times while playing all 20 minutes.

The second half brought more offensive woes for Lue.

His only points of the half came from a 15-foot

jump shot with 10:55 left in the game.

A committee of Cat guards — including Duane Davis, Chris Griffin, Aaron Swartzendruber and Adam Lopez — had a hand in stopping Lue.

Davis, who guarded Lue until he picked up his fourth foul at the 17:42 mark in the second half, said Lue wasn't playing at his peak potential.

"He made some good moves," Davis said. "He just didn't make his shots."

When Lue was asked who was the most effective in guarding him, he said, "Myself."

K-State coach Tom Asbury said the defensive effort was concentrated on stopping Lue.

"We really skewed our defense toward trying to stop him. You've got to have a concerted effort to stop Lue," Asbury said. "That's not a gamble, that's a necessity."

Lue, who has a recurring abdominal strain, said he wasn't hampered by the injury.

"I might have been a little tight, but I wasn't hurt," Lue said.

The rest of the Nebraska squad played almost as poorly as Lue.

The Huskers shot 33 percent from the floor while the Cats shot 45 percent from the floor.



I THOUGHT HE SUCKED TONIGHT. BUT YOU KNOW, HE'S NOT SUPERMAN.

DANNY NEE  
Nebraska head coach on All-America candidate Tyrone Lue

## AFC doormat Broncos break out of underdog pigeonhole, make Packer fans feast on crow

I've been eating a lot of crow lately.

Sure, Super Bowl XXXII is over. Partiers have recovered from their hangovers. Mourners of the end of another football season are starting to tick off the days to baseball training camp.

But no one lets me forget one thing. I must have another helping of crow.

I was convinced there was no way the Denver Broncos had a chance against the Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl. I was sure that for the 14th year in a row, the NFC would waltz away with yet another Super Bowl title.

There were to be no surprises. Led by superstar (and my No. 1 fantasy-football pick) quarterback Brett Favre, this year's Packers were to amaze, belittle and confuse Denver's defense. The Packer defense was supposed to attack, blitz and confine Mr. Heartbreaker himself, Bronco quarterback John Elway, and his undersized offensive line.

Elway's the man responsible for repeatedly twisting games involving the Kansas City Chiefs to suit his own evil means. Yeah, so he wants to beat the Chiefs. He does so, often singlehandedly. The fans are sick of seeing him do it.

But Elway's been practicing his ABC's.

He's had some time to do so, having seen his first of four Super Bowls 11 years ago at age 26. And on quarterbacks' bodies, football seasons are the equivalent of dog years. So he's really experienced, well, I don't do math, but it's a lot of years.

This year, the man most hated in Arrowhead Stadium had a mission from a higher power. He wanted that ring.

The elusive ring that Miami Dolphins veteran quarterback Dan Marino will probably never see.

Still, desire doesn't win ball games. Talent, defense and a running game like the one Denver showed up the Packer defense with — these things win ball games.

The Packers' defense got tired. Tired of seeing Denver running back Terrell Davis dashing between the gaping holes. Tired of seeing Elway engineer lengthy drives up the field. Tired of seeing defen-

sive tackle Gilbert Brown pick himself up more slowly on every snap.

Favre tried. He tried to get the ball into the end zone in the waning minutes of the most exciting Super Bowl I've ever watched.

He tried to minister enthusiasm to an exhausted offensive line. Packer running back Dorsey Levens couldn't find the holes that Davis did. Rookie tackle Ross Verba committed two costly fumbles that shut down the Packers' chance of scoring.

And in the heat of the moment, when the game was tied at 24 and the Broncos were headed for the end zone, frustration set in. Frustration resembling the feeling of taking the ACT and having only three minutes left for 10 algebraic equations.

What happens when frustration sets in? People revert to human nature, no matter how big they are or how much money they make. They make mistakes. They get testy. They grab face masks, like Packer defensive tackle Darius Holland did.

The last thing Denver needed at that point was 15 yards. But Holland handed them over on a silver platter, making it that much easier for Elway to complete the game-winning drive. Davis just trotted into the end zone, totally uncontested.

If there had been two more minutes in the game,

the Packers might have had a chance. But the Packers were tired. Elway was motivated. And the Broncos were steamed.

They were sick of hearing people like me tell them they were the underdogs. They were through saying how wonderful the Packers were. They didn't care that Favre idolized Elway as a boy. They just played their game.

And came out on top.

I'll admit it. I was shocked.

For a fan of the Chiefs, the only thing worse than the Broncos winning the Super Bowl would be the Oakland Raiders going undefeated on its path to a Super Bowl victory. For Chiefs fans, that would be undeniable torture. Ironic, isn't it, that the Raiders were the last AFC team to win a Super Bowl?

Amazingly enough, though, after personally hurling verbal abuse at Elway in Arrowhead countless times, my hard heart softened as he held the trophy over his head.

It must be a little like earning a college degree after many years of hard work with everyone telling you you'll never graduate.

Way to go, John. I'd like lemon pepper and garlic butter on my crow, please.

## VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at [sundeem@ksu.edu](mailto:sundeem@ksu.edu).



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1998

6

## A&E NEWS

"Dark Side of the Rainbow," the Pink Floyd/Wizard of Oz laser light show, is at 8 p.m. Friday in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$12.50 at the door.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
art@ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

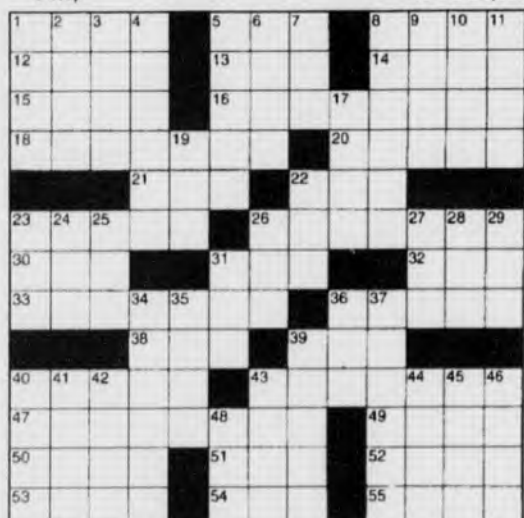
**ACROSS**  
1 Quahog  
5 Handle clumsily  
8 Pedestal portion  
12 Corporate symbol  
13 "Blue?"  
14 Oklahoma city  
15 Mine entrance  
16 Capt. Corcoran's vessel  
18 Bill Griffith's Zippy, e.g.  
20 Emits  
21 Blueprint extra  
22 Happy companion?  
23 Blue boy?  
26 Type of mackerel  
30 Crew need  
31 Nth degree  
32 Goller  
33 Woonam  
34 Party animals?  
36 Football statistic  
38 "See ya"  
39 Internet setup

**DOWN**  
40 Vegetarian's no-no  
43 Video-game forerunner  
47 Glasses that grip  
49 Hodgepodge  
50 Fraternal fielder  
51 Raw rock  
52 Yurt, e.g.  
53 Hardy heroine  
54 Roscoe  
55 Ball-bearing items  
1 California town  
2 Opposed, slangily  
4 Norman Bates' alter ego  
5 Pontifical  
6 Surrounded by  
7 Take the prize  
8 Flaw  
9 Any minute now  
10 Gossip  
11 Praiseful pieces  
17 Bard's waterway  
19 Pixie  
22 New Jersey  
23 Get the last bit of  
24 - tai  
25 Coffee maker  
26 Faux follower  
27 Broadcast  
28 June honoree  
29 Switch positions  
31 West of Hollywood  
34 Count on it!  
35 Youngster  
36 Longing  
37 Broadway producer  
39 Shriveled  
40 Lovers' quarrel  
41 Mah-jongg piece  
42 Adam's grandson  
43 Indiana city  
44 Sheltered  
45 DMV customers' place  
46 Billions and billions  
48 Yule quaff

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**CHAT** SAC VANS  
**HUGO** KIA FLEA  
**TIMM** I MPORTED  
**SPRAWL** PIERRE  
**GOTO** OFAR SIAM  
**APR** ATLAS SPA  
**SPEC** STREAMER  
**NYE** SELF  
**SOC** CECER FLICKA  
**KOHL** ABLE ERIC  
**TINEE** FEE LENT  
**PASIS** TED DEES

**Yesterday's answer**  
1 NW  
2 X  
3 A  
4 S  
5 O  
6 U  
7 C  
8 V  
9 H  
10 B  
11 D  
12 W  
13 B  
14 X  
15 D  
16 L  
17 V  
18 P  
19 G  
20 H  
21 M  
22 S  
23 D  
24 Q  
25 S  
26 V  
27 B  
28 R  
29 N  
30 U  
31 R  
32 N  
33 P  
34 S  
35 D  
36 X  
37 A  
38 R  
39 U



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

### CRYPTOQUIP

N W O X A S O U C V H B D W B X D  
D L D V P G H M S D Q S D V  
B R N U R N P S D X A R U

G O C O P Q G V D D G Q M G L D P ?  
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: A CAREFUL FISHMONGER BEGAN HIS BUSINESS ON A SMALL SCALE.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: O equals U

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Center offers art programs

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON  
Kansas State Collegian

Local parents are learning that the Manhattan Center for the Arts offers more than gallery shows and theatrical performances.

Karen J. Lauseng, program director for arts center, said several hundred area kids attend after-school theater, clay and visual art classes at the center.

"Buses pick the kids up at school, and they can have transportation home after the class if they need it," Lauseng said.

Spring classes began Jan. 19, and most classes run six to eight weeks. The classes are partially funded by the YES! fund of the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation, Lauseng said.

"When the students register for the classes, the parents indicate if they want a scholarship or need busing," Lauseng said.

Kassandra McKenna, a first grade student at Frank Bergman Elementary School, said she loved the creative drama class she started Monday.

At McKenna's first day of the class she

was nervous when the teachers had the kids stand up and introduce themselves. By the end of the class she said she was more comfortable.

"We played this game where we had to do something, and the other team had to guess what we were doing," McKenna said.

For the first time the center is offering Barrier-Free Theater for special-needs teen-agers and adults, Lauseng said.

"We also work Linda Uthoff's theater classes from the high school, too. She brings a whole new excitement," she said.

The center will undertake the 10th anniversary Experimental Theater for high school students May 16-June 20.

Preschool Fairy Tale Theater is offered Monday mornings. Preschoolers can attend Story Telling in Clay classes, where they listen to a story, draw a picture and make a clay object inspired by the story.

"We try to serve all ages," Lauseng said. "In one class last year we had a young woman of 13 and an 83-year-old woman."



Jan Neal, center, checks the size of the piece of clay fourth-grader T.J. Beyer showed her during class at Manhattan Center for the Arts. Neal teaches the class, which is composed of third, fourth, and fifth graders from Ogdan Grade School.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

Adults can take classes in clay and the visual arts during the day. Mask-making and drawing techniques are just two workshops presented this spring.

There are 24 people teaching classes this spring, Lauseng said most are from Manhattan and the surrounding area. Artists from the community or people who have a lot of experience in a special area often come in and apply, she said.

Volunteers make a big difference, too, Lauseng said.

"We have so many volunteers. We

could not run this organization without volunteers. They number in the hundreds it's incredible," she said. "We love them."

Tove Swanson, senior in public relations, has an internship at the center this spring. Swanson said she didn't want a corporate internship, and she said she felt she could learn a lot working for a non-profit organization.

"When I see the kids here it looks like they are really enjoying themselves. It is a good thing for both parents and kids," Swanson said.

## Annual competition rewards creativity

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas writers now have the opportunity to turn raw talent into cash.

The ninth annual Kansas Voices writing competition gives writers the opportunity to submit unpublished works of poetry and prose.

"There are no guidelines for subject matter or presentation of entries. They will be judged solely on literary merit," said Ann Laws, Winfield Arts and Humanities Council administrative assistant.

Entries must be accompanied by an official entry form, which can be obtained through the Winfield Arts and Humanities Council, and a \$3 entry fee for each submission.

The contest includes both youth and adult divisions in each of the two categories.

"We have hired judges that have published

work. They will look at the entries and evaluate them on a strictly literary basis," Laws said.

The first-prize winners in adult poetry and adult prose will each receive \$200. Each first-prize winner in the youth categories will be awarded \$50. Honorable mentions will also receive prize money.

Essie Sappenfied, a writer who moved to Kansas in 1988, conceived the idea for the contest. The first one was in 1990, through the assistance of the Winfield Arts and Humanities Council, the Kansas Arts Commission and volunteers.

"The woman who started the contest wanted to begin some sort of writing contest for Kansas writers. It has evolved into what it is today for Kansas writers, including both youth and adult divisions," Laws said.

### More info?

Guidelines and entry forms can be obtained at Winfield Arts and Humanities Council at 700 Gary, Suite A Winfield, KS 67156 or by calling (316) 221-2160, ext. 2.

## Reading to showcase local artists, poets

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Beatnik poetry will be the theme for the first poetry reading of the semester tonight sponsored by Java Espresso & Bakery and the Union Program Council Arts Committee.

Jennifer Griggs, UPC Arts Committee adviser, said attendees aren't limited to reading only beatnik poetry.

"People who come can read whatever they want," Griggs said. "There's no pressure to get up and read. Of course, if we don't have anyone to read then there's not much to listen to."

Last semester UPC began giving the readings themes, starting with a Dr. Seuss theme. Griggs said giving the readings a theme has increased attendance.

"People know more what to expect if there's a theme," she said. "I think if it's a theme that interests people, then it's more exciting."

This year is also the first year the readings have been at Java. Griggs said this has boosted attendance as well.

"Last year we had them in the gallery. We also had them in Union Station. The poetry readings were really great for those that attended, but it seemed like we had a hard time being consistent with where we were going to have them," she said.

Griggs said she thought Java's atmosphere was also a draw.

"We thought the whole atmosphere of a coffee-house would add to the enjoyment," she said. "People would also easily be able to have refreshments. I think it's relaxing, and I'm always impressed with the quality of work when people read their own poetry."

New readings have already been planned for each month this semester. Future themes will include love poems, international poetry and inspirational poetry, Griggs said.

"It's an inviting atmosphere for people who are maybe a little self-conscious or just aren't sure about their own work," Griggs said. "Usually the reactions are positive."

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## DOOG&BLAIR



## DILBERT



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.



## Announcements

\$5 CASH FOR COLLEGE \$5 GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

**DR. LOVES** Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m.-8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter.

ter, Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190, <http://www.kansas.net/~drloves> E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

**Scuba Class** starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.

**WANT TO** improve balance, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness? Try boxing/kickboxing at Pro-Fitness! For more info call 537-6875, 539-8548.

020

### Lost and Found

**FOUND:** TWO writing textbooks, found outside

Thompson Hall the morning of Monday 1/19. Call Randall at 532-5851 to describe and claim.

**LOST/YELLOW** tabby male cat missing since Dec. 19, 1997. Northview area. Please call 537-3854.



### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:** two-bedroom apartment ten minutes walking distance west of campus. FREE January rent. Electricity/ gas/ water/ trash provided. 776-9649.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** fireplace, quiet. Close to campus. No pets. No smoking. References. Gas and water paid. Lease, \$100 deposit. \$325/ month, 539-3612.

**RENT INCLUDES** all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!"** Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, \$495/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

**ANGEL NETWORK** Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-6601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117

**AVAILABLE FEBRUARY** 1st. One-bedroom apartment at 413 N 17th, \$385/ month. Water and trash paid. Short term lease accepted. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE FEBRUARY** 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. \$860/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment.

Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

**AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms,** nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.



**CONVENIENT TO campus!** One-bedroom apartment located at 1941 College

Heights, \$325/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplace, central air/ heat, \$425- \$480. 776-3345.

**CUTE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment located at the Warehouse- 418 Poyntz Avenue. Available in February, \$400/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM** apartment located in Aggieville. 1222 Larimer, \$310, all bills paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NICE FOUR-BEDROOM** townhome with study available immediately! Two

and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only \$750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment available in February. 1807 College Heights, \$410/ month. On-site laundry facilities. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NOW LEASING.** One to three bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, \$225 to \$650. Alliance Property Management 539-4357.

**ONE STUDIO** available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location. Off street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

**PETS ALLOWED,** one-bedroom, walk to campus, free laundry. \$250. Large furnished one-bedroom, free laundry. Bills paid, nice. 776-7724.

**REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom** apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SUBLEASING NOW** until July- two-bedroom next to campus \$300/ month. Central air/ heat. Fireplace, laundry, low KPL bills. 539-2702.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment available NOW! 2303 Anderson, \$450 per month. Water and trash paid. Share washer/ dryer and two car



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

garage with upstairs tenants. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

**Spacious  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest  
Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE  
APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**NOW LEASING  
Apartments for  
FEBRUARY '98**

**1-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Bluemont  
1854 Claflin  
925 Denison  
**2-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth  
**SPACIOUS 2-Bedroom**  
at 1001 Bluemont  
(2,3,4 person occupancy)  
**SPECIAL RATES &  
SHORT-TERM LEASE  
AVAILABLE**  
**776-3804**  
Call for More Information

**McCullough Development**  
http://www.mdiproperties.com

**115  
Rooms  
Available**

**AWESOME ROOM for rent.** Female. Clean, new apartment at University Commons. Close to campus. Only \$310/month. 776-3431. Available now.

**120**

**For Rent-  
Houses**

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

**NEW FOUR-BEDROOM** units available June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. \$850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

**ONE- AND three-bedroom** for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SECOND SEMESTER.** Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

**125**

**For Sale-  
Houses**

**HOUSES FOR sale** close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

**135**

**For Sale-  
Mobile Homes**

**14X70 THREE-BEDROOM,** two bathroom. Central air. Redbud Estates. 1913/238-7254.

**FOR SALE:** mobile home very affordable. Very nice two-bedroom, one bath in Colonial Gardens, valuted ceiling, new carpet. Best offer. 587-9312.

**145**

**Roommate  
Wanted**

**\$150/ MONTH** non-smoking male roommate. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer plus one-fourth utilities. Scott 776-3330.

**\$175/ MONTH,** one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

**\$225/ MONTH FREE** February, six month lease Available, six blocks from

campus washer/dryer, call Natalie, 776-4391.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Raton. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Nice clean apartment near campus. Call Andrea 539-0168.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. January and February paid. For details call 537-7705.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed immediately. No deposit. January free. Call 587-8713.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

**FEMALE, HOUSE,** two-bedrooms available. Quiet, west side location, flexible lease, responsible, no deposit. 587-0504 or 537-7887.

**FEMALE/MALE roommate** wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Spring and or fall semester available. Call James or Shauna at 776-3130.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE.** \$185 rent plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. Call Chad (913)526-9145.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Aggieville. One-fourth rent and bills. Average total expenses between \$250-\$300 per month. 565-0062 ask for Chad.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**ROOM FOR rent.** \$200 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-6320.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** in a spacious fully furnished house. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenities. Call 539-5071.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apartment 8. 537-1828.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus, \$200 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** 711 Osage, \$250; includes gas, water, trash (316) 788-5723.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Rest of Jan. free. Nice house, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 539-7059.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. \$225 per month plus one-half utilities. Washer/dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

**150**

**Sublease**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** One-bedroom, across from campus. Platt Street Apartments. Discount if signed by Feb. 1. Call 776-4268.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tarnie at (785)527-2032.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358

**SHARE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with engineering senior, starting immediately. \$282.50. Rent plus one-half utilities. Steps from campus. Rent and length of lease negotiable. 537-3824

**SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Available now. Private driveway, laundry facilities. \$220, water, trash and gas paid. Call Heidi evenings, 537-3099.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**WELL KEPT** furnished, one-bedroom apartment, laundry, clean, quiet, convenient campus location, \$365/month. Please call toll free 1(888)616-2224.

**200  
SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**205**

**Tutor**

**TUTORING RUSSIAN.** Any time convenient for you. 539-0959.

**210**

**Resume/  
Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

**Child Care**

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three-year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250**

**Automotive  
Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service** Circle behind WallMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**265**

**Nutritional  
Weight Loss**

**WWW.SPORTSUPPLEMENTS.COM** SAVE up to 50% off GNC on sports nutrition. We carry EAS, Twinlab, Muscletech, all major brands. Catalog online. Want a great body?

**300  
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1000'S WEEKLY!!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on

a lake near Ely and the BWCWV. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT-15 hours/week-** AP payroll, and accounting/administrative functions. Please call The Curtin Company (776-1222) for more information.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food! Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ARCHITECT/DESIGN, Business/Marketing, Education, Environmental and Social Science, and Recreation majors!** Are you looking for the perfect summer job? Gain valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working in a Kansas community for eight weeks during summer. \$2000, summer housing, and \$500 scholarship for the fall provided. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701. Minorities encouraged to apply.

**ARE YOU** wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6-August 9. Must be current sophomore or older, \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., La-Cygne, KS 66040.

**CAMP OZARK,** Christian Sports and Adventure Camp- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 2, 8:00 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at [www.campozark.com](http://www.campozark.com)

**CHILD CARE** needed 3:30-6 p.m. M-F at my home. Call 776-5077, ask for Theresa. Home phone 776-2361 after 6:00 p.m.

**COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: RAFTING! RAPPPELLING!** In the Rockies near Vail, **ANDERSON CAMPS** seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Maintenance and Nurses. Interviews on February 6th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970) 524-7766.

**AN ARIZONA TRADITION** **FRIENDLY PINES CAMP** is the Mountain State's largest and oldest summer camp. We need a few top counselors!

Resident Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 3 to 13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mud/Berry Diving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More! 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2. We'll be interviewing campus Friday, February 6th.

If you have any questions or you would like us to visit you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kris 903 Friendly Pines Road • Prescott, AZ 86303 • Call (520) 445-2128 or email: [fp@camping.org](mailto:fp@camping.org)

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The stories of the more than two million free and enslaved women who lived in America during the Victorian age come to life in Dorothy Sterling's *We Are Your Sisters: Black Women in the Nineteenth Century*. From the transcripts of interviews, letters, and diaries, in the book Hirschberg and Ardelle Striker have fashioned an engrossing play that illuminates the struggles and victories these women achieved.

Contains adult themes and language which some audiences may find offensive.

Co-sponsor: Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.

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**K** Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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## Proposal would extend terms but limit their number

### ► HOUSE AMENDMENT OUT TO REBUILD TRUST.

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

TOPEKA — Kansas lawmakers could serve a limited number of years, but their elective terms would be extended under a proposed constitutional amendment considered today by a House committee.

"It would help win back some of the trust people have lost in our state

government," sponsoring Rep. Shari Weber, R-Herington, told the House Governmental Organization and Elections subcommittee.

The subcommittee took no action on the bill.

A vote could come next week to send the proposal to the full committee for action, said subcommittee chairwoman, Rep. Deena Horst, R-Salina.

If approved by two-thirds of the Legislature, the question would go on the November ballot. If approved by a

majority of Kansas voters, the measure would become part of the Kansas Constitution.

Under the proposal, legislators — who now serve as long as they can be elected — would be limited to 12 years in the House and 12 years in the Senate for a lifetime maximum of 24 years in the Legislature, starting in 2001.

The proposal would extend House terms from two years to four years and Senate terms from four years to six years. It would also increase the num-

ber of senators from 40 to 41 to avoid the possibility of tie votes in that chamber.

Under the plan, half of the House and one-third of the Senate would be on the ballot for each election after 2001.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, is the co-sponsor of the bill, and said he believes term limits and extended terms for representatives would be beneficial for Kansans.

"With the extended terms proposed

in this bill, we can work on policy without having to continuously worry about running for office," Peterson said.

Peterson said the public is generally in favor of term limits, because of the fact that with new representatives come new ideas.

"By and large, the public favors limits because it would make government processes run better," Peterson said.

Peterson also explained that limits

would prohibit people from making a career out of being a representative.

"There are representatives in the House right now that have been serving for more years than I have been alive," Peterson said. "This proposal will allow for a better turnover in the Legislature, which will lead to better representation for the public."

The term-limit issue has been before the Legislature in past sessions but never passed. There are 18 states with legislative term limits.

## REALLY ROLLIN'



DAIL HONG, JUNIOR IN HORTICULTURE, PLAYS ROLLERHOCKEY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ON THE TENNIS COURTS BEHIND MARLATT HALL. HONG IS A MEMBER OF THE KSU ROLLERHOCKEY CLUB. THE CLUB PRACTICES EVERY WEEKDAY, WEATHER PERMITTING.

JEFF COOPER  
Collegian

## Fine Arts Council receives fee increase from Senate

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

After allegations that at least \$6,000 of Fine Arts Council funds were misused during fiscal year 1997, Student Senate approved a 4-percent increase in the council's student privilege fee at their Thursday meeting.

Senate's approval means a \$11,822 hike in campus privilege fees.

Senators voted 39-12 to increase funding for student organizations to \$12,000 and to all other departments funded by the fee by 2 percent more than their current funding levels.

The measure needed 38 votes to pass. Agriculture Senator Bret Glendening, arguing against a fee increase, said he couldn't justify

higher fees when his research indicated improprieties in FAC accounting.

"I looked at one book — one account in one fiscal year — and I found almost \$6,000 in questionable funds that went to one computer in one office. That raised a flag to me," he said. "How many students use that? I have my doubts that any of them used that, but they paid for it. God, they paid for it."

Funds from the fine arts fee must go toward events or projects that benefit all K-State students. Glendening alleged those funds did not.

When questioned later, Glendening wouldn't name the department that he said committed the

See COUNCIL GETS, page 8

## Couple charged in abduction of baby

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A couple who allegedly stole a newborn from her sleeping mother in a maternity ward were arrested late Thursday as they walked into a house 250 miles away.

The baby appeared to be in good condition, an FBI agent said.

Nearly 24 hours after the baby was taken from the University of Kansas Medical Center, the two suspects were arrested at the home of a family member in the city of High Ridge, near St. Louis, said David Tubbs, in charge of the Kansas City's FBI office.

The suspects were identified as Buddy Hall, 30, and Amanda Tull, 18, both from northwest Missouri. They were being kept on kidnapping charges.

Tubbs said FBI agents — two of them emergency medical technicians — had been waiting at the home for three or four hours and arrested the

pair as they walked in.

Amanda Tull allegedly went into the room of Trish Nicole Shockey, 19, and told her about a drawing for free baby clothes. After a brief conversation, the mother — who had been sedated earlier — fell asleep, and Amanda Tull allegedly abducted her hours-old newborn, identified only as Carlie.

Hall allegedly told other visitors he was hanging around the maternity ward because his wife had had triplets, the FBI said.

Around 11 p.m. Wednesday, a camera recorded the couple leaving the hospital with a baby in an infant carrier.

"It seemed to be a planned operation, obviously, but we don't know if they were specifically going for this baby or any baby they could reasonably get out of the hospital," FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said before the arrests.

Hours before the abduction, a security camera caught the suspects hanging around at North Kansas City (Mo.) Hospital.

## Food-safety training becomes city priority

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

Improving food safety in Manhattan means more training for some K-State employees.

A new city ordinance states all food service establishments must have a food-safety coordinator by April 1. In order to comply with the ordinance, many K-State Student Union cooks and managers, along with fraternity and sorority cooks, must take the SERVESAFE course.

Joe Kitterman, food service inspector for Riley County Health Department and course teacher, said the SERVESAFE course is the most widely recognized food-safety course in America and is from the Education Foundation of the National Restaurant Association.

"The selling point of this course is its recognition in more than 95 percent of all jurisdictions," Kitterman said.

Kitterman said three main goals of the SERVESAFE course are outlined in the textbook, *Serving Safe Food*. They are to help businesses keep their employees and customers, protect people and prevent food-safety errors.

"If people that come to the class apply what they've learned, it will make food safer," Kitterman said.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the class, and Kitterman said several places are sending more than one person. Paul Stolle, director of Union Food Services, said 15 people will be attending the class Saturday in the south part of Union Stateroom.

"Everyone is already certified in four hours of food safety required by Chartwell's," Stolle said, referring to the parent company of Food Services. "But we are sending at least one person in each department to the class."

Stolle said the Union and residence halls have food-safety training and are not required by the city ordinance to take the course. However, he said, an eight-hour class and a one-hour test will allow the company to have certified managers and give Kitterman a chance to work on teaching the course.

"To show good faith with the city and competitors, Chartwell's insists managers be certified in SERVESAFE," Stolle said.

There are eight class times available, and Kitterman said everyone who needs to attend has received a registration letter.

"If you don't serve potentially hazardous food, you don't have to go to the course," Kitterman said.

Judy Billings, head cook of Kappa Sigma fraternity for three years, said the course would be beneficial.

"It is one thing to go and learn about food safety, but I don't see why we have to take a test," Billings said. "No one likes to take tests."

She said she thought the course was designed more for restaurants than fraternity and sorority houses because restaurants have different safety rules.

Kitterman said a recent state inspection survey found all six fraternity houses inspected at inadequate sanitation levels, but the one sorority house inspected was rated adequate.

Some basic rules for the houses include hand-washing, washing dishes properly, keeping pests out, keeping food at the right temperature and storing chemicals properly. Kitterman said part of the reason the fraternity houses didn't pass inspection is that they do their own cleaning.

The cost for the course is \$60 per person. The money goes to pay for the textbook, course, test and certification.

## K-State already teaching newly mandated program

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has been partners with the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing since fall 1996 to assist Kansas meat-processing industries with the implementation of HACCP.

HACCP, which stands for Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points, was mandated by the federal government on Monday in large meat-processing plants. HACCP is a systematic, science-based process control for food safety used in food-processing factories to determine what points to monitor where food hazards might evolve.

Elizabeth Boyle, associate professor and K-State extension specialist of meat science, said HACCP is not a new process. It evolved in 1959 when NASA approached Pillsbury on ways to assure the safety of food in the space program.

"HACCP is not quality assurance," she said. "It deals with the safety of food."

Boyle, along with James Marsden, distinguished professor of meat science, and Fadi Aramouni, associate professor and extension specialist of meat science, teach the HACCP course in the animal science department. The course began in 1995 during the winter intersession. Spring 1997 was the first time it was taught as a semester course.

"We have had a lot of students who have graduated that took the course and now work in industries as HACCP coordinators," Boyle said.

In July 1995, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service passed the Pathogen-Reduction Rule. This rule had four components: E. coli Process Control Testing, salmonella pathogen-reduction performance standards, sanitation standard operational procedures and the HACCP program. These four components were to be implemented at different times in the plants.

See K-STATE FAMILIAR, page 8

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 54  
LOW 34

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### LIFESTYLES



### POSH? BABY?

Test your Spice Girls knowledge with a photo quiz on the Lifestyles page.

— Page 9

### OPINION



### TALK TO US

The Collegian Editorial Board explains exactly how to use the new reader's representative service and how it can benefit you.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN MONDAY

### FILING DAY

Interested in running for student government? The Collegian begins complete coverage of SGA elections '98 on Monday.

SGA  
'98  
Elections



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

- At 1:53 p.m., Jody L. Foreman, Junction City, was arrested on an Ogdan warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:44 p.m., Kenneth C. Reeves, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 7:14 p.m., a criminal trespass and criminal damage to property report were filed on an unwanted subject at 516 Thurston St.

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 29

- At 1:53 a.m., Becky J. Simon, 133 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:01 a.m., Allison E. Ridgway, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.
- At 2:08 a.m., Walter Allen Seals, Haymaker 643, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:15 a.m., Rodney Pratt, 1935 Crescent Drive, was arrested on an Ogdan warrant for failure to appear.
- At 10:02 a.m., Martin Roy Jordan, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. E2, was detained for shoplifting. A notice to appear was issued.
- At 10:32 a.m., Brandy Casey, 36 Redbud Estates, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:34 a.m., Michelle R. Harrison, 1626 Fairlane, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$750.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School will present the final oral defense of "Effects of Salt Level and Pre-Emulsified Fats Stabilized with Non-Meat Proteins on Rheological Behavior, Texture and Microstructure of Comminuted Meat Batters," the doctoral dissertation of Yen-Kan Su, at 12:30 p.m. today in Justin 115.

- David Levin will present an entomology colloquium "Bicoid and the Establishment of Anterior Polarity in the Embryos of *Drosophila melanogaster*," at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.

- Horticulture Therapy Club will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the first-floor lobby of Throckmorton Hall.

- The Graduate School will present the final oral defense of "Interrole Conflict: A Scale Development and Construct Validation Study," the doctoral dissertation of Karen Howland, at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

- Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. today.

- Living Word Church offers shuttle bus transport to morning services. The bus departs at 9:35 a.m. Sundays from Kramer Food Center.

- Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave., after which Bob Cornwall will lead a discussion on the theology of music.

- Black Student Union will meet for a "Set It Off" celebration at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Station, featuring K-State alum LaFern Watkins.

- Women's softball will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.

- Arts and Science Council will meet at 9:15 p.m. Sunday in Union Council Chambers.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### Memorial service planned Saturday to honor Wildcat alumnus killed in automobile accident

A memorial service for Nick Steichen has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Isidore's University Chapel. Steichen, 23, was killed when the car he was driving ran off the road on his way home from Arizona he attended the Fiesta Bowl.

The service will be led by Father Keith Webber, who said the program includes Bible readings, prayers and an exchange of memories.

Steichen graduated summa cum laude in kinesiology at K-State and was the 1997 president of Kinesiology Student Association. He had begun doctoral studies at Creighton University.

The service is being organized by Kaye Ness, who was Steichen's friend and vice president of KSA with him.

JOHN HENDERSON/Collegian

#### Scholarship applicants given slight reprieve, have until Monday to turn in necessary papers

The deadline for scholarship applications for the 1998-99 school year is Feb. 1. Because Feb. 1 is a Sunday, the Office of Student Financial Aid will accept applications on or postmarked by Feb. 2.

The application is for new, continuing or transfer students. The application covers all university, college and departmental scholarships, except for the school of journalism and mass communications.

If you have renewable scholarships, you must reapply to receive them.

There are three ways to turn in an application. "The best way for continuing K-State students to apply is over the Internet. You can do it quickly, and you don't have to stop by to pick up the form or to turn it in," said Larry Moeder, the director of Student Financial Aid.

The other two ways to turn in the application are mail or turning it into the Office of Student Financial Aid, in 104 Fairchild Hall.

KELLY DICKSON/Collegian

#### UFM to stage women's self-defense workshop, claims course can yield increase in confidence

UFM will offer a self-defense workshop for women of all ages from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday at First Lutheran Church. According to a description of the course from the UFM course catalog, the course was designed to teach women how to defend themselves against violent physical assault and rape.

The catalog goes on to say that women gain more confidence in social and professional environments by learning self-protection.

"Women need to be empowered. They should be able to go where they want to when they want to," Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said.

Andi Parr, activities coordinator of UFM, said all material is taught in a practical approach that requires little physical strength.

She added that all methods are quick, effective and easy to learn.

"It is not an ongoing martial arts program," Teener said. "It's for anyone of any age who wants to learn how to take care of themselves."

Teener said she believes these classes benefit women by empowering them.

"Today many women are afraid to go out after dark," she said. "I think it is sad that we have to feel afraid."

The class is part of the national SHARP program, Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention, which teaches women quick and effective ways to defend themselves.

KELLEE MILLER/Collegian

### KANSASTODAY

#### Festivities for Republicans' Kansas Day include reception to honor Dole on Saturday afternoon

TOPEKA — The return of Bob Dole to mingle with those who supported him for decades and the excitement of election year politics will spice up Kansas Day activities for state Republicans this weekend.

Dole, who represented the state in the U.S. Senate for 27 1/2 years before resigning in June 1996 to run for the presi-

dency, is having a reception from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Downtown Ramada Inn, headquarters for the GOP's annual Kansas Day observance.

Kansas was admitted to the Union 137 years ago Thursday — on Jan. 29, 1861. The anniversary of that event is celebrated each year during the weekend that falls nearest to the date.

The Republican Party, dominant since statehood in Kansas politics, long ago appropriated the celebration as its own. Kansas Democrats have a similar observance, celebrating Washington Days in late February.

The return of Dole — who will be accompanied by his wife, Elizabeth, president of the American Red Cross — highlights festivities that include the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas dinner honoring Kansas basketball Coach Roy Williams and national public television's Elizabeth Farnsworth on Friday night.

### NATIONALNEWS

#### Bomb blast at abortion clinic causes 1st fatality 1 week after 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A powerful bomb exploded at an abortion clinic Thursday morning, killing an off-duty police officer who had just arrived for his moonlighting shift as a security guard and critically injuring a nurse.

It was the nation's first fatal bombing at an abortion clinic. The blast, which blew a crater in the ground and shattered windows and shook walls a block away, came just a week after the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade legalizing abortion.

"It felt like lightning had hit the building," said Lindsey Thompson, who was at a University of Alabama at Birmingham dormitory when she heard the blast.

Nearby dorms and a day-care center were evacuated for fear of a second, delayed bomb blast. Police Chief Mike Coppage said late Thursday afternoon no other explosive was found.

He said no one had claimed responsibility by Thursday evening.

Jim Cavanaugh of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the bomb appeared to be homemade and not intended to blow up the entire clinic. "It was a smaller device intended to kill or injure," he said.

A year ago, two bombs went off an hour apart at a clinic in Atlanta, injuring seven in the second blast. That bombing is still unsolved. Hours after the explosion in Birmingham, the surrounding area remained sealed off while bomb experts in masks and heavy protective gear combed over it.

The bomb went off about 7:30 a.m. just outside the main entrance of the New Woman All Women Health Care clinic, rocking nearby buildings at the university and leaving a crater outside the blackened, wrecked entryway. The explosion occurred as clinic employees were arriving but about 30 minutes before doors normally open to patients.

"We were shaking. We were 30 seconds away from being in that parking lot," said Terry Hermes, who was taking his wife, Lisa, to her counseling job at the clinic.

His wife, who has worked at several clinics, added, "I hope I can retain the belief that what I'm doing is right and not be scared off. After this, I don't know."

## WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 54°  
LOW: 34°

### TODAY

Mostly sunny with a south wind from 10 to 20 mph.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, becoming cloudy with cloudy skies expected through the weekend.

## Contact COLLEGIAN

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### READER'S REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

# 1998 Graduates:

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DISCOVER ME  
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Come join us. This is your future we're talking about.

1998 graduates only for these sessions. All majors welcome - undergraduate and graduate students. Admission is on a first-come, first-serve basis and is limited to first 100 people per session.

Thursday, February 5, 1998  
Ramada Inn - Manhattan, KS  
4 sessions: 10:00am - 12:00pm  
12:30pm - 2:30pm  
3:00pm - 5:00pm  
6:00pm - 8:00pm

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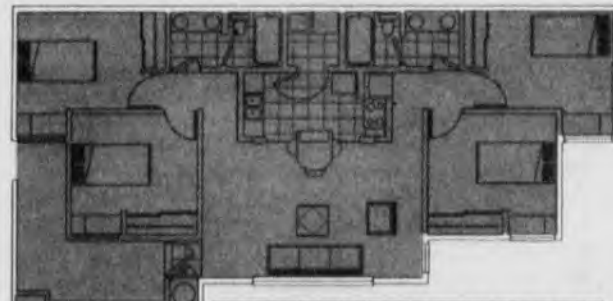
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## EARLY MORNING FLIGHT



JEFF COOPER/Collegian  
GULLS SWARM AROUND THE TUTTLE CREEK SPILLWAY ON TUESDAY MORNING. MANY GULLS SPEND THE WINTER AROUND TUTTLE CREEK AND FORAGE IN THE SPILLWAY AND ROCKY FORD AREAS.

## Muslims celebrate end of Ramadan

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

With the sighting of the new moon Wednesday night, Muslims in Manhattan and around the world celebrated the end of their holy month.

Muslims from Manhattan and western Kansas gathered Thursday morning at sunrise for Eid-ul-Fitr, the official end of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month that represents the fourth pillar of the Islamic faith.

The Sawm, or fasting that takes place during the daylight hours of the month, is an important time of reflection and contemplation of Muslim faith.

"During this time, we praise Allah for what he has provided," Majed Khan, graduate student in electrical engineering, said.

Though the moon couldn't be seen here in Manhattan, it was seen in other locations around the nation. If the moon wasn't visible, the celebration would have been postponed until today, he said.

The morning began with sunrise prayer on the crowded main floor of the

center, while children played games in the lobby.

"There are twice as many people here as usual, because this is a time when many Muslims gather together," Khan said.

He added Eid-ul-Fitr is an especially important time for families.

"We give gifts and wear new clothes, because we are happy to fulfill the requirements of the month. All families are united on this day," Ashraf El-Houbi, graduate student in economics, said.

Gift giving is especially important to the children because they don't celebrate Christmas, Khan said.

After the sunrise prayer, there was a speech delivered by Abdullah B'ayazeed. He encouraged the attendees to carry the spirit of Ramadan with them throughout the year.

"Ramadan is a training course," he said. "It develops physical discipline, time management and self-control."

He said these should all be characteristics of a devout Muslim's life.

The speaker also urged Muslims to know their religion well enough to invite others to the Islamic faith.

"Anyone who comes with different rules than those revealed in the Book of Allah will not be accepted by Allah," he said. "You must be patient in inviting people and be willing to take the pain you might receive."

The feast of Eid officially began as the speech ended, and the participants moved to the dining hall for candies and desserts from around the world. One of the desserts, kahl, is made especially for Eid.

After the meal, photographs were taken with friends and family, and participants admired the clothing worn by different nationalities especially for the feast.

"Many people will go to the homes of family members after the meal," Khan said. "But because Eid is in the middle of the week this year, students have class, and many have to go to work."

## Students broaden horizons in Peace Corps

LORY STONE  
Kansas State Collegian

Peace Corps volunteers, including K-State graduates and faculty, said the experiences they gained in the Corps were meaningful and insightful.

Since its inception in 1961 by President Kennedy, the Peace Corps has had more than 150,000 Americans in 132 different countries volunteer. Thirty K-State graduates are now volunteering.

Robert Hudgens, assistant dean of the International Agriculture Program, volunteered in Bolivia from 1967 to 1970.

"I wanted to expand my horizons and learn experiences first hand," Hudgens said. "I had been in classrooms all my life."

Hudgens worked in agriculture extension and instructed people how to shear sheep, taught them about the proper diet for sheep and worked to control parasites.

He said his involvement was an important event in his life.

"It was probably the best thing I did up to that point in my life," he said. "It was a tremendously maturing experience."

Hudgens said that upon his return, he recognized a change within himself.

"I got back together with some college friends and found that we had different values," he said. "I had a lot more direction in what I wanted to do."

He found himself appreciating basic things such as good roads, telephones and American food. With a new perspective, he said he was shocked to see everything Americans take for granted.

Hudgens said he would like to see more K-State students become interested, because of what the Peace Corps did for him.

"It instills a sense of adventure, a seriousness about ourselves and a responsibility. I would like to recruit more students," Hudgens said.

Nationally, the number of Peace Corps recruits is increasing. Jeff Martin, public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps, said 1996 was a peak year with about 7,000 volunteers.

"The 1990s is an idealistic bunch. It is comparable to the 1960s," Martin said.

He said the 1980s was the "me" decade, a time when volunteering declined, and the 1990s generation is full of hope and optimism.

"The Peace Corps is popular again," he said.

He said there are now 6,500 volunteers in 85 countries, serving in areas varying from education to business. Most are in their late 20s, and 97 percent have at least an undergraduate degree.

Brad Roberts falls into this Corps demographic. Roberts graduated from K-State in spring 1988 with a geo-

physics major. After graduation, he decided to apply for the Peace Corps.

"There are minimal requirements, such as an educational background," Roberts said. He credited his involvement in the Future Farmers of America while in high school for helping him in the application process.

Hudgens said when he applied in the late 1960s, the application process was similar to the current process. Agriculture, community development and medicine were some of the areas that needed volunteers.

Roberts volunteered in Costa Rica, working in a rural area near the Pacific Coast. He was involved with farm management and helped small farmers to learn record-keeping practices.

Roberts said he decided to join because he would get to see a different country and the lifestyles there.

Roberts also said he was moved by the experience.

"It definitely changed my perspective on American society and the world cultural setting," Roberts said.

Hudgens said he often explains the experience to prospective volunteers by comparing it to a journey up a mountain.

"It is like climbing a mountain and watching everyone else scurry around down below," he said. "When you come back down, you have a whole new perspective."

CHECK THE COLLEGIAN MONDAY  
FOR COVERAGE OF WEEKEND BASKETBALL ACTION

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## Scholarship Application Deadline

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ALL 1998-99 K-STATE SCHOLARSHIPS IS

**FEBRUARY 1, 1998**

(Applications accepted through Monday, February 2<sup>nd</sup>)

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[http://www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship\\_app.html](http://www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship_app.html)

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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Readers' rep improves dialogue with students

**D**uring our daily editors' meeting Wednesday, we received a log report of reader comments from Chris Dean, the Collegian readers' representative.

Readers contacted him through e-mail and phone calls. We heard concerns about story content, feedback on columns and questions about our production schedule.

Thank you for using our readers' representative. We took all your concerns and questions to heart. We'll continue to integrate your ideas whenever possible and make improvements to serve readers

more effectively.

The readers' representative keeps us in check, and your comments serve as a daily survey of how well we're meeting the needs of the student body. To do our job better, we need to hear from more of you.

We think this is working, but we still need more feedback.

This campus is wildly diverse, but we want to represent all students to the best of our ability. Happily, many of the comments we received this week were informational.

It's our goal to cover what you care about, so tell us when we're meeting your need for campus, Manhattan, national and multicultural issues. When we're not, tell us what we can do to improve.

If your organization is not well-represented in the Collegian, call or e-mail us with information about upcoming events. Tell us which issues you care about.

Next week, the readers' representative will begin attending organizational meetings around campus. Contact him at [readers@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:readers@pub.ksu.edu) if you'd like him to speak with members of your organiza-

tion.

At each meeting, he will distribute a Collegian survey to find out which parts of the Collegian you're reading, which you're not and why.

He will give you an overview of the Collegian and offer information about the operations and policies of the news staff. He will also use the surveys as a springboard to deal with specific issues and answer your questions.

We appreciate your comments and look forward to an increased level of communication.

## EDITORIALboard

<b>EDITOR IN CHIEF</b> KELLY FURNAS	<b>ASS. EDITOR</b> MARY RENEE SMITH
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## Clinton presidency represents ideals of youth even in face of scandal

President Clinton's bid for the presidency came somewhere between eighth and ninth grades for me — such an awkward, awkward time. I jumped on that Democrat bandwagon after something in Clinton's acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention got me riled up.

So, in my little journal, amidst the agony of unrequited loves, lie the beginnings of my admiration for the man who would someday be president. And, before you read any further, let me remind you that I was a painfully, embarrassingly awkward child. And melodramatic. And I thought I was so much smarter than I really was. And I was barely 14.

Sept. 19, 1992: Bill Clinton is well on his way to the presidency. I'll go crazy if (George) Bush wins. I'm going to start helping with the Democratic campaign on Monday.

Nov. 3, 1992: CLINTON WINS!!!! 286 electoral votes! (Ross) Perot — none. Bush — oh, a few. Yippee!!!

Jan. 20, 1993: Inauguration Day! Finally a decent president will take over. I honestly believe Bill Clinton will be a president whose name will be synonymous with Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight

Eisenhower and John Kennedy.

The last entry seems a little cryptic these days — Clinton's name has indeed become synonymous with at least two of those former presidents. Unfortunately, the thing they have in common is allegations of participating in some sort of presidential grab-ass.

Back in 1992, I kept all sorts of newspapers and magazines about Clinton. I had my picture and a quote in a voting supplement for kids put out by The Wichita Eagle. I was even all about Fleetwood Mac after that 1992 campaign.

Here it is, five years later, and this hero of my childhood has a lot of explaining to do.

During all the hints and allegations of Clinton's sexual forays with various leopard-print loving women, my support for him has never wavered. None of it could be true, I told myself. After all, this guy was the president. No one is that dumb.

So, I ignored all the scandalous tidbits cropping up during the Clinton administration. I ignored them until Monica Lewinsky — and an unapologetically suspicious press — showed up. Now even the staunchest supporters of Clinton are finding themselves questioning his character. With words like impeachment and resignation floating around, it becomes even more difficult to know what to think.

Clinton came into the American forefront at a time when I was beginning to

understand the whole nature of government. At that time, he stuck out from the masses of politicians as a genuinely nice guy. He was my first definition of politics, of the presidency. In 1996, the first year I could vote, he was the man I chose to run this country.

If I were younger, it would be like watching Spiderman crumble right before my eyes.

Of course I want to think Lewinsky is completely out of her mind, that she made up every bit of the alleged affair. Of course I want to side with Hillary Clinton when she says the whole incident is a right-wing conspiracy. Instead, I have a feeling the country is heading into trouble. Even while I'm equipped with this gut feeling — as I'm sure many others are — I cannot allow myself to think any impropriety on Clinton's part has taken place.

This is not to sing the accolades of Clinton's infallibility — he is one of us and prone to mistakes. Even big dumb ones that unfortunately occur in front of the world.

My quote in The Wichita Eagle's kids' voting supplement was something like, "I think Bill Clinton would be a good president because he has a daughter, and I don't think he'd do anything to mess up anything for her."

I hope I was right.



MARNY BURKE  
Collegian

## QUEST for the right questions

I am writing to address an issue that plays a role in the lives of everyone and to remind us of a responsibility we have to ourselves.

As individuals, we seek not just external (social acceptability), but internal (self-approval) harmony in life, a goal never fully resolved by the ready-made solutions with which our culture is ever so anxious to provide us.

Friday night I wasn't seeking, but I found: Aikido. I had wandered into Ahearn 301 and wondered about Philosophy of Life 101. This martial art is a breathtakingly elegant form of defense. Its foundations lie with the spirit of its creator, Morihei Ueshiba.

In disagreement with the concept of violence, Aikido became his life philosophy and was his means to self-improvement; in essence, it was his resolution to the challenges of the human experience. Pivotal to Aikido is the act of not "clash(ing)" with an attacker, but of "blend(ing)" with the attack. Harmony.

When I am seeking it, I find wonderful things. I am reminded of the wealth of organizations that care for the plight of humankind. I am reminded of Ichus, International Coordination Council — the organization that looks out for international students — Amnesty International, fraternities, sororities and a variety of other organizations that have the goal of unity.

It feels good to "belong" — isn't that a synonym for rightness, correctness? I never watched Sesame Street, but I've been told that one of its fundamental lessons deals with this concept "One of these things, doesn't belong here..."

About a week ago, a little blue book with the catchy title "Eckankar — Ancient Wisdom for Today" found its way to my coffee table. One of the first pages reads, "Eckankar is a religion for the individual... It is designed to help individuals find their own way back through God through direct personal experiences." Reading a little further, the reader discovers this is just another generic solution with a new set of rules, not actual encouragement to discover one's own solutions.

While being a part of a group unifies us with other

human beings, this harmony is an external one. This means agreeing upon certain principles, fighting for specific causes and cooperating, and since human beings are inherently interdependent on each other, such common interest groups are good things.

Yet, in moderation, The group philosophy of Western religions establishes selflessness as one of its main goals (giving up the self for a god), and so does communism (giving up self for the state). But as the 20th-century philosopher Ayn Rand points out, once we have given up ourselves, what do we have left to give?

The idea that individuality can be considerably detrimental to the functioning of the group as a whole is clear. The inherent nature of any institution is to discourage too much individual thought. That is expected. It is then the responsibility of the individual to determine at what point this discouragement becomes brainwashing.

It isn't easy. Shouldn't a university be the place where free thought takes place? I was talking to a student some time ago who was dumbfounded at the behavior of the individuals in his graduate-level class. The assignment had been a research paper, for which all students would choose their own topics. But when paper topics were due after ample time, he was the only student who had one developed.

We're accustomed to having our topics, as well as the answers, handed out to us. This tends to be the case at this and many institutions for higher learning in the United States. Learning about what other people think is right is useful, but being brainwashed is not.

As Stephen Covey, author of the 1989 No. 1 national bestseller, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" notes, "I have come in contact with many individuals who have achieved an incredible degree of outward success, but have found themselves struggling with... a deep need for personal congruency and effectiveness."

The world in which we live dictates which issues should be important to us and tells us what we need. But I do not need a plastic bag for my goods every time I go to Wal-Mart, nor do I need a variety of other free products that someone worked hard at \$5.15 an hour to produce. What I do need is to be encouraged to think instead of constantly being offered someone else's solution.

It's easy to forget to not only seek our own answers, but to ask, "What is the right question?" or better yet, "What is the real issue?" As individuals, we must ultimately determine that for ourselves.

## VIEWPOINT



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## VIEWPOINT



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## Solitude gives time to listen, reflect

Take your time. There's no hurry. Just relax.

When was the last time you heard these words? Has it been a while since they were directed toward you? I know it has been for me. I've been taking inventory of my schedule lately. Blowing the dust off some of the records revealed messy and untidy priorities. After further examining my activities, I realized when duty dominated the motivational factor, performance in those tasks started experiencing some kinks.

So I decided to do what I hadn't done for a few weeks. I sat in silence. No hurry. No distracting sounds. Just stillness.

I don't mean watching television alone or listening to the radio in your room. I mean real solitude. It is when you separate yourself from all noise.

For me, it took leaving my house and sitting outside. Solitude. It is nearly unheard of here on campus. People are everywhere, and posters announcing upcoming events plaster windows and announcement boards. The moment you decide to do nothing, the phone will ring or the doorbell chimes. It's your best friend, so what do you do? You go hang out.

I find myself making meals, scheduling meetings, attending meetings, reading textbooks, taking notes — the list goes on. There is so much intake, yet so little sorting out of what it means. As I get older, my responsibilities run faster and with more endurance. Some days I pant just trying to keep up. It's then I get

frustrated.

So I went outside and did some re-evaluating. I did some serious thinking and talking with God and discovered some amazing things about him and his perfect grace. It's then I got the message to just relax.

If you want to try this isolation thing and get away from it all, be forewarned. The moment you decide to follow through with skipping out on life for a while, something will come up — it always does. You have to decide to just leave it. Tag it with the same priority as you would if a close friend needed you, and follow through. You are worth it.

The benefits are indispensable. Solitude often helps me in making some tough decisions. Important goals and pending relationships have been thought through and quality choices were made as a result.

If you have a huge decision facing you, and you're not sure if you are up to the challenge, find solitude. Sort things out. You'll be glad you did. At worst, you could say you tried it and it didn't work.

Don't give up too soon. Expecting to go and just be still all of a sudden is a false premise. It isn't that simple unless you have made it a practice. After sitting in silence for a few minutes I usually start to look around and wonder just what it is I'm doing. I often find myself starting to get fidgety and restless. But with a little self-discipline, stillness begins to agree with me.

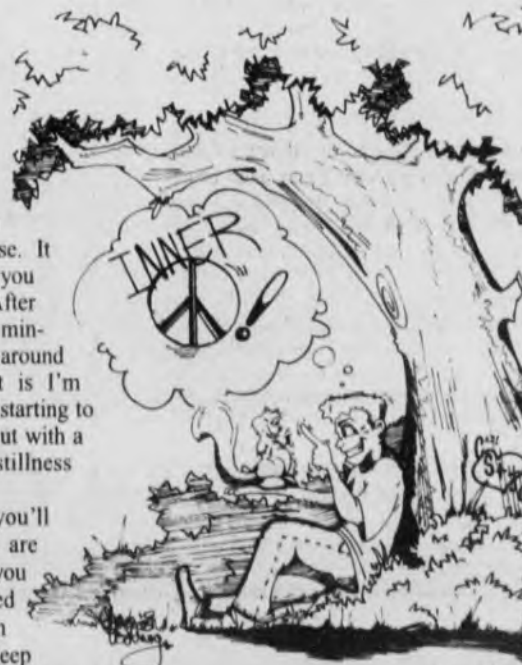
I'm not sure what you'll come across when you are alone, but I do know that you will become more focused and clear-minded. Soon you will begin to gain a deep respect for the beauty that silence

and solitude offer. Whether you bring God into the picture, well that's up to you.

Today I'm not attacking any issues. I'm simply enjoying life. I suppose I am also playing the role of the doctor on the movie "What About Bob?" when he tells Bob to take a vacation from his problems. While I'm no doctor (and chances are high that you are no Bob), I do have a prescription for you: Take time out this weekend. Be alone, really alone. If you know God, listen. And if you don't, give solitude a try anyway. You never know what you'll discover.

You just might be able to return to the stampede of life with a little more assurance.

We could all use more of that.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian





# Birthdays

TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS  
Track team member David Barland turns 21 Saturday.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1998

5

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NCAA

#### Oklahoma State guard suspended indefinitely

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State guard Estell Laster has been suspended indefinitely for violating team rules.

Coach Eddie Sutton announced the suspension Thursday without additional comment.

Laster, a redshirt freshman from Oklahoma City, has played in 14 games, averaging 3.1 points and 1.3 rebounds. He had not played in the past three games, due to tendinitis in his knees.

Oklahoma State (14-3, 4-3 Big 12) play Saturday at Texas.

### NBA

#### Sprewell takes the stand to tell his side of the story

PORTLAND, Ore. — Latrell Sprewell took the witness stand Thursday to try to persuade an arbitrator to lessen the punishment he received for choking and threatening to kill his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

The former all-star's testimony was expected to take up most of day three of the hearing. His agent, Arn Tellem, was among those in attendance.

Carlesimo wasn't there to hear Sprewell's side of the story. After listening to three of his Golden State players and two of his assistant coaches testify in an 11 1/2-hour session Wednesday, Carlesimo flew out of Portland on Wednesday night.

Carlesimo was with the Warriors for Thursday night's game in Seattle. The NBA has added a third day to next week's conclusion of the hearing in New York to allow Carlesimo to testify on Thursday.

Sprewell has attended all three days of the hearing. On Tuesday, the first day of the hearing, he entered through the main lobby of the office building where the hearing is, telling reporters he was anxious to get the hearing over with. Since then, he has entered and left the building through a back entrance, away from reporters and photographers.

#### NBA legend Abdul-Jabbar ordered to obtain anger management counseling after traffic altercation

LOS ANGELES — Retired basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, accused of attacking a man during a traffic dispute, was ordered Thursday to obtain anger-management counseling so that a court might consider a civil compromise of criminal charges, a city attorney's spokesman said.

West Los Angeles Municipal Court Commissioner Gary L. Bindman ordered the NBA's all-time leading scorer to obtain 36 hours of counseling and pay \$5,000 to Jeopardy, a Los Angeles Police Department program for at-risk youth, said spokesman Mike Qualls.

Robert Shapiro, Abdul-Jabbar's attorney, did not immediately return a phone call for comment. Abdul-Jabbar was not required to attend the hearing and wasn't in court.

Abdul-Jabbar had been scheduled for arraignment on misdemeanor charges of battery and false imprisonment, but that was postponed.

Shapiro made the motion for civil compromise, a court-approved agreement between a defendant and a victim to settle a case. Deputy City Attorney Mitchell Fox objected, saying the count of false imprisonment constitutes potentially felonious conduct that could make the case ineligible for a civil compromise, Qualls said.

#### All-Star game causes ill feelings between Hardaway and Penny returns from knee injury

MIAMI — Miami Heat guard Tim Hardaway and Orlando Magic guard Penny Hardaway are not related. Now, there's some ill feeling between the two, at least as far as Tim Hardaway is concerned.

The Heat star is upset Penny Hardaway is returning from a knee injury just in time to start in the NBA All-Star game. Penny Hardaway, who has been out since Dec. 10, plans to return this weekend, play in three games and then start in the All-Star Game on Feb. 8 in New York.

The move probably cost Tim Hardaway a chance to start. Tim was chosen as a reserve, while Penny was voted to the starting team by fans despite playing in just 13 games.

"I think he wants to play in the All-Star game more than he wants to play for his team," Tim Hardaway said. "If it wasn't the All-Star game, I bet he wouldn't be playing for another week or two."

"I bet his team is mad at him. He's not going to be right, though. If he's coming back to try and play just for the All-Star Game, I don't think it's fair to his team."

Tim Hardaway said players should be required to play in at least 25 games to start in the All-Star game.

### NFL

#### Packer president quiet on status of Holmgren

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers president Bob Harlan won't say if he would grant any team permission to talk to Coach Mike Holmgren, who has two years remaining on his contract.

He did say that as of Thursday, the Seattle Seahawks had not asked to talk to Holmgren about the possibility of becoming that team's coach and general manager.

Harlan said the longer he went without hearing from Seahawks president Bob Whitsett, the more he believes there's not much to the rumors that Seattle is interested in Holmgren, who has made no secret of his desire to be a general manager in the NFL some day.

Harlan compared the situation to Dallas interviewing offensive coordinator Sherm Lewis for the Cowboys' vacant head coaching job.

"All I know is that Jerry Jones was very quick to jump when he wanted to talk to Sherm, he contacted (general manager) Ron Wolf and myself right after the ball game, immediately," Harlan said. "So, it's usually something that's done fairly rapidly."

At any rate, Harlan declined to say what he would do if the Seahawks come calling.

"Well, I don't think we'll say anything unless step 1 happens, and step 1 is asking for permission," he said. "It's speculation until somebody calls. And since nobody has called, as Ron Wolf said yesterday, there's really nothing to discuss."

#### Cowboys to interview Packer offensive coordinator for second time in search for new head coach

IRVING, Texas — Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis says he feels like he has reached the semifinals in the search for a new Dallas Cowboys coach.

Lewis said Dallas owner Jerry Jones contacted him Wednesday, and he expected to be in Dallas Thursday for an interview for the Cowboys' vacant head coaching job. The pair also talked Monday in San Diego after the Super Bowl.

Lewis, 55, has spoken with the Arizona Cardinals and Atlanta Falcons in the last few years, but he did not classify those as legitimate job interviews compared with his discussions with Jones.

"I was hoping that I could get to the next stage," Lewis told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "This is like getting to the semis."

Lewis is at least the third candidate Jones interviewed to replace Barry Switzer, who resigned Jan. 9.

Jones declined to say if there are additional candidates for the job. It is known the Cowboys owner met, in addition to Lewis, with former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert and former UCLA coach Terry Donahue.

## Track team looks to capture trophy for 8th time

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

In the eight-year history of the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular track meet, its traveling trophy, which is given to the team with the men's and women's highest combined point total, has left K-State's campus only once.

K-State's track team will try to secure the trophy for another year at the meet Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

"You still have the natural rivalry between KU and Missouri and that natural rivalry between K-State and KU," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "But we've won this all but once, and it's probably a source of annoyance for them."

Rovelto said the meet's format is unusual. "It is internationally scored, which means every school will score two people in every event," Rovelto said. "It was designed to keep meets interesting."

Although the intention was to keep the

scores close, Rovelto said that has not occurred in recent years.

"The last couple of years we've won by relatively comfortable margins," Rovelto said.

If the national track rankings are any indication, the Wildcats should win by a comfortable margin in this week's triangular.

Before last Saturday's track meet at Iowa State, K-State's men's and women's teams had the highest power rating in the United States Track Coaches Association power-rating system.

Rovelto said the USTCA power rating is a measure of how a team would fare in a conference meet, but it is not totally accurate.

"Some teams haven't competed yet, some teams haven't competed with their best athletes and some teams haven't sent in their information," Rovelto said. "We shouldn't be ranked first in both."

In last week's Track Wire ranking, K-State's women were ranked 13th, while the men were

ranked 22nd in the nation.

"The Track Wire is one individual's opinion on how he sees the NCAA meet playing out," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said a reason for the high rankings is the quality of depth on both teams.

"I think our real strength is that we don't have any glaring weaknesses," he said.

The performances of K-State's freshmen and sophomores have provided the needed depth, Rovelto said.

"Annie Wetterhus and Amanda Crouse have done a wonderful job for freshmen," Rovelto said. "Even if they weren't freshmen, they still would be doing a wonderful job."

Crouse, a middle-distance runner, placed second at the Iowa State University Open in the mile with a time of 4:57.69. She will compete in the 1,000-meter and the 3,200-meter relay at the K-State-KU-MU triangular.

Wetterhus placed second in the ISU Open's 5,000, finishing with a time of 17:19.7. She,

along with Crouse, freshman multi-eventer Carmen Wright and junior middle-distance runner Karriema Parris will compete in the 3,200-meter relay.

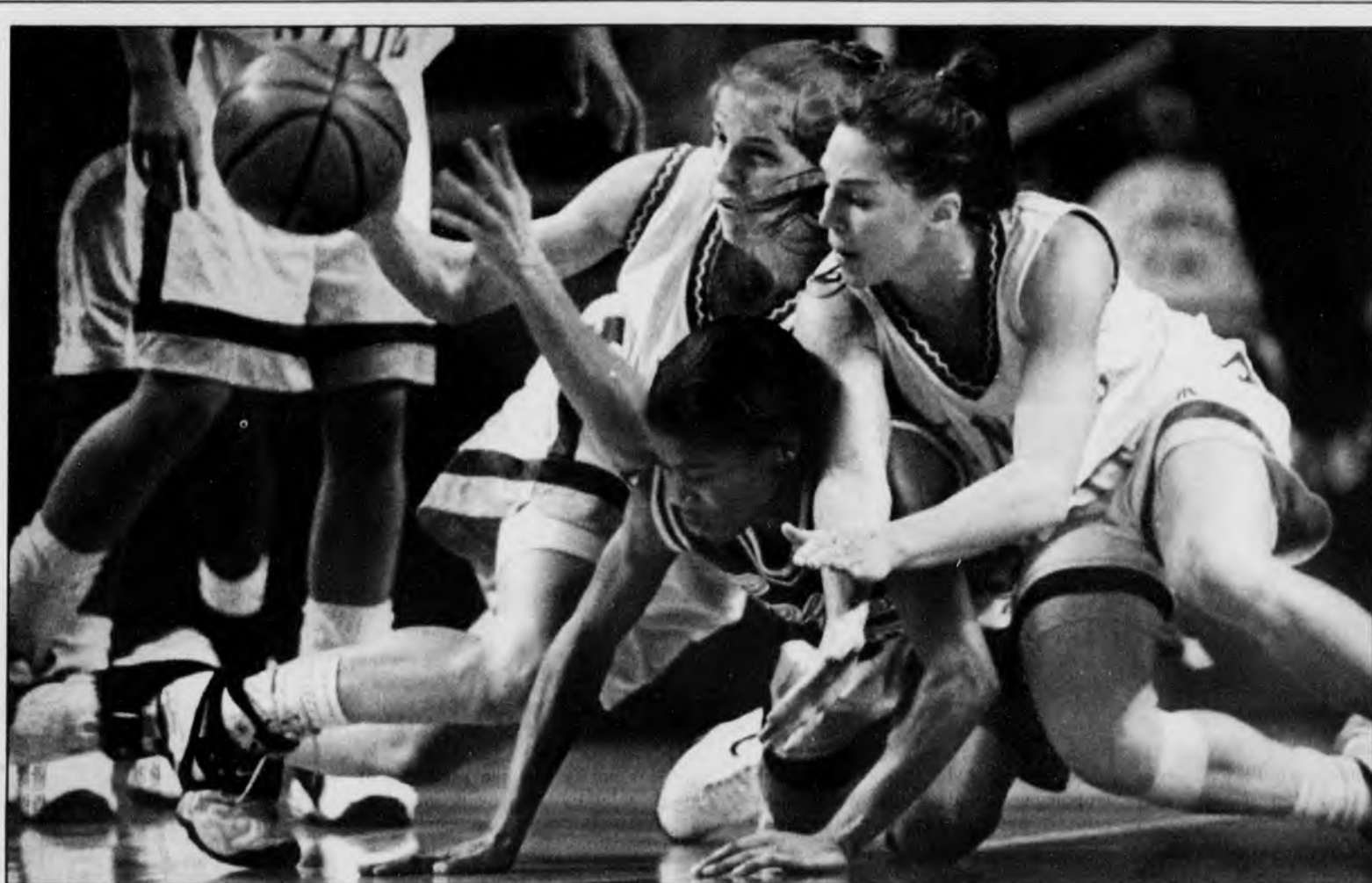
Wetterhus, who was a NCAA National Championship qualifier in cross country, said it is too early to tell how well her track season will go.

"I think I've had a good season so far, but I still need to turn in some faster times," she said.

While being overshadowed by all-America Renetta Seiler in the weight throw, sophomore Anna Whitham has quietly had a great season so far, Rovelto said.

Whitham provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the weight throw with a throw of 56 feet 3 inches at the ISU Open.

"Without those people, our team wouldn't be where we are," Rovelto said of the young contributors.



K-STATE'S JENNY COALSON (LEFT) AND BRIT JACOBSON FIGHT TO GAIN POSSESSION OF THE BASKETBALL DURING THE GAME AGAINST BAYLOR. THE WILDCATS WON THE GAME 64-52.

STEVE HERBERT  
Collegian

## BUFFALO STANCE

Men's team hopes to keep postseason dream alive with elusive Big 12 road victory against Colorado

Women's team needs win against Colorado to return to even on season, sweep season series against Buffs

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

As the Wildcats head for the Colorado hills this weekend, one thing is certain — the team needs to return with a win.

Coming off wins at home against two teams the Cats will see again within the next 10 days provides advantages and disadvantages, Coach Tom Asbury said.

"The advantage, of course, is in preparation," Asbury said after the 72-49 win over Nebraska on Wednesday. "Everything is so fresh, so it's bound to come back to us just like that."

On Saturday, the Cats face Colorado, a team they defeated Sunday 78-60. They will go to Lincoln, Neb., to face the Cornhuskers on Feb. 3.

Beating both teams in Bramlage Coliseum was good for the Cats' record, but Asbury said this could be viewed as a disadvantage as well.

"Now beating a team again," Asbury said, "well, they'll go back and say to themselves, 'Look at what they did to us.' We'll be fighting that."

Before the home wins, the Cats sat at 2-4 in Big 12 competition. With the wins, the Cats are sitting at .500 in the Big 12 for the first time since the new conference was formed.

"We're up to 4-4 now, and we're playing pretty good," junior center Shawn Rhodes said. "We've got four more chances on the road now, and we need one."

To get an invitation to the NCAA Tournament, the Cats are in direct competition with Nebraska and Oklahoma State, both of which have a 4-3 record.

Missouri, Colorado, Texas Tech and Iowa State are sitting with 3-4 records, so this is a crucial road stretch for the Cats.

Asbury said he knows what it will take for the Cats to get an invitation to either the NCAA or the NIT, but refused to disclose his opinions.

"It's hard to get a win on the road in the Big 12," Asbury said. "Kansas was beating Baylor (Wednesday) by about 40 points, and Texas Tech was beating Missouri at home tonight, too."

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

The point has been reached in the Big 12 basketball season where teams are starting to get quite familiar with one another.

When the K-State women's basketball team takes the court Saturday afternoon against the Colorado Buffaloes, it will be their second meeting in 11 days and their final encounter of the regular season.

The Wildcats have played just two games since their last matchup with the Buffs, a 64-52 K-State win in Manhattan. That win ended a stretch in which the Cats lost five of six games.

The Cats used the momentum from that win to beat Baylor on Saturday, but lost to Iowa State on Wednesday night in Ames, Iowa, 64-46. The 46-point output by the Cats was their lowest of the season.

"We just didn't play very soundly at all," K-State assistant coach Sue Serafini said. "On both the offensive and defensive ends of the court, we didn't play well at all."

The defeat to the Cyclones left the Cats 9-8 overall and 3-4 in Big 12 play, while the Buffs, fresh off a loss to Oklahoma on

Wednesday, enter the game at 8-9, 2-5 in the Big 12.

In the first meeting of the season between the Buffs and Cats, K-State shot a scorching 71.4 percent from the field in the second half, a season high. Center Angie Finkes led the Cats in scoring with 16 points.

"Angie has taken a major stride," Serafini said. "Her game has really improved, and she's going to be a great player."

Even though K-State won the teams' first meeting this season and the Cats have a one-game edge in conference play, a Wildcat win is far from automatic.

Colorado has a 7-2 record at home this season, while the Cats have won just one of six road games, a 67-64 win over Ohio State on Dec. 13 in Columbus, Ohio.

Despite playing in hostile territory and in high elevation, Serafini said the most important part of winning on the road is not physical, but mental.

"I think the biggest factor is to step on the court with the same team as we do at Bramlage," Serafini said. "If we do that, we should be able to win."

## Golfer's dream shouldn't be shattered because of PGA and Nike Tour's no-cart rule

I will admit to what few people will. I am one of those people who willingly watches golf on television. In fact, I have no problem admitting that, and I enjoy it greatly.

I love watching the finest golfers in the world practice their craft with grace and class, and I marvel at the talent they have. I just wish I were half as good as these fine players.

It takes considerable talent to play golf at an elite level, although it might not look like it. If you don't believe it, go to a driving range and try to hit that little white dimpled ball more than 200 yards, let alone the 330 yards Tiger Woods can often send the ball.

It's extremely difficult to put the ball remotely close to where you aim on a regular basis, so I have a great deal of respect for anyone who can play the great game of golf for a living. The nice thing about professional golfers is they don't get paid unless they perform.

For those who aren't familiar with the PGA Tour, it has a lesser tour — the Nike Tour — which is kind of like golf's minor leagues. Players who do well on the Nike

Tour, formerly the Ben Hogan Tour, go on to earn their PGA Tour cards.

It takes some fine play to even earn a spot on the Nike Tour, play that most recreational golfers such as myself can't even dream about.

One of the players on the Nike Tour, Casey Martin, is suing the PGA Tour for use of a golf cart. While many might think of a cart as one of the motorized wonders of the 20th century that allows recreational players to play after too many visits from the beer girl, it also allows older and disabled players to play the great game of golf.

The PGA and Nike Tours don't allow players to use carts, but the PGA Senior Tour does. This rule makes sense, so these professional athletes, and they are professional athletes, don't have a competitive advantage. For most, it's not a problem. Walking five miles a day is nothing to most professional golfers, especially because they all have caddies to carry their heavy golf bags.

For Martin, though, walking five miles a day for four consecutive days is impossible. He was born with Klippel Trenaunay Weber

Syndrome, a circulatory disorder in his right leg that is incurable and often prevents him from walking a round of golf.

Martin got a court injunction allowing him to temporarily use a cart until the case is heard Monday in Eugene, Ore. Martin is suing under the Americans with Disabilities Act to be able to permanently use a cart. During the injunction, he was able to win the Nike Lakeland Classic earlier this month.

The important thing here is Martin has proven he is qualified to play on the Nike Tour, and he's not doing this just to prove a point. He is simply trying to do his job — just like the rest of us. He should not be prevented from doing it because of a rule.

While the rule makes perfect sense for everyone else on tour, a cart is a necessary tool for Martin. He needs the cart like he needs his putter. He can't do his job without it.

Not allowing Martin to use a cart is like trying to force a person in a wheelchair to overcome a staircase. Judging from the construction around Cardwell and Kedzie halls, this is not a reasonable expectation.

His dream, job and livelihood should not be taken away because of a rule that was obviously made with the mindset that anyone who would actually need a cart wouldn't be good enough to play professionally.

But Martin has overcome all odds, and this red-tape obstacle is the last and easiest hurdle for Martin to clear on the way to his dream — playing on the PGA Tour.

I admire everything Martin has done and hope everything goes his way in the upcoming litigation.

I have become a Casey Martin fan and have a lot of respect for the man.

When I'm on the course, trying to improve and reach the same dream Martin has, I will remember how lucky I am to be able-bodied.

And much to Nike's dismay, I'm sure, four words will be on my mind, inspiring me.

I am Casey Martin.

### VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

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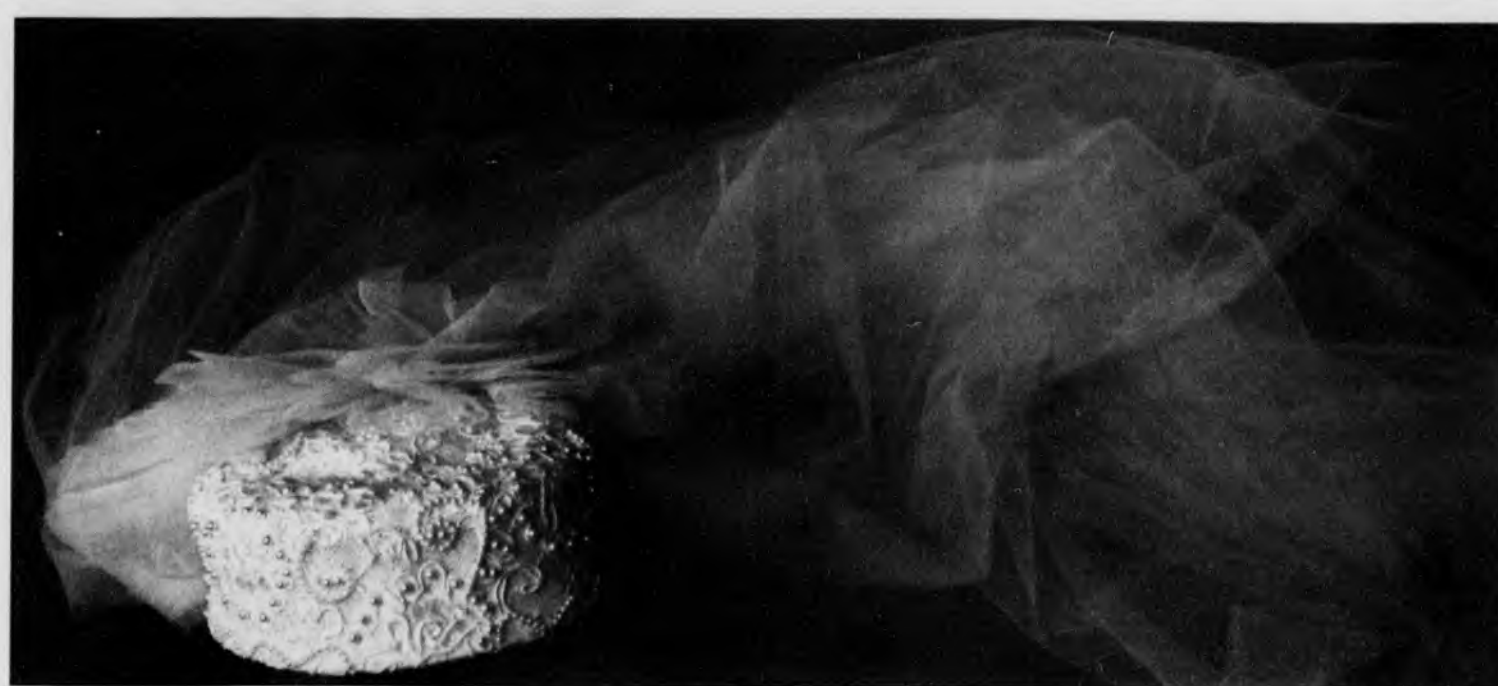
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**ONCE IN A LIFETIME**

### Portable grills cook as couples' top gift

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON  
Kansas State Collegian

Portable grills have surpassed toasters as the gift of choice for summer weddings, said Julie Platt, Waters True Value Hardware employee. The hardware store was one of 22 participating vendors at the 28th annual Manhattan Bridal Show that took place Jan. 25 at the Houston Street Ballroom.

Platt said people still buy kitchenware for newlyweds, including toasters, cookware and bakeware. Pizza stones are popular as well as breadmaking machines and coffee or iced tea pots. Some couples register for hand tools like electric drills or screwdrivers, she said.

"The most unusual wedding gift we ever sold was a ladder," Platt said. "We tied it up with lots of bows and off they went."

Jenny Herman, Concordia, Kan., wasn't thinking of toasters or screwdrivers. She said she was still working on the details of her Aug. 1 wedding and needed a few more ideas.

"I really enjoyed the fashion show," Herman said.

Wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses and tuxedos were the main attractions of the fashion show, but the honeymoon lingerie drew oohs and aahs from the crowd.

Finding the right tuxedo was just one reason John Popp said he attended the show with his fiancée, Wendy Odle. Popp, junior in secondary education, math and physics, and Odle, senior in secondary education, math and chemistry, were engaged Jan. 8. Their wedding is June 13.

"We wanted to get an idea of what was available in Manhattan, especially as far as tuxes go," Popp said. "We've got a pretty good start, but we have a long ways to go."

Odle said she got many ideas about things such as candelabras and flowers. Odle said her mother lives in Prairie View, Kan., and is going crazy trying to make plans with her daughter so far away.

"We make lots of long-distance phone calls," Odle said. "I'm planning to make a lot of road trips, too."

Jena Pralle, senior in music education, set her wedding date for July 18 to avoid rushing in May. Pralle, who plans to student-teach next fall, said she looked at brides' gowns, attendants' dresses, cakes, flowers and decorations.

"I'm trying to make as many decisions as possible before midterms," she said.

Robert McElwain, Pralle's fiancé, proposed to her in San Francisco, on the beach at sunset.

"I'm very excited about the wedding, but I know we're not ready," McElwain, sophomore in business administration, said.

Linette Heintz, leasing manager for the Houston Street Ballroom, said an estimated 700 participants attended the show.

"Over 600 pieces of cake were handed out and all 650 programs," Heintz said.

"We weren't expecting this many. It was a good turnout."

### Wedding plans?

The following World Wide Web sites can help you with all your wedding questions.

[www.the-wedding-pages.com](http://www.the-wedding-pages.com)

[www.theknot.com](http://www.theknot.com)

[www.weddingbells.com](http://www.weddingbells.com)

[www.weddingexperts.com](http://www.weddingexperts.com)

[www.weddingdetails.com](http://www.weddingdetails.com)

[www.geocities.com/Paris/Rue/1940](http://www.geocities.com/Paris/Rue/1940)

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

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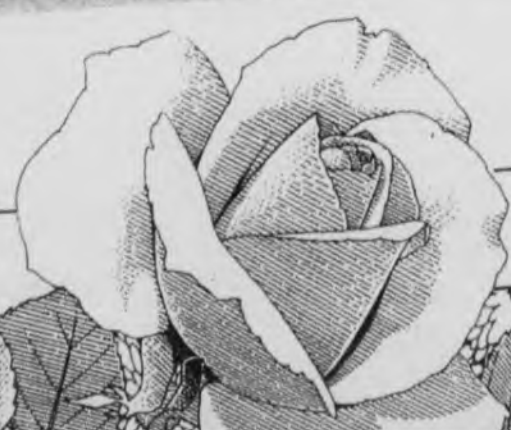
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K-STATERS KOUASSI AND TA'LISHA KOUAKOU WERE MARRIED ONCE IN KANSAS CITY, KAN., AND AGAIN IN THE IVORY COAST OF AFRICA, SHOWN HERE. KOUASSI SAID THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE IN THE WEDDINGS WAS THAT THE ONE IN AFRICA WAS COMMUNICATED SPIRITUALLY.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Couple doubles wedding experience

JILL BUTLER  
Kansas State Collegian

International Week at K-State united two students, one from Kansas City, Kan., and one from the Ivory Coast in Africa.

Kouassi Kouakou, who graduated with a doctorate in grain science, and Ta'Lisha Byers, who graduated in family studies with a minor in education, were married twice, once in a ceremony in Kansas City, Kan., and again in an African ceremony last semester.

Kouassi, originally from the Ivory Coast, and Ta'Lisha, from Kansas City, met at K-State in Spring 1994 during K-State's International Week. From that point on, the two were best friends and became engaged in February 1996.

"She was one of the best things K-State gave me," Kouassi said.

Kouassi and Ta'Lisha were first married on April 12, 1997 in a religious ceremony in Kansas City, Kan., with more than 600 guests. The Kansas City wedding was a large traditional wedding with 13 bridesmaids and 13 groomsmen.

Betty Jo White, former professor of clothing and textiles, attended the Kansas City wedding. Kouassi had rented part of her house while at K-State.

"The bridesmaids wore beautiful, long, purple, floor-length gowns," White said. "I think the color was a symbol for K-State."

The wedding in Africa was a civil ceremony with more than 800 guests.

"The wedding in Africa lasted from 10 a.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Sunday," Kouassi said. "The actual civil ceremony was 15-20 minutes long, and the rest of the day was spent at my family's home in our honor. My wife became queen and I was king for the day."

The wedding in African was planned for the couple by his family.

"I didn't have to do anything for the African wedding. I just showed up," Ta'Lisha said. "I didn't know what would happen next or what to expect."

Ta'Lisha said she wore three different outfits made for her by Kouassi's family during the wedding in Africa.

"The clothing was just fabulous. It's so hard to explain," she said. "My first outfit was yellow with streaks of gold and rose. It was hand-made by my sister-in-law."

Kouassi's mother, who died in 1984, also made clothing for his new wife to wear on her wedding day.

"I changed into Kinta clothes from the Ashanti Kingdom. This was clothing Kouassi's mother had made and

wanted me to wear," Ta'Lisha said.

Ta'Lisha also wore gold jewelry, which had been Kouassi's mother's.

But the clothing Ta'Lisha wore at the wedding wasn't the only difference between the two ceremonies.

"One of the biggest differences in the weddings was that the one in Africa was communicated spiritually," Kouassi said. "We are linked to our ancestors, and they are our link to God. That's why we went to the Ivory Coast. We got married closer to my relatives, so we could get their blessings through God."

Hazel Byers, Ta'Lisha's mother, said she also noticed the differences between the weddings.

"One thing that was unique to me was that Kouassi wore a crown," Byers said. "It signified that they were king and queen for the day."

The trip to Africa for the wedding was the first time Ta'Lisha and her mother had set foot on African soil.

"I wanted to kiss the soil," Byers said. "It felt so wonderful to be there since that's where my roots are."

The African wedding had a disc jockey, a live band and a sit-down dinner. Among the guests were 14 village chiefs, which are Kings of tribes in Africa.

"The village chiefs are equivalent to senators here in the States," Kouassi said. "It was a great honor to have

them attend our wedding."

Kouassi and Ta'Lisha now live in Bethlehem, Pa. He is the manager of quality assurance for ConAgra, and she is a counselor at St. Luke's Addiction and Treatment Center.

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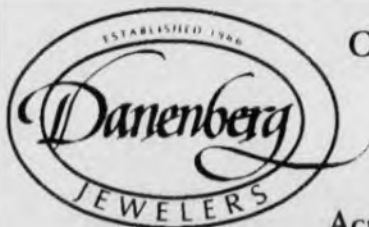
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## Council gets financial boost

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I want to do more double-checking to be sure — not 90-percent sure, not 95-percent sure — but 100-percent sure that these funds were not spent in the spirit of the fine arts fee," he said.



### Get the full story

For complete coverage of the rest of Student Senate, check the eCollegian at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu).

FAC members never defended themselves against the allegations during the meeting.

During debate, senators questioned the amount of money that some departments had left unspent in past years, which created leftover — or reserve — funds.

They proposed amendments with smaller fee increases.

FAC Chair Wendy Strevey-Tien and others at the meeting defended the

reserves, saying most departments could explain why they hadn't spend funds from fiscal year 1997.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto agreed, saying other language within the bill would reallocate any reserves more than 10 percent of the total fee level, alleviating any problems.

Otto said the fee increase was overdue for FAC, which hadn't seen an increase since 1988.

"This bill is not Santa Claus coming home and giving everything away except the kitchen sink. This bill is pretty thrifty. We're getting a hell of a deal," he said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Mandy Reese echoed Otto's argument in her debate. An inflationary increase was necessary, she said.

"We're not asking for a 4-percent increase so that we can do great bigger and better things. We're asking for a 4-percent increase so that they can stop cutting what they're doing," she said.

"They're doing really great things, and they're doing them for the students. That's a part of education."

## K-State familiar with new rules

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This produced a large need to train students and companies with the principles of HACCP, Boyle said.

Boyle said there are many food-processing plants not mandated by the government that have begun to phase the HACCP program in because many businesses require the system for their incoming food products.

Large plants with 500 or more employees have been working on HACCP for five years. The smaller

meat plants will be mandated by the government to implement HACCP over the next two years.

Boyle said consumers hear so much about HACCP that they believe it will solve all food-processing problems. However, it is just one tool to enhance the safety of the food.

"Less than 10 percent of the outbreaks are attributed to problems in the plant. The rest of the 90 percent occurs in food service or at home," Boyle said.

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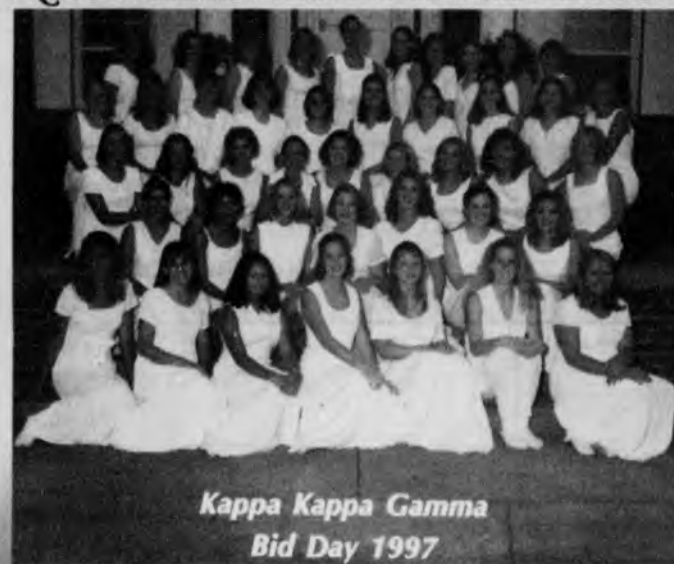
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**A&E NEWS**

The Comedy "In and Out" shows at 8 tonight at Forum Hall.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
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**DAILY crossword**

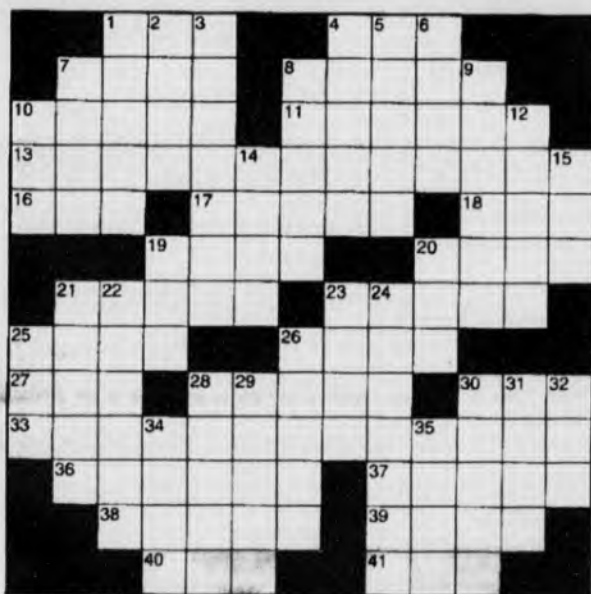
**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
1 Chicken, in Chartres  
4 Barbie's beau  
7 Ersatz cheese  
8 "Attraction"  
10 1997 Football Hall of Fame inductee  
11 Spouts from the soapbox  
13 Phrase re unrequited love  
16 Reply to an overly obvious remark  
17 Adolescence  
18 "To be or not..."  
19 Rip  
20 Sties  
21 Pot fragment  
23 Look hard  
25 Oklahoma Indian  
26 Apprehend

**DOWN**  
1 Freudian furniture?  
2 "Man — Mancha"  
3 Provide lodging  
4 Designer Donna  
5 Les — Unis  
6 Treaty grp.  
7 Ten C- notes  
8 Vestibule  
9 "My Fair Lady" lyricist  
10 Norm: abbr.  
12 Teatime treat  
14 Scrutinize  
15 Shaker —, Ohio  
19 Menlo Park mono-gram  
20 Chum  
21 Milk- maid's perch  
22 Stephen King's genre  
23 Red-brown gem  
24 Wrap for leftovers  
25 Vacationing  
26 "Prince of Tides" star  
28 Cold-shoulders  
29 Barbecue fill  
30 Boutique  
31 Portent  
32 Become one  
34 Blue hue  
35 Grown-up nits

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
CLAM PAW DADO  
LOGO AMI ENID  
ADIT PINAFORE  
PINHEAD VENTS  
ELL DOC  
SMURF PINTADO  
OAR MAX TAN  
PINATAS YARDS  
BYE WEB  
STEAK PINBALL  
PINCENEZ OLLIO  
ALLOU ORE TENT  
TESS GUN TEES



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T K E U G H S Q W B K U  
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Z P P Q H U B Z W T T W U .  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD HUNGRY PEOPLE EVER SAY WHETHER PICNICS HELD IN AUGUST ARE EAT WAVES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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# What's your Spice?

Do you consider yourself a Spice Girls fan? Well, here's your test. Do you really know your Spices? Then you should know which one is Posh, which one is Sporty, which one is Scary, which one is Baby and which one is Ginger. Answers appear on Page 12. No peeking.



SPICE NO. 1



SPICE NO. 2



SPICE NO. 3



SPICE NO. 4



SPICE NO. 5

## Movie oozes cheese, cameos, latest hits by too-hip girl group

**► BRITISH GROUP'S FILM STANDS AS BLATANT SELF-PROMOTION.**

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

"Spiceworld" is no "Citizen Kane." If you thought "Titanic" was the king of disaster movies, you haven't seen "Spiceworld" yet. It's been described as a cross between the Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night," "This Is Spinal Tap" and "Speed." I don't think so, maybe "Speed 2."

The movie seems like a campy promotional video to sell more Spice Girls albums and merchandise to 11-year-old girls.

It starts out with a vaguely James Bond-esque intro complete with Spice Girls silhouettes and their new single playing.

Then it cuts to them in their Union Jack-embellished double-decker bus. And, of course, there's a lot of cleavage and tight clothes galore on all five Spice Girls.

The entire film concentrates on the girls traveling throughout the British countryside with their managers and Meat Loaf, who plays their bus driver, Dennis.

Former James Bond Roger Moore is Chief, who runs the Spice Girls show. He is seen petting a pig,

in a direct spoof on James Bond.

Moore also delivers bizarre lines such as, "The drummer who has no sticks has no backbeat," and "When the speeding melon hits the wall, it's Christmas for the crows."

Throughout the movie, a film crew making a documentary about the group follows the Spice Girls while they are rehearsing for a big concert at Royal Albert Hall.

BBC radio personality Jools Holland is the musical director, who, during a rehearsal, tells the Spice Girls, "That was absolutely perfect without being any good."

The backing band was too funky anyway, I thought.

Naoko Mori is the Spice Girls' best friend. She's pregnant, so of course, there's a dream sequence with all the girls pregnant. It's truly frightening.

Meanwhile, the editor of a London newspaper is hellbent on destroying the Spice Girls, so he hires a photographer to snap photos to bring them down. At a press conference, Scary Spice is asked if they like boys and replies, "Is the Pope Catholic?" The photographer then causes a scandal about the Spice Girls' doubting the Pope's Catholicism.

The girls see aliens in the woods when they have to go to the bathroom in the middle of nowhere. The

aliens ask for tickets to their show at Royal Albert Hall. One grabs Scary Spice's breasts, and Posh Spice signs one's belly. Even more frightening.

George Wendt and Mark McKinney portray movie producers who pitch ideas to the Spice Girls' manager, one idea being a direct "Independence Day" ripoff called "Spice Force 5." Maybe that should have been the point of this movie instead.

While Mori is in the hospital having her baby, the Spice Girls are recruited by a family to bring its son out of a coma. Of course, he wakes right up when they offer to show him their breasts. Who wouldn't?

After Mori gives birth, one of the girls says, "Now that is girl power!" Girl power is, of course, the Spice Girls' version of feminism and their rallying cry.

All in all, go see this during the cheap matinee showings or when it hits the dollar theaters. The cameos by Elvis Costello (playing a barkeep), Bob Hoskins and Elton John are pretty cool. You also get a tour of all of London's prominent sights in the background of most of the shots.

Oh yeah, every single damned Spice Girls single is sung in its entirety throughout the film. It's decent if you like cheesy, campy movies or you're a Spice Girls fan.

## Pink Floyd puts new spin on 'Oz'

**► TOURING LASER SHOW ROLLS INTO BRAMLAGE FOR SHOW TONIGHT.**

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

David Gilmour, meet Dorothy. The Dark Side of the Moon, meet the yellow brick road. Manhattan, meet the Dark Side of the Rainbow.

Paramount Event Services is bringing this new twist to its laser light show at 8 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. The laser light show has been touring since the mid-1980s, but the addition of "The Wizard of Oz" is relatively new, said Marc Solis, director of marketing at Paramount.

"I think this is only the fourth or

fifth show. We want to test market this idea, and we chose Manhattan because of its strong student community. We did a show there before, and we really liked Bramlage," Solis said.

Pink Floyd never said the Dark Side of the Moon was made as an alternative soundtrack to "The Wizard of Oz."

This project is more the discovery of coincidences by fans. Solis said some of the things are just too coincidental, and that it is eerie.

Some of these include Gilmour singing "look around" as Dorothy complies. Others are more based on drama, such as the munchkins dancing to the bass line in "Us and Them." The heartbeat at the end of the album also coincides with Dorothy beating on the

chest of the Tin Man.

There are still plenty of general admission tickets remaining for the event, said Jim Muller, associate director at Bramlage.

"This show will offer people a different kind of entertainment. This is an interesting show. This is not like the headlines that we normally have, but rather this is a different type of entertainment," Muller said.

Solis expressed similar sentiments. "For people that have never seen a laser show, this is the one they have to see," he said. "Even for those that have seen a laser light show before, this show is much more than any ordinary laser light show. This is like a rock concert, where the lasers are the artists."

## Union Station helping Christians band

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Live Christian music is coming to Union Station.

Station Cafe will sponsor local, regional and national Christian bands during the spring semester beginning tonight.

Last fall was the first semester for Station Cafe, a new format for Christian Dance Nights. Ryan Crowell, sophomore in mass communications and coordinator of Station Cafe, said the idea started as a one-time event for Christian campus groups to welcome new students.

"They canceled fee payment, so we

didn't have a place to meet new people," Crowell said. "But it has evolved into something much bigger now from where we anticipated. We averaged about 250 to 300 people last semester."

Crowell said even though the purpose of Station Cafe is to be a Christian ministry, he said he thinks the events add to the live music scene in Manhattan.

"I've heard so many times there is no live music scene in Manhattan. I believe we're putting a dent in that. We're bringing in 16 quality acts this year," Crowell said.

Heidi McBride, program adviser for the Union Program Council, said

Station Cafe fills another niche.

"There's people that don't want to go out to the bars and drink a lot and want to come to a non-alcoholic venue to have fun. This provides that," McBride said.

Derek Shacklett and Beggar's Table is scheduled to perform tonight. Both artists play acoustic-based music.

Crowell said Beggar's Table has a loyal following in the Manhattan area.

"They played two shows last weekend in Kansas City and drew about 150 people from Manhattan who drove to see them," Crowell said.

Station Cafe opens its doors at 7:30 tonight. Admission is \$2.

## Exercising mind, body pays off in bedroom

CASSANDRA & JACK  
Kansas State Collegian

**Dear Cassandra:**  
I read abt penis enviee ... and it really got me more depressed than better, there in the article it wrote that you should accept the size of your penis but it also said that it would be ok if you were 5'4 with a 7 inch penis ??? ... ummm... i'm an adolescent male with a height of 5'10 and my penis is only 4 inches... is it really true that the males can do nothing to increase the size of their penis ? please help me abt this problem ... thanks kasandra ...

**Dear Enviee,**  
The biggest muscle in the bedroom really needs to be the one between your ears, not the one between your legs. Women are generally attracted to smart

guys because a good imagination goes a long way in bed. In your case, hit the books. Hard.

**Thanks for writing,**  
Cassie

**Dear Enviee,**  
Don't sweat it, kid. Forget Cassie, Big Jack's got your answers. Every woman will tell you it's all in the hips. Be creative. Go to the gym. Don't be afraid to do some hip-strengthening exercises because those are the muscles you are going to need in the bedroom. Most importantly, don't make the mistake of lying about your size, or lack thereof. As my good friend, 2Pac, once told me, "You ain't got to lie to kick it."

**Keep it real,**  
Jack

**Cassandra & Jack**



There are two sides to every story. After an ugly breakup a few months ago, Jack and Cassie have put their differences aside to give advice to those in need.



# 'We Are Your Sisters' salutes ex-slaves of 1800s

**Now's your chance**  
"We Are Your Sisters" will be presented at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium. To reserve tickets, call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

## ► PLAY USES DOCUMENTS TO PRESENT ITS POINT.

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

To coincide with Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Black History and Women's History months, the Blue Heron Theatre production, "We Are Your Sisters," arrives at McCain Auditorium tonight.

Playwright Dorothy Sterling's "We Are Your Sisters" tells the story of African-American women who endured slavery during the early 1860s and then received their freedom. The play is based

on actual narratives, diaries and other written historical accounts by African-American women during the Civil War era. Music and dance are included in this story of personal struggle.

Sterling, who is also the author of "Freedom Train: The Story of Harriet Tubman," penned "We Are Your Sisters: Women in the 19th Century" in 1984. The stage production began touring in 1992. The production began its off-Broadway tour in January 1997, following a successful April and May 1996 New York run.

Richard Martin, director of McCain

Auditorium, expressed his excitement about McCain's upcoming presentation of "We Are Your Sisters."

Martin called "Sisters" a legitimate dramatic production. A production he dubbed real theater and not like mainstream musicals. Those types of productions, Martin said, aim only to entertain and neglect to educate.

If anything, he said, "We Are Your Sisters" does both.

"One of the things we're trying to do is to provide a broad range of entertainment for the community," Martin said. "K-State students shouldn't be deprived

of seeing legitimate theater.

"This topic is something we know very little about. Alex Haley had 'Roots,' but that was the situation of an African-American man. This play deals with a topic that's not very often dealt with in theater."

The Blue Heron Theatre company itself, Martin said, is also well-known both on and off Broadway.

"They do a great deal of work in schools in the New York area," he said. "And they do bill themselves as 'the thinking person's theater.'"

"THEY DO A GREAT DEAL OF WORK IN SCHOOLS IN THE NEW YORK AREA. AND THEY DO BILL THEMSELVES AS 'THE THINKING PERSON'S THEATER.'"

RICHARD MARTIN  
director of McCain



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**NEW!!! TWO-FER SPECIAL!!!**  
**ANY FOOTLONG, TWO 16 OZ. DRINKS, AND TWO CHIPS**  
**JUST \$7.49**  
Open Daily 8 am - 10 pm offer valid Sundays and Tuesdays only - tax and delivery charge not included **We Deliver 537-2411**

**New Fees for New Donors !!**  
**New Donors:** Earn **\$50** in 2 Donations (within 7 days) must call for an appointment by donating Plasma.  
**Return Donors:** Earn **\$15-\$20** on each donation.  
Manhattan Biomedical Center  
1130 Gardenway  
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm  
Sat 9 am-2pm **776-9177**  
**NABI**  
The Quality Source

## RELIGION DIRECTORY

Your Church could be Here

532-6560

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Ed. Class  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon:  
"Love Feast"  
**Sunday, Feb. 1**  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
1801 Anderson  
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
**532-9099**  
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

**LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH**  
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries  
**SUNDAY**  
Service 10:30 a.m.  
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday, 7 p.m.  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
**STERLING HUGHINS-PASTOR**  
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign  
4150 LIVING WATER DR.  
OLSBURG, KS 66520  
(913) 468-3615

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
**Morning Worship**  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
**776-0424**

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
including University and Young adult classes  
Nursery provided  
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821  
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday School  
9 A.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
10:30 AM  
Sunday Evening College  
Jazz Service 5 p.m.  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

**ECM CAMPUS CENTER**  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY  
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3  
**SUNDAY CELEBRATION**  
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program  
David Jones-Campus Pastor [ecm@ksu.edu](mailto:ecm@ksu.edu)  
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.  
1021 Denison 539-4281

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. to be announced  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
[www.networkplus.com/westview](http://www.networkplus.com/westview)  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
"The Welcome Place"  
Saturday  
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service  
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)  
<http://pages.prodigy.com/stluks>  
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
([pastorj@ksu.edu](mailto:pastorj@ksu.edu))  
539-4451  
Open to All

Your Church Could Be Here  
532-6560

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.  
EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.  
3031 Kimball  
539-6376 (pastor)  
539-2851 (church)  
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
Saturday Nite Alive - 6 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

**American Baptist Campus Ministry**  
1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051  
[wllkdon@ksu.net](mailto:wllkdon@ksu.net)  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
6:00 pm SUPPER  
7:00 pm CELEBRATION OF BAPTISM  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
8:00 pm MARRIAGE SMALL GROUP

**The Assembly**  
2310 Candlewood  
537-7633  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Nursery Provided For All Services  
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.  
- Youth Group  
- Royal Rangers  
- Missionettes

**DEADLINES**  
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

**CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS**  
► List items or services first. Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.

**000 BULLETIN BOARD 010**

**Announcements**  
\$5 CASH FOR COLLEGE \$5 GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.  
**DR. LOVES Adult Video**  
Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys.

12p.m. - 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m. - 12p.m. 539-0190, <http://www.kansas.net/~drloves> E-mail: [drloves@kansas.net](mailto:drloves@kansas.net)  
**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five air planes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.  
**Scuba Class** starting for credit Jan. 31. Contact UFM for information and registration. Call 539-8763.  
**SCUBA DIVE:** Learn to dive or take an advanced class from the only PADI

approved dive shop in the area. Classes now forming. earn college credit. For information call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.  
**WANT TO improve** balance, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness? Try boxing/ kickboxing at Pro-Fitness! For more info call 537-8875, 539-8548.  
**020**  
**Lost and Found**  
Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** TWO writing textbooks, found outside Thompson Hall the morning of Monday 1/19. Call Randall at 532-5851 to describe and claim.  
**LOST:** YELLOW tabby male cat missing since Dec. 19, 1997. Northview area. Please call 537-3854.  
**HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**  
**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on**

**account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**  
**105**  
**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: two-bedroom apartment ten minutes walking distance west of campus. FREE January rent. Electricity/ gas/ water/ trash provided. 776-9649.

**RENT INCLUDES** all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.  
**110**  
**For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**  
**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**  
ANGEL NETWORK Special! FREE RENT til January 31, 1998 Heat Paid!! One-bedroom studio, large

living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, then call (417) 831-8601 or (800) 397-2436 then 874-5117)  
**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340  
**AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms,** nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.  
**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat. \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**\$100 OFF**  
1st month's rent  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**  
**NOW LEASING.** One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, \$225 to \$650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**  
**ONE STUDIO** available for January until walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.  
**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean

condition. quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.  
**ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/ month.** Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.  
**PETS ALLOWED,** one-bedroom, walk to campus, free laundry. \$250. Large furnished one-bedroom, free laundry. Bills paid, nice. 776-7724.  
**REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom** apartment by campus 537-1550.  
**SUBLEASING NOW** until July- two-bedroom next to campus \$300/ month. Central air/ heat.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

11

Fireplace, laundry, low KPL bills. 539-2702.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**Fall Leases Now Available!**  
Large 2-Bedrooms  
SANDSTONE APTS.  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
Hill Investment  
537-9064

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**Rooms Available**

AWESOME ROOM for rent. Female. Clean, new apartment at University Commons. Close to campus. Only \$310/month. 776-3431. Available now.

**120**

**For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM units available June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. \$850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinkers. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER-Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

**125**

**For Sale-Houses**

HOUSES for sale close to campus. Great investment for parents. Call Larry at 539-2438. Realty Group.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, attached garage, duplex. Central air, sprinkler system, low utilities. Excellent location, campus and Westloop. Under \$50,000. Call 537-3609.

**135**

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

1969 DETROITER, 12x50, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. \$3700. Call (308) 234-8080.

**145**

**Roommate Wanted**

\$150/ MONTH non-smoking male roommate. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer plus one-fourth utilities. Scott 776-3330.

\$175/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Walk to campus, deposit required. Leave message at 537-2274.

\$225/ MONTH FREE February, six month lease available, six blocks from campus washer/dryer, call Natalie, 776-4391.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ration. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

BRAND-NEW HOUSE. Roommates wanted for big brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. \$245. Call 776-1004, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice clean apart-

ment near campus. Call Andrea 539-0168.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. January and February paid. For details call 537-7705.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. No deposit. January free. Call 587-8713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$185 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call Chad (913)526-9145.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Aggieville. One-fourth rent and bills. Average total expenses between \$250-\$300 per month. 565-0062 ask for Chad.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Cable, laundry \$160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a spacious fully furnished home. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, fireplace, washer/dryer, private bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Pets considered. Come see today! 776-2135.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, modern, recreation facilities, fitness center, computer lab and many more amenities. Call 539-5071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apartment 8. 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus, \$200 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. \$225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

**150**

**Sublease**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom, across from campus. Platt Street Apartments. Discount if signed by Feb. 1. Call 776-4268.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tami at (785)527-2032.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT Very close to campus. Furnished/unfurnished. Spacious. \$260/month. Call 587-0575.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with engineering senior, starting immediately. \$282.50. Rent plus one-half utilities. Steps from campus. Rent and length of lease negotiable. 537-3824

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Private driveway, laundry facilities. \$220, water, trash and gas paid. Call Heidi evenings, 537-3099.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Discount rent. (316)687-9605, 565-9332.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$185 plus utilities. 539-1554.

WELL KEPT furnished, one-bedroom apartment, laundry, clean, quiet, convenient campus location, \$365/month. Please call toll free (888)616-2224.

**155**

**Stable/Pasture**

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**205**

**Tutor**

TUTORING RUSSIAN. Any time convenient for you. 539-0959.

**210**

**Resume/Typing**

QUALITY TYPING service. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

**Child Care**

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three-year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250**

**Automotive Repair**

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**265**

**Nutritional Weight Loss**

WWW.SPORTSUPPLEMENTS.COM SAVE up to 50% off GNC on sports nutrition. We carry EAS, Twinlab, Muscletech, all major brands. Catalog online. Want a great body?

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

AN ARIZONA TRADITION  
FRIENDLY PINES CAMP  
We need a few TOP COUNSELORS! Residents Camp for Boys and Girls Ages 3 to 13. Activities include: Horseback Riding, Mule/Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing and Much, Much More! 1998 Season: May 31 to August 2. We'll be interviewing on campus Friday, February 6th. If you have any questions or would like us to mail you an application and schedule an interview, please call Mark or Kim: 933 Friendly Pines Road • Prescott, AZ 86303 Call (520) 445-2126 or email: pc@aaaz.org

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

\$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT: 15 hours/week-AP, payroll, and accounting/ administrative functions. Please call The Curtin Company (776-1222) for more information.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ARCHITECT/ DESIGN, Business/ Marketing, Education, Environmental and Social Science, and Recreation majors! Are you looking for the perfect summer job? Gain valuable service experience and develop leadership skills while working in a Kansas community for eight weeks during summer. \$2000, summer housing, and \$500 scholarship for the fall provided. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701. Minorities encouraged to apply.

**STOP**  
Look at These Great New Army Offers  
• \$40,000 for College  
When you enlist and become eligible for a certain skill, you could qualify for the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund that means you could earn up to \$40,000 for college during a four year enlistment.  
• \$65,000 in Student Loans Repaid  
If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off - up to \$65,000! If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt by 1/3rd for each year you serve.  
• \$12,000 Cash Bonuses  
If you qualify and volunteer to serve in one of the Army's top priority occupational skills, you could receive a cash bonus of up to \$12,000!

Find out more about these and other Army benefits. Talk to your local Army recruiter today.  
**539-7243**  
**ARMY.**  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.  
www.army.mil

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6-August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., La-Cygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 2, 8:00 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at www.campoark.com

CHILD CARE needed 3:30-6 p.m. M-F at my home. Call 776-5077, ask for Theresa. Home phone 776-2361 after 6:00 p.m.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: RAFTING/ RAPP/ PELINGI in the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Maintenance and Nurses. Interviews on February 8th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office

to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970) 524-7766.

**Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl Work at a Summer Camp**  
June - August, 1998  
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

**Positions available:**  
• Counselors  
• Specialists ( crafts, archery, sports, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking)  
• Horseback riding staff  
• Health Supervisor (RN, LPN, or EMT)  
Call (303) 778-8774, ext. 247 for an appointment and job description today!

COMPUTER SUPPORT. The Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology, seeks a dependable K-State undergraduate student 15-20 hours per week to support the Educational Technology Group. Must work well with peers, professionals and clients. Must be able to describe technical stuff in a non-technical way both when speaking and writing. Must have experience with Windows 95 and applications software such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Presentations. Some networking, web publishing, and programming a plus. Applications available in Umberger Hall, room 211. Please include resume and short writing sample. Deadline for submission is Feb. 6, 1998.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

CULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

DO YOU currently earn \$35 to \$50 plus and hour? Do you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? No cash investment! No inventory/ delivery. Full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/ bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call: Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

LOVETO HAVE FUN? If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, water-front, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!! Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union.

(800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.campitc.com

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS- Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

NATIONAL PARK/ OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS- Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessions, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

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**330**

**Business Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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**410**

**Items for Sale**

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

Three Typewriters for sale. Silver Reed, Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

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**435**

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**445**

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**510**

**500 TRANSPORTATION**

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1990 CAVALIER, 80,600 miles. Four-door, four cylinder, white, book value \$4400, asking \$2600. Call Jason 395-2122.

1990 CHEVY Extended Cab. Two wheel drive. Excellent condition, \$8000 or best offer, 565-0062.

1990 FORD Festiva For sale. Great condition and good gas mileage. Call 587-8304.

1992 DODGE Dynasty, four-door, great condition. \$5900 firm. 537-4667 evenings.

1993 FORD Escort LS, four-door, auto air-conditioned. Great condition. 88K. \$4800. 532-1631, ask for Richard.

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9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

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**615**

**600 TRAVEL/TRIPS**



### Spice Girls Trivia Answers

(from Page 9)

SPICE No. 1  
POSH  
SPICE No. 2  
GINGER  
SPICE No. 3  
SPORTY

SPICE No. 4  
SCARY  
SPICE No. 5  
BABY

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Department of Modern Languages

Kansas State University

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INFORMATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON:

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AND

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 AT 4:30 P.M. IN

EISENHOWER 125

Dates: June 4 - July 13

Prerequisites: Minimum Of One Semester

Of College-level Spanish, Or Equivalent

Credits Earned: 6-8

Costs: \$1,950.00 Plus Airfare And Personal Expenses

For more information contact:  
Professor Antonia Pigno at 532-1924, [apigno@ksu.edu](mailto:apigno@ksu.edu)

or  
Dr. Bradley Shaw at 532-1988, [bradshaw@ksu.edu](mailto:bradshaw@ksu.edu)

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WHERE: Student Union, KSU Room

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 87

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## SGA '98 Elections

Want to get involved in student government? Starting today, students can file for office for student government elections this spring. This time line of events, important dates and Collegian policies contains information you can use.

### Time line

Here is the timeline for 1998-1999 Student Governing Association Elections.

**Feb. 13** — 4 p.m. filing deadline in the Office of Student Activities and Services. College Council candidates can also file in their respective colleges dean's office.

**Feb. 17** — Mandatory meeting for all candidates from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

**Feb. 18** — Mandatory meeting for all candidates from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

**Feb. 20** — 4 p.m. coalition filing deadline in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

**March 1** — Campaign materials may be posted on campus after 5 p.m. Banners for presidential and vice presidential candidates may also be displayed after 5 p.m.

**March 2** — Campaigning tables in the K-State Student Union may begin at 8 a.m.

**March 6** — Expenditure reports are due from all candidates at 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

**March 9** — The Collegian Voters' Guide is published, featuring profiles of candidates for every office to help students make informed voting decisions.

**March 9-11** — General election. (Polling places must still be determined by Student Senate).

**March 11** — Campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 5 p.m.

### Focus group

The Collegian is forming a student focus group to discuss which issues will be important in this year's student elections. The results will help shape Collegian coverage for this year's elections. If you are interested in participating or would like to comment on issues that should affect the elections, contact Travis Lenkner at the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail lenkner at city@pub.ksu.edu by 5 p.m. Friday. The Collegian will conduct one focus group comprised of student volunteers and one focus group of student leaders to help determine what issues should shape this year's elections. Stories will be published about issues discussed during those meetings.

### Election policies

The Collegian will not accept letters to the editor endorsing candidates. We will print letters that focus on issues in the campaign. Each presidential ticket will be contacted about the possibility of a guest column.

See Page 4 for more information about the Collegian's coverage of student elections.

## SGA '98 Elections

SOURCE: SGA

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

## Filing period for elections starts today

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Starting today, K-State students have two weeks to file for this year's Student Governing Association elections. As the deadline for filing approaches, students have begun to voice their ideas and opinions about the issues they want candidates to focus on.

"I would say fees are always an issue," Sara Tirrell, freshman in pre-medicine, said. "Because we're all students, and we don't want to spend money."

Tirrell said periodicals in Hale Library seem to be an issue as well.

Other students said they agree the library should be on the minds of candidates as they run for office.

Katy Morton, junior in animal sciences and industry, said the library needs funding.

"I don't see anything wrong with hav-

ing a privilege fee for library funding. I mean, it's the library," Morton said.

Emily Howard, sophomore in business, also said she wouldn't mind paying a privilege fee to fund the library.

### What do we think?

The Collegian editorial board examines what the beginning of election time means for students, candidates.

Muriel Riedel, sophomore in education, said the library is an important issue, but his concern didn't focus on its funding.

"I don't know how to use the library very well. If they could come up with a library orientation course for students, it would save time and energy for employees," he said.

Riedel also said many of the buildings on campus need to be fixed.

"Some of the buildings on campus are in pretty bad shape. I was reading where Seaton had a leak in the attic," he said.

Another issue students are still concerned about is parking — the amount of tickets and spaces.

"What they charge you for a ticket is outrageous. Downtown they only charge you \$2. On campus you could pay \$58," David Smartt, freshman in criminology, said.

"There aren't enough parking spaces either," he said.

One student is concerned about the faculty hiring freeze.

"There are 400 students in my finance class. K-State needs to hire more quality faculty," Brian Howell, junior in management information systems, said.

Howell said if K-State hires more quality faculty, it can build strong colleges. However, if K-State keeps hiring graduate

teaching assistants at minimum wage, it will lose them to other universities and the colleges will not be able to build strong programs.

Howell said he is also concerned about voter turnout.

"I want people to get out and vote. It's kind of stupid to spend so much money and time on elections when only 13 percent votes. It's a waste of our resources," he said.

Finally, two students shared what they were looking for in a candidate.

"I would vote for someone younger, and who hadn't previously been in student government because they would have fresher ideas," Riedel said. "We need new candidates in student government all the time."

Morton said she wanted candidates who would stick to what they originally said they were going to do.

## 'I HAVE KEPT THE FAITH'

REMEMBERING NICK STEICHEN



A friend of Nick Steichen's choked back tears as she read a Bible passage at a memorial service Saturday.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race," said Deanna French, senior in nutrition and exercise science. "I have kept the faith."

Members of the congregation at St. Isidore's University Chapel hung their heads and dabbed at their eyes. Some were friends, some family of Steichen, who died in a car crash on the morning of Jan. 2.

Most of the afternoon service was spent in silence, in between grand piano strains of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," hymns and pronouncements by the Rev. Keith Weber of St. Isidore's.

Weber told the congregation every person is created with certain gifts that make that person unique and special, and though it might feel like a void has been left when that person dies, part of that person will always be around.

"Though what we know of him is in the past, in the present he is still here, he is still with us," Weber said.

In attendance were Tim Stevenson and Kyle Brooks, who survived the crash that killed Steichen. Brooks, who had a healing collarbone and shoulder blade and his left arm in a sling, said he was still in the process of recovering from loss of short-term memory.

Stevenson, Brooks' cousin, was released from a New Mexico hospital without need for further treatment.

Also in attendance were Steichen's parents, John and Mary Sauber Steichen. They stood at the podium together, behind two poster boards decorated with 26 pictures of their son.

Mary Steichen said after she and her husband had learned about the wreck that killed their 23-year-old son, they both went for a walk.

"John kept saying to me, 'I'm so empty, I feel so alone,'" she said.

She thanked everyone who had sent

their condolences through phone calls and cards, some from parents who had never known her son, but their children had.

"We have felt the hand of God through each and every one of you, and we thank you," she said.

She said she was able to separate the essence of her son from the body buried earlier in the month, and believed that the essence would never die.

"What made Nick Nick was not lying in the coffin," she said. "His spirit moved along, and it is alive."

John Steichen said all people have heroes, but before he became a father, he didn't have many. People like Babe Ruth, he said, didn't represent the qualities he admired as much as his six children.

"I've come to realize that my kids have become my heroes," he said.

Steven Steichen, Nick's older brother, was in attendance, but had to leave early with his wife, Kim. After the service, Mary Steichen said her 2-year-old granddaughter, Shelby, Steven's daughter, hadn't been to the service — and probably still didn't realize her uncle had died.

Shelby had been the apple of her son's eye, she said, and he had devoted much of his free time to looking after her while he was a kinesiology student at K-State. At his funeral, Shelby had stayed in the car with her other grandmother and was drawing on the foggy windows.

"Her grandmother asked, 'What are you doing?' And Shelby said, 'I'm drawing pictures for Uncle Nick,'" Steichen said.

Kaye Ness, who was vice president of Kinesiology Student Association when Nick Steichen was president, read letters from Steichen's lab partners and friends, about how he would make everyone laugh on the saddest days, about how he was always late to class and about how intelligent and well-rounded he was.

"He definitely made my college years a lot better," she said. "And I'll never forget him."

JOHN AND MARY SAUBER STEICHEN TALK TO THOSE IN ATTENDANCE SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THEIR SON NICHOLAS ALLEN STEICHEN. THE SERVICE WAS AT ST. ISIDORE'S UNIVERSITY CHAPEL.

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

## K-State scholarship established in Kassebaum's name

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Nancy Kassebaum Baker's connection to the K-State campus will now directly benefit outstanding high school students. Seven incoming freshmen will receive a scholarship in her name.

"She is a very modest lady. It took some persuasion on our part," said Charles Reagan, executive assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald.

The scholarship, a one-time

award worth \$5,000, is for incoming freshmen. The funds come from various private donations. The recipients applied by filling out the regular K-State scholarship application by Nov. 1.

The scholarship's recipients were chosen based on course work and other kinds of involvement.

"We chose students from the applications by looking at academic achievement, including challenging courses," Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, said. "Test

scores were a factor, a high level of leadership and involvement in community and high school."

After the initial scholarship application, another application with five questions was sent to applicants, said Mindy Weixelman, senior admissions representative for K-State.

"The questions were sent to students who have excellent academic and leadership skills. They are contributing members of their communities. And not only are

involved in school activities, they are active leaders who have potential to be leaders at K-State," Weixelman said.

From the students who returned the questions, 17 were chosen for a one-day visit to K-State.

The students were allowed to design their own visit. They could talk to advisers and professors from their college or a representative from any organization they

See SCHOLARSHIP, page 5

### The winners.

The 1998 Kassebaum Scholars are:  
Megan Christensen, Stillwell, Kan.; Matt Christensen, Greensburg, Kan.; Melissa Forbes, Topeka, Claire Mohlman, White Rock, Kan.; Aubrie Ohlde, Linn, Kan.; Paul Seger, Haxton, Colo.; Ben Young, Manhattan.

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 45  
LOW 26

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### BUFF ATTACK

Both K-State basketball teams traveled to Colorado in search of elusive Big 12 road wins. Both teams came back to Manhattan losers.

— Page 6

### OPINION



### MEANS TO AN END

Columnist Lisa Dethloff discusses the role beauty pageants can play in helping women pursue their goals.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN TUESDAY

### VICTORY

Sports columnist D. Scott Fritchen explains how rewarding an intramural basketball victory can be.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Digest

2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 29

- At 1:26 p.m., William R. Gehring, Atchison, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 1:30 p.m., Warren Young was arrested on three Riley County District Court warrants for failure to appear, theft and probation violation. Bond was set at \$11,250.
- At 2:22 p.m., Antwaan Goodridge was arrested on a Riley County warrant for burglary, theft and conspiracy to commit burglary. Goodridge was released on \$1,500 bond.
- At 3:23 p.m., Michael E. Robinson, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$350.
- At 4:31 p.m., Senitria Hampton, 2251 College Ave., Apt. 151, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$126.50.
- At 6:57 p.m., Jason Carr, 530 Pierre St., Apt. 1, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

#### FRIDAY, JAN. 30

- At 12:29 a.m., Erik L. Jueneman, 1026 Bluemont St., Apt. 10, was arrested on disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was set at \$600.
- At 1:12 a.m., Matthew D. Keys, 714 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:51 a.m., Winston S. Ward, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:55 a.m., Ryan A. Olson, 359 N. 14th St., Apt. B, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:02 a.m., Edee K. Rhoads was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks and on a Manhattan Municipal warrant for failure to appear and/or failure to pay. Bond was set at \$290.
- At 2:23 p.m., Richard A. Beckwith Jr. was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for probation violation. No bond.
- At 2:50 p.m., Zebulan E. Hall was arrested on two Riley County warrants for failure to appear. Total bond was set at \$8,500.
- At 3:35 p.m., Ronald L. Shelton, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:42 p.m., Teresa L. Martin was arrested on a Saline County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. Martin was also arrested on a Dickinson County warrant for motion to revoke probation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 10:59 p.m., Fred W. Baier Jr. 810 Brookwood Circle, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 31

- At 12:12 a.m., Terrance W. Gaylord, 1521 Oxford Road, was issued a notice to appear for an open container of cereal malt beverage in public.
- At 12:45 a.m., Richard Davalos, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery to a law enforcement officer and battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:58 a.m., Keith D. Hudgins was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$600.
- At 1:24 a.m., Ryan L. Nelkin, 513 Sunset Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property, possession of fictitious ID and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:34 a.m., Bryant S. Brooks, 523 Moro St., Apt. 8, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 11:46 p.m., Thomas Beau Whited, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of ID.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 1

- At 12:59 a.m., Jon Curtis Mooneyham, 704 McIntyre Road, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a drivers license and a citation for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 1:42 a.m., Somer D. Patterson, Phillipsburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:29 a.m., Raymond R. Schwab was arrested in Fort Collins, Colo., on a Riley County warrant for aggravated robbery unpaid checks and theft. Bond is unknown.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Beginning A Promising Profession** will meet at 5 tonight in Calvin 307.
- Circle K Community Service Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Union 212.
- Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- Teachers of Tomorrow** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 344.
- KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.
- Native American Student Body** will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in Union 204.

- Adult Student Services** will begin brown-bag lunches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Stateroom 1.

- Black Student Union** is sponsoring the Rev. Al Sharpton, keynote speaker for K-State's observation of Black History Month, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

- KSDB-FM 91.9** invites anyone interested in news anchoring, reporting or writing to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of McCain Auditorium in Studio E.

- Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lucky BrewGrille to discuss a telethon.

- Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 123.

- Graduate Students in the Visual Arts** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Willard Gallery for the opening of the exhibit, "Uncommon Views on Common Ground II."

- Caduceus Pre-Med Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202 for MCAT Prep and AMSA.

- Chimes Community Service Scholarship** applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Feb. 25. Any non-graduating student with a community service record is encouraged to apply.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

Scholarship applications available for students interested in Arabian language, culture studies

Students interested in Arab studies have the chance to qualify for the Yamani Scholarships.

The scholarships, available through the College of Arts and Sciences, were introduced to K-State about 12 years ago under the guidance of Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

Suleiman said it all began when the former Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani came to Manhattan to give a Landon Lecture.

Suleiman said during this time, he talked with Yamani and helped him set up scholarships that would promote Arabian studies.

"The scholarships are to promote students to study about Arab, Muslim and American relationships," Suleiman said.

The scholarships also supply some money to support Arabic language instruction.

Sami Halabi, junior in political science and two-time scholarship winner, said Arabian studies are a big part of his life.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 45°  
Low: 26°

**TODAY**  
Fog and low clouds are expected in the morning.

**EXTENDED**  
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with temperatures expected to remain in the 40s through the week.

## Contact COLLEGIAN

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ADVERTISING: 532-6560  
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**BY MAIL**  
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**READERS' REP**  
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU).

"I have a serious interest in studies in the Middle East and the Arabian language," Halabi said.

He said his interest in Arabian studies stems from the fact that his dad is Palestinian. His interest has continued here at K-State, where Halabi serves on the American-Arab anti-discrimination committee. Having class with Suleiman has also affected him.

"He's a great influence," Halabi said.

Halabi said the scholarships, which are normally up to \$2,000, have been very helpful in promoting his studies.

"They financed my studies for the first two years of Arabian language and also my trip to Jerusalem in the summer of '96," Halabi said.

He said his involvement with Arabian culture will not end when he graduates. Rather, he hopes to make it the focus of his work.

"I want to work on water issues in the Middle East. Specifically on resolution conflict with water," Halabi said.

Both Halabi and Suleiman agreed the only way to qualify for the scholarships is to have an interest in Arab studies.

"The scholarships primarily go to students interested in studying about the Middle East and doing something to benefit that study," Suleiman said.

He also said taking some classes that focus on Arabian culture would be beneficial.

Halabi recommended talking to Suleiman early about the scholarships.

"Dr. Suleiman is always very anxious to talk to people about the scholarships," he said.

The Yamani Scholarships are available in the political science department, Waters 226. Application materials are due Feb. 16, and the announcement of the awards will be in March.

LORY STONE/Collegian

### WORLDREPORT

Albright visits Arab countries to bolster support for possible military action against Iraq, Hussein

KUWAIT — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright assured Israel and its Arab neighbors Sunday the United States would have a swift and resounding response to any Iraqi attack in the region.

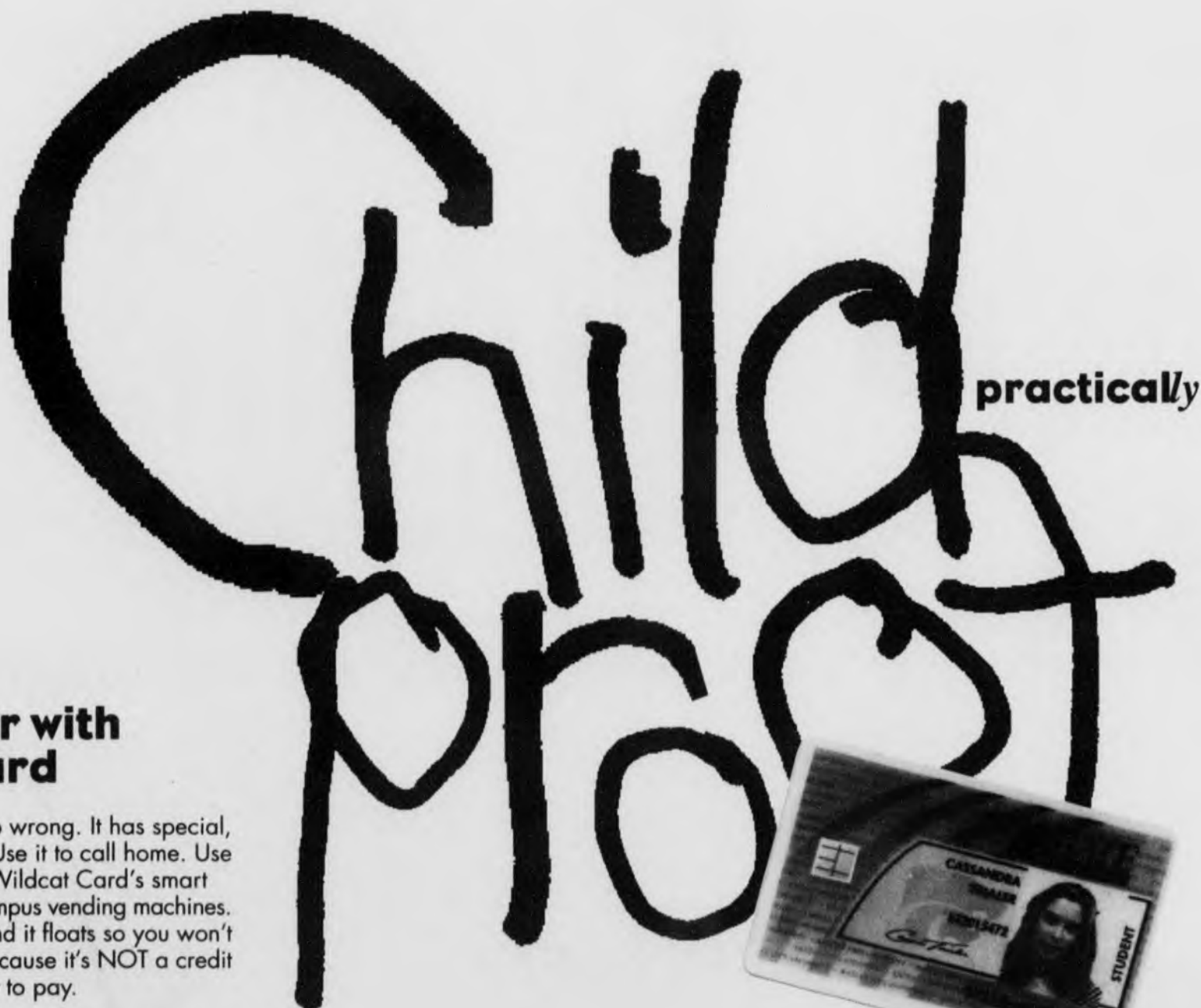
"The United States stands with you in the face of Saddam's latest threat," Albright told the Israeli people in a televised Jerusalem news conference.

She then flew to the Persian Gulf and gave the same message to leaders of Kuwait. She intends to repeat it today to government leaders in Saudi Arabia as part of a swing through the region to line up Arab support for possible military action against Iraq.

During the recent impasse between Iraq and the United Nations over weapons inspections, Baghdad has uttered no specific public threat of attack.

In 1990, most Arab countries — Jordan was noticeably in dissent — supported the successful U.S.-led invasion to liberate Kuwait. This time, the Arabs' stance is difficult to evaluate.

State Department officials said Kuwait and Jordan, whose King Hussein met Friday night in London with Albright, are backing the U.S. hard line toward Iraq. The officials insist that, privately, others are as well.

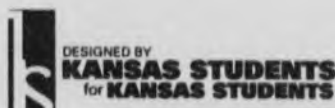
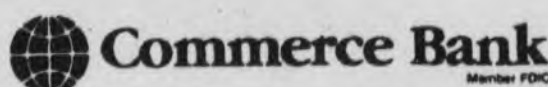


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# Black History Month to offer many events

► **BSU MEMBERS HOPE ACTIVITIES WILL ATTRACT VARIETY OF STUDENTS.**

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kansas State Collegian

Black history isn't just for black students during Black History Month.

Colette McLemore, Black Student Union president and senior in social science, said students of all races should attend the 20 events planned for this month.

"You do each event with the hope there will be a diverse crowd," McLemore said.

McLemore said she looks forward to learning more about the Rev. Al Sharpton when he speaks Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium.

"He has been so controversial with issues," McLemore said of Sharpton, who lost the New York mayoral race in the fall. "He's worked on some African-American issues that most people won't touch. I think it's going to be a really nice crowd, and we'll learn a little bit more about Rev. Al Sharpton because most of what we hear about him is from the media. The media slanders Sharpton big time."

Bringing Sharpton to K-State was a unanimous decision among the month's sponsors: Union Program Council, Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, BSU, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, McCain Auditorium, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, KSU Alumni Association, Multicultural Student Organization's office, KSU Intercollegiate Athletics and the Department of Music.

"It's chaired by BSU, but each of those organizations are asked to put in input," McLemore said. "It's a lot of groups com-

ing together to put on Black History Month. It's not just one organization."

The Alumni Association's workshop "African Americans in Business: The Path Toward Empowerment" on Feb. 10 perfectly fits the month's theme, said Tamara Abdulhaqq, assistant director of constituent programs for the Alumni Association.

The panel discussion will give students information on starting their own business through the help of local business owners, including an alumnus, a student and two community supporters.

"Last year, we did a workshop, and we had such a good response that people wanted us to do it again with more information," Abdulhaqq said. "Last year, the panelists gave their personal background. This year it will be more detailed information. At the end of the workshop, students can speak one-on-

one with panelists during a reception." Beyond the Alumni Association's involvement, alumni themselves play a role in the month. Sunday's presentation featured LaFern Watkins, an alumna. Thursday's achievement banquet includes speaker and alumnus David Hall.

"He was a K-State athlete, and the reason we brought him back was because he was a black athlete who graduated from K-State at the lowest number of the number of athletes to graduate," McLemore said. "He graduated, and he was a lawyer and a dean at Northwestern University."

With the variety of speakers, students should be able to take at least one thing away from the month, McLemore said.

"You'd like for someone to get to learn something that they didn't know before, because a lot of times black history isn't taught," she said.

## Black History Month

## BSU to sponsor Sharpton speech

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

Black Student Union will sponsor a lecture by the Rev. Al Sharpton at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

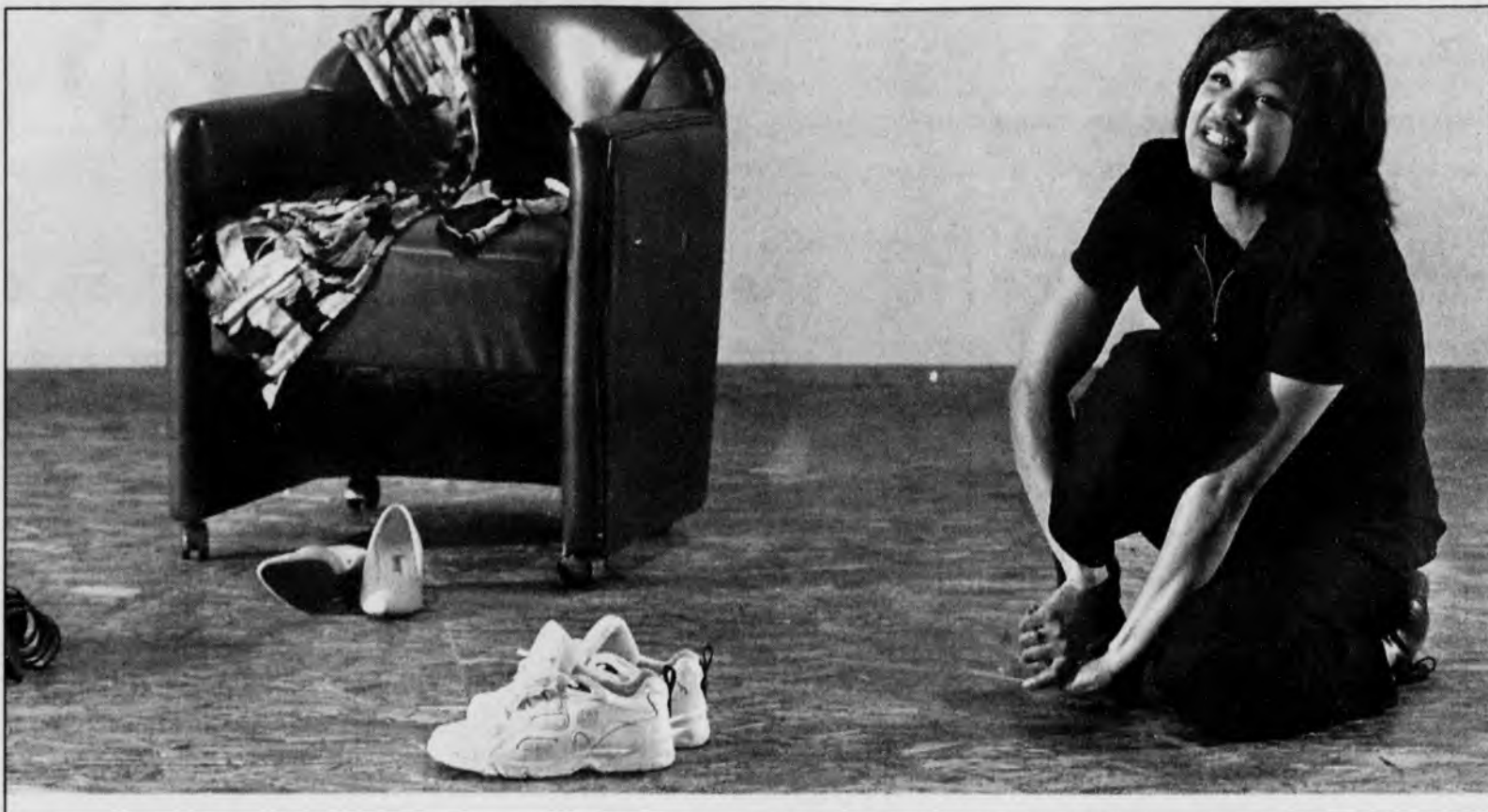
Sharpton, an influential civil rights activist and host of a weekly community forum, will deliver the speech in conjunction with Black History Month.

Sharpton is president of the

National Action Network, an organization that promotes racial justice and the political and economic empowerment of minorities.

NAN has also set up a sexual harassment hot line and the Churches Adopt a School program.

This year's Black History Month theme is "Umoja Wajibu Amali: Unity Commitment Action."



K-STATE ALUMNA LAFERN WATKINS PERFORMS HER DRAMATIC PRESENTATION DURING THE "SET IT OFF" CELEBRATION SUNDAY NIGHT IN UNION STATION. SUNDAY NIGHT'S EVENT WAS THE OFFICIAL KICKOFF FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH.

## Play portrays lives of 4 black women

AMANDA DAVIDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Black History Month began Sunday with "Set it off," a performance by a K-State alumna.

LaFern Watkins is a 1993 K-State graduate in theater. Watkins performed a dramatic portrayal of four black women in different stages of their lives.

"This performance was a challenge to bring each character to life, tell their story and still keep the audience entertained," Watkins said.

Colette McLemore, president of Black Student Union, said she thought Watkins was the best performer to start Black History Month.

"We wanted to kick off Black History Month with an educational and entertaining performance," she said. "LaFern was our first choice because of her performances at K-State I knew she would entertain as well as bring in culture."

The performance was a mixture of original works and Pearl Cleage's writings.

"I chose to perform this piece

because of its impact and the fact that it shows the injustices of black women throughout history to today," Watkins said.

Watkins' performance began with the character "Ooh Child." Ooh Child was a scared little girl who had lost her mother and did not understand her place in the world.

After portraying each character Watkins explained that each woman had different pairs of shoes they filled. "These shoes have seen many places and done different things," she said.

The second character was Ida B. Wells.

Watkins portrayed this enslaved older woman who was reflecting back on the harsh times before civil rights.

Watkins acted out the feelings of Wells when her friends were lynched and black children in her community

went hungry.

Watkins then slipped into a third pair of shoes and became Ava Gardner Johnson. Johnson was in a bus terminal, talking with a strange lady who was giving her pointers on how to keep the men on the bus from harassing her. Watkins spun around the floor singing and dancing, showing Johnson's desire to be a performer.

Watkins then became Wells again, continuing the story about the injustices Wells faced throughout her life as a black journalist.

A fourth pair of shoes belonged to a young woman who wanted to become an actress, but she was not hired because of the color of her skin, her full lips and her wide hips. The woman, though criticized for her looks, said she was proud to be who she was and thought her looks were an asset.

Watkins brought the performance to a close when she used her character

Ooh Child to say that although rough roads were ahead she would always stay true to herself.

Ebony Clemons, member of BSU, said she enjoyed the performance. "LaFern is an excellent performer whose characters symbolize love and leadership," she said.


Watkins has been performing since 1993.

After graduating from K-State, Watkins started performing in the Phoenix Theater Circle in Columbus, Ohio. Later Watkins moved on to tour with the Karamu house in Cleveland. Watkins resides in Chicago and is working for Goodman Theatre, the largest theater company in Chicago. At Goodman Theatre, Watkins is performing "Blues for an Alabama Sky," by Cleage.

Four members of BSU — Adria Mills, Tiffany Lewis, Karyn Nesby and Stacy Yeager — also helped to kick off Black History Month by performing poetry and dramatic readings before Watkins' performance.

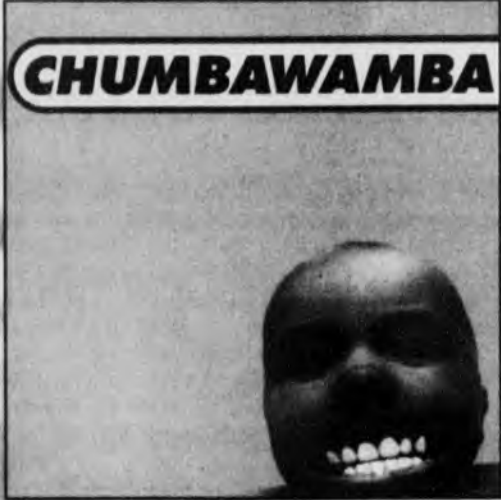
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**OURview**  
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## SGA hopefuls should be diverse, clear on campus issues

**B**efore the Feb. 13 filing deadline, candidates entering the 1998 Student Governing Association election should contemplate the pivotal role they want to play in K-State's future.

We need more leaders who listen to students and break with the status quo to define the role of their office. Anyone can clutter the campus with neon posters and sidewalk chalk. It takes real leadership to back up great ideas with a realistic plan of action.

On this campus, leadership also means representing the interests of the students. The administration, while a valuable resource, will not get you elect-

ed or re-elected.

Rhetoric and politics only make for longer speeches. Keep it simple. Spell out specifically where you stand on issues. Tell us which ones matter to you. Tell us what projects will be the focus of your attention and energy. If students believe in what you support, they'll vote for you.

Campaign promises need to be just that — promises. Your word. Students expect you to follow through, and we'll be there watching to make sure you do.

Students interested in making a contribution to improving the quality and history of K-State should throw their hats into the ring. We encourage new people

to get involved. The campus can only benefit from a greater diversity.

Mock candidates, while mildly entertaining, usually only serve to point out the foibles of real candidates. Be creative and have fun with your candidacy, but please, take the issues seriously.

The candidates most qualified to lead are good listeners. Leaders should confront complicated issues with innovative solutions and have a vision for the future of this campus.

Those seeking the coveted roles of student body president and vice president should be prepared to be a vocal presence on campus. The occupants of those offices should represent the entire stu-

dent body and be active advocates. We should never have to guess where they stand on the important issues.

The Collegian is committed to fair, accurate and objective coverage of candidates and issues. This isn't a job we plan to do alone, though.

In the weeks ahead, we will be forming focus groups to discuss the issues you care about. Focus groups of student volunteers and leaders will help determine what issues should shape this year's election. Those interested in participating can e-mail the Collegian at [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

If you work hard and take a stand on the issues that matter to you, you'll leave this campus better than you found it.

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# Elbow, Elbow, Wrist, Wrist

## There's more to pageants than just the wave



**LISA DETHLOFF**  
Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at [batman@ksu.edu](mailto:batman@ksu.edu)

**I**t has taken me five years of practice, but I am now able to do the wave that is more famous than Queen Elizabeth's — the Miss America wave. It is the simple elbow, elbow, wrist, wrist, but the secret is to make sure that the arm does not cross over to the other side of the body. That is why we are blessed with two arms.

Yes, folks, for five years I have been involved with the highly entertaining world of scholarship pageants. No, rest assured I have not competed in a program.

If I ever did compete, I would be the first person in history to boycott the swimsuit portion, the evening gown would be a pink dress with puffed sleeves and I would spin plates on sticks like Phyllis Diller used to do on "Circus of the Stars" for the talent portion. Do you think my chances would be good to win the coveted title, wear the tiara and carry the scepter?

Next, you are probably asking, why do I call them scholarship pageants, not beauty pageants or even scholarship programs? Answer — if they were called beauty pageants, the competitors should never open their mouths and speak, and if the "scholarship program" term were used, the swimsuit would be eliminated. Plus, I have problems with my political correctness at times.

No, my role with scholarship pageants has consisted of supporting my favorite person and sibling in the world. Her journey to Atlantic City, N.J., began in

high school by succeeding in the Kansas Junior Miss program and now working for the opportunity to compete for Miss Kansas.

As an insider in the world of sparkles and smiles, I have noticed many unusual things that go on. First of all, one of my roles is official clothes hanger, and I do not mean putting clothes on hangers, but having them literally hung on me while they are being tried on.

Sometimes I actually have indentations in my arms from the hangers poking me. That is the abusive role.

The next role is much more comfortable. I have to nod my head yes or no if I do or do not like an outfit. The comfort aspect is that the salesperson usually feels sorry for me when I have been standing for hours on end, so I get a nice cushy chair and read the latest Tom Clancy book while I wait, and wait, and wait.

If selecting the clothes is not enough, the accessories that must be purchased are so much fun to find. I never knew how difficult it would be to pick out earrings, hair clips and lapel pins. Why can't all the competitors just wear gold hoop earrings, have short hair and wear a lapel pin with the first letters of their first names?

Then the night of competition arrives, and the competitors go through an ordeal to capture that perfect princess-like image. The process of getting ready is not as simple as just wearing the clothes that took hours to find.

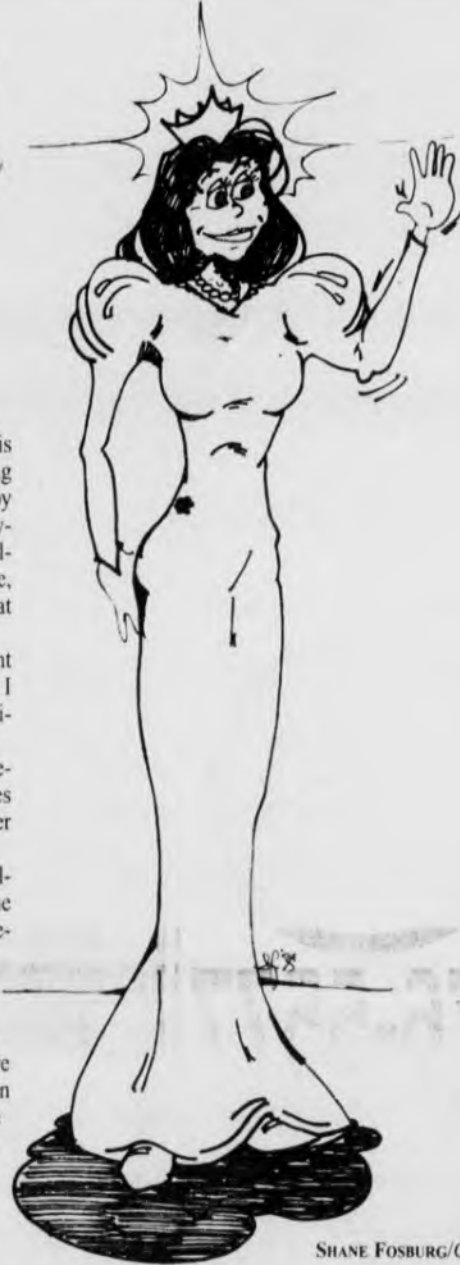
No, strange things happen. First the firm grip is applied so the swimsuit will not reveal anything shocking. Next, the mortuary make-up is used by some to cover up any blemishes ranging from everyday acne to the tattoo of the motorcycle on the shoulder. But the weirdest thing is the use of the duct tape, and I will let you use your own imagination on that one.

However, I greatly respect the scholarship pageant system no matter how many jokes I make or stories I tell. The women who compete go through many difficult hours of practice and preparation.

They practice relentlessly on their talent, sometimes working for a year or two on one piece. It takes discipline to play, sing or dance to the same thing over and over again.

Also, the pageants allow them to create and develop a platform on a critical issue. I have heard some great ideas on how to address mental health awareness, HIV prevention and illiteracy. Maybe Congress should pay attention.

The prize at the end of all of the sparkles and smiles is scholarship money. I cannot think of a better place, other than my own educational fund, where the money could be used. So the next time you turn on the television and see a woman being crowned as the next Miss So and So, remember she is working toward her goal. Are you?



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

## Many life lessons learned on streets, not in classrooms



MARAY BURKE/Collegian

Looking back at my life reminds me where I came from and defines who I am. Looking back has allowed me to set a certain standard of goals so I have something to reach for.

This is what I have to do, because I live in two different worlds. There is the world where education is valued, and it's the norm. This is where I am most content and willing to participate. In the other world, education is devalued, dreams of higher education are just dreams and chances of leading a crime-free life are just that, chances.

This is the world where those who make it out rarely look back. This is where I hope to return and make a change. This is where I will be most content if I can help someone else.

I am lucky to attend a university, because I do not know where life's unfortunate roads might have led me. The odds seemed so stacked against me, even after being given a full-ride scholarship to any college in the world.

I still had fears that success was neither obtainable nor my destiny. At my high school, only half of all Latinos were graduating. Even with statistics saying an even smaller percentage of Latinos are in higher education or are going into higher education, my desire pushed me to believe I would make it.

Sometimes people tend to point the finger when they fail. They find fault in any system in which they are choked by hands that only allow them to breathe enough air to get by. I started to think, too, and act in this cancerlike way in

which I found myself fighting everyone and felt everyone seemed to be fighting me. It is something undesirable that many people cannot identify.

I call it racism.

When we think of the word racism, images of white and black issues tend to flash in our minds. However, rarely are people capable of identifying racism when it is done toward white people.

For me, it seemed like the unfair game would never go my way. So I became privileged with offers of affirmative action, more minority scholarships and an all-too-accepting attitude that, "If I fail, it was because the system was unfair and played favoritism to a white world."

I talk about living in two worlds because higher education was thought of as something not obtainable in my neighborhood. It is a neighborhood where there are liquor stores every four or five blocks and where drug houses are easy to point out. A place where I too often heard the cries of racism by a white society when there were rarely any white people who crossed our paths.

For this I am taught an easy lesson that

being a victim seems to be easier than trying and succeeding. In my neighborhood, if anyone failed, there was always the excuse of an unjust world.

If I anger you, I mean no harm. I am talking about my experiences in life where race should not matter. However, if the ideal place exists, it is far from my reach. I am bitter and angry because many of us know the world is an unfair place. Yet when we succeed, we did it on our own, and when we sometimes fail, it had something to do with race. There is a lesson to be taught with few minorities in higher education. The lesson is for those back at home, telling them if you did it, they can do it, too.

As I sit down and write about life's little experiences, I am reminded that everything should not revolve around race. To say the society we live in is racially separated is taboo, not to be spoken of because many people believe it is fair and unbiased — rewarding for those who work hard, the land of dreams and opportunities for all people, no matter what race they are.

Without a doubt, though, we still continue to segregate people because of their skin color. In fact, it is a two-way street when it comes to dealing with racism.

My hidden curriculum that taught me about racism was done through observation of my neighborhood and my experiences here at the university. I am taught a new lesson every time I go home where few escape a life of poverty, illiteracy, drugs and crime. The lesson is easily outlined: We who make it should not

and could not turn our backs on our communities and blame white society for the illness that continues to plague and hurt our communities.

The illnesses of illiteracy, poverty and drugs should be only an obstacle that one might endure and can no longer be tolerated as an excuse for failure. If those of us in higher education gave back to our own communities, I believe the number of minorities across all college campuses could increase.

Ironically, I have seen too many who have made it and never looked back to see if anyone else needed help.

If more positive role models came back to my neighborhood after going on to higher education, at least other youth might have been inspired to see education as a way out of a life of poverty and illiteracy.

Maybe the blame that stereotypes white society for holding people down could be broken, and our communities would be accountable. The push further forward to increase higher education in the minority communities needs to start with those who have made it this far.

It has been five years since I began my journey through higher education. I have reflected a little on what I have learned. Unfortunately, some important lessons we learn are not always learned by sitting at a desk in a classroom where one person teaches and we, the students, sit and take notes. It seems the most important lessons one can learn or be taught are lessons through life experiences and observations.

### READERSwrite

#### Judgment of Clinton wasted on scandals

Editor,

Being an Arkansas native who grew up watching Bill Clinton govern, I must admit that I've found the past couple of weeks more humorous and bizarre than horrible and scandalous. Based on recent "Viewpoint" comments, however, Paul Robben seems to disagree. Robben stated that "shading the truth stands as one of the most repulsive abuses of the public trust imaginable."

I wish his statement were heartfelt hyperbole, but I think Robben's Puritanism was shining through, or perhaps he just doesn't have an active imagination. My threshold for "repulsive abuses" is a bit higher (Watergate, Iran-Contra). Given the president's 68-percent job approval rate, it appears I'm not alone.

Robben also wrote, "Bill Clinton's deeds have rarely matched the rhetoric." I guess when you don't like what's being said, it doesn't matter what the content of the message is.

When Clinton speaks out about issues important to families and a few of the

results are the Family Leave Act, greater access to student loans and scholarships, an increase in the minimum wage, a cleaner environment and a balanced budget, I can see your outrage, Paul. Or, perhaps, I should say, "I feel your pain."

Of course, the humor and irony of this sordid little political drama aren't lost on me. If Clinton had settled his lawsuit with Paula Jones, it's doubtful these sexual allegations would have even been aired, and we would not have been cursed with having to listen to Ted Koppel or Cokie Roberts discuss oral sex on television. Believe me, that was way too frightening. I've always thought Clinton should

have settled the lawsuit with Jones long ago, anyway. Not because I believe her case to be strong or credible, but rather so she could take the money and get a nose job. Seriously. It's possible that rather than actually seeing the president's penis, Jones simply caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. When the dirt settles, her conservative supporters should really pony up the cash for the rhinoplasty.

Call me nostalgic, but I long for the days when "Deep Throat" was just a political metaphor. I'm not certain why so many scandal-mongers are obsessed with the "sexploits" of any president. Knowledge of past presidents father-

ing illegitimate children or having affairs doesn't help me pay my tuition or educate our nation's children. And if accounts of President Kennedy having lines of women into the Oval Office that dwarfed the ones at Disneyland diminishes your view of public service, so be it.

I'm also not sure what to think of Monica Lewinsky (or "Lewdinsky," as one friend calls her), other than she has really poor taste in friends. Her alleged forged letter and "I'm going to get my presidential x" comment certainly don't help her credibility, but Clinton's has always been on shaky ground as well.

Robben suggests that we know

Clinton probably dumped Lewinsky "like a sack of bricks." Putting Robben's poetic license aside, we really don't know much at all, unless allegations and innuendo meet your threshold for truth.

Until everything gets laundered (and, by the way, they didn't find any presidential DNA on Lewinsky's dress), I guess all we should do is withhold judgment and wait to see what falls out. In the meantime, I'm going to treat the president's sex life like I do my parents' — I'm not going to think about it.

John Watt  
graduate student in psychology



## Scholarship recipients diverse in background

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were interested in knowing more about. The students had interviews with a panel and attended a reception.

"Dr. Charles Reagan gave a speech about the intellectual climate at K-State. We also called on students and faculty to talk about their experiences at K-State," Powers said.

Reagan explained why an unexamined life is not worth living and how a liberal arts education can help students. He gave the three purposes of education — to know oneself, to be able to make informed decisions and to be able to play a meaningful part in a democracy.

"You need to have an education to answer the questions and address the issues we are facing today. Things like welfare, voting, sexual morality and abortion," Reagan said.

This is the only K-State scholarship that requires an interview. The interviews were 15 minutes long and were conducted by a panel of faculty members from a variety of colleges and disciplines.

"They were asked a variety of questions designed to help us learn more about them. Things like what issues are important to them in their high school and community, who is their hero and their greatest achievement," Powers said.

The selection of students was not

focused on only Kansas residents who applied or on big-city students vs. small-town students. When selecting the candidates it was taken into consideration that students from small towns could have had more opportunities to get involved in their school than students from metropolitan cities.

All 17 of the Kassebaum finalists have won other scholarships from K-State. The Kassebaum Scholarship will benefit the recipients in many other ways than money for an education.

"I think it will help me after college because I met the other finalists and we had a lot of common interests. Hopefully I will be able to network with those people and we can help each other in our endeavors," Megan Christensen, senior at Blue Valley High School said. "I also had the opportunity to meet faculty at K-State, and I hope to get a chance to work with them in the future."

Throughout this one-day visit the goal was to make a lasting impression on the students and to try to get them to come to K-State.

"The number one reason I want to go to K-State is the atmosphere and the people I talked to. They made me feel like I am a person to them and not just a number. The other places I have talked to will take my money and run, and I become just a number in the stats," said Paul Seger, senior at Haxtun High School and Kassebaum recipient.

## Punxsutawney Phil set to decide weather agenda for 1998

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Balmy weather on the first day of February made it seem like spring was not far off. But the final word on that was due to come this morning when Punxsutawney Phil emerged from his lair.

If Phil succeeds in not seeing his shadow at sunrise, then spring is right around the corner.

But the whiskered meteorologist has seen no shadow just 12 times in 111 years, leaving some locals to hope he'll lie if things turn out otherwise.

"He can say he doesn't see his shadow," Marty Dunlap of Greenville said.

"Or, it's six more weeks of winter."

Records from the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., show Phil's accuracy rate since 1980 to be about 59 percent.

But this could be a no-shadow year, since an average February day in Punxsutawney hovers around 26 degrees — about half of Sunday's balmy 50.

Folks take the rotund critter seriously in Punxsutawney, 80 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Store after store along the 6,800-population town's business district overflowed with shoppers Sunday. Even the

town's chamber of commerce opened for retail, selling racks of clothes and trinkets. High school students hawked T-shirts on street corners. Cash registers rang up the sound of Phil-mania.

"The town has capitalized on it," said Bill Fusco, president of Punxsutawney's Lion's Club. "If this wasn't the Sunday before Groundhog Day, you wouldn't see a car parked along here."

Groundhog Day is rooted in a German superstition that if an animal casts a shadow on Feb. 2 — the Christian holiday of Candlemas — bad weather is coming.

What German settlers started in

Punxsutawney 112 years ago, the top-hatted members of the Groundhog Club's Inner Circle continue when they pull Phil from a custom-made burrow at Gobbler's Knob, a wooded hill south of town.

If Dunlap really wants to ensure a quick spring, he should lobby the Inner Circle's 15 members.

The group plans the annual festivities and decides whether Phil will see his shadow.

Club members explain this, saying they translate Phil's prediction from the animal's native language, "Groundhogese."



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#### TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Cross country team member **Adam Hobson** turns 19

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1998

6

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Oldest player in Pro Bowl history leads AFC to comeback victory, 29-24, over rival NFC

**HONOLULU** — Warren Moon, at 41 the oldest Pro Bowl player and chosen for the game only because John Elway pulled out, led a late rally as the AFC came back Sunday to take a 29-24 Pro Bowl victory over the NFC.

The AFC trailed 21-7 at halftime after San Francisco's Steve Young threw a pair of touchdown passes for the NFC.

The Seahawks' Moon, who first practiced with the all-stars on Thursday, guided the AFC to a field goal and a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

He scored the go-ahead TD himself on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 1:49 remaining.

The AFC cashed on a pair of fourth-quarter fumbles, by Tampa Bay's Warrick Dunn and Atlanta's Chris Chandler, for its two late touchdowns.

Seattle's Darryl Williams recovered Dunn's fumble at the AFC 49, and Moon, appearing in his ninth Pro Bowl, engineered a 51-yard scoring drive that pulled the AFC to 24-23 with 2:31 remaining. After Tennessee's Eddie George scored on a four-yard run, Moon threw incomplete on the two-point conversion try.

The AFC got the ball back 12 seconds later, with Seattle's Michael Sinclair recovering Chandler's fumble at the NFC 16.

After George netted 15 yards on three carries, Moon scored to give the AFC the lead for the first time in the game.

Moon, four years older than anyone else in the game, played only the fourth quarter and completed four-of-eight for 89 yards, including a 57-yarder to Oakland's Tim Brown to set up George's TD run.

Brown wound up with five catches for 129 yards.

Jacksonville's Mike Hollis kicked a 48-yard field goal with 8:51 remaining to cut the NFC lead to 24-17.

New England's Drew Bledsoe pulled the AFC to 21-14 when he connected with Jacksonville's Jimmy Smith for a 14-yard score in the third quarter.

Denver running back Terrell Davis, the MVP in the Broncos' 31-24 Super Bowl victory over Green Bay, left the all-star game early in the second quarter with a strained left hamstring and did not return. Davis carried six times for 27 yards before he was hurt.

For the first time in memory, if not Pro Bowl history, two players were ejected for fighting: Denver's defensive end Neil Smith of the AFC and Minnesota tackle Todd Steussie. The two even continued jawing at each other as they left the field and headed to their respective locker rooms.

### Sunday's Top 20 Capsules

#### No. 1 Duke 90, Georgia Tech 69

**DURHAM, N.C.** — Roshown McLeod scored 23 points as No. 1 Duke beat Georgia Tech 90-69 Sunday for its 11th straight win, setting up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup with North Carolina.

Thursday's meeting at Chapel Hill will be the first game between the nation's top ranked teams since Kentucky beat Massachusetts in the semifinals of the 1996 Final Four and the 14th 1-2 meeting since 1980.

The Blue Devils (20-1, 9-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) are off to their best start in the Atlantic Coast Conference since starting 10-0 in the 1963-64 season under Vic Bubas.

McLeod's point total was two off his career high set earlier this season at Florida State, while Trajan Langdon added 17 as Duke moved to 74-8 under Mike Krzyzewski when ranked No. 1.

Dion Glover scored 20 points and Matt Harpring added 19 for Georgia Tech (13-8, 2-6), which has lost its last four league games.

#### No. 14 New Mexico 77, No. 3 Utah 74

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — Royce Olney hit a three-pointer with 4.6 seconds left, capping New Mexico's late rally and sending Utah to its first loss of the season.

Utah, the nation's last remaining undefeated Division I team, had one final chance to force overtime. Drew Hansen's three-pointer swished through, but the officials ruled the ball had not left his hands when the clock expired.

Olney finished with 22 points as New Mexico (16-3, 6-1 Western Athletic Conference) overcame a 73-67 deficit in the final 1:27.

Andre Miller scored 24 points to lead Utah (18-1, 6-1), which had its school-record winning streak ended at 18.

#### No. 5 Kansas 82, Nebraska 71

**LINCOLN, Neb.** — Paul Pierce scored 27 points, Raef LaFrentz had 25 and Kansas held off Nebraska's second-half three-point flurry to win its eighth straight over the Cornhuskers.

Billy Thomas had 10 points, including consecutive baskets near the two-minute mark to give the Jayhawks (24-3, 8-1 Big 12) a 72-65 lead.

Cookie Belcher scored on a drive for the Cornhuskers (13-8, 4-4) before Pierce hit two free throws.

Nebraska's Troy Piatkowski hit his fifth three-pointer of the second half with 1:15 to play, trimming the margin to 74-70. But the Huskers missed their last five shots, sealing the win for Kansas.

Piatkowski led Nebraska with 18 points.

#### Florida 86, No. 7 Kentucky 78

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — Jason Williams and Kenyan Weakley each scored 24 points as Florida hit 12 three-pointers, the most ever by a Kentucky opponent in Rupp Arena.

Florida (11-7, 4-4 Southeastern Conference) snapped a 10-game losing streak to Kentucky and won in Rupp Arena for the first time since Feb. 12, 1989.

Cameron Mills also turned in a scintillating shooting performance, hitting 8-of-14 shots from beyond the three-point arc in finishing with a career-high 31 points for Kentucky (19-3, 8-1).

#### No. 13 South Carolina 67, No. 18 Cincinnati 65

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — Antonio Grant hit a desperation three-pointer as time expired, capping South Carolina's comeback from a 23-point deficit.

Grant picked up a loose ball with the clock ticking down and launched a prayer that swished through as the horn sounded, setting off a raucous celebration that spilled into press row and brought dozens of fans streaming onto the court.

#### No. 19 Michigan 80, No. 16 Iowa 66

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Louis Bullock scored 21 points, including five three-pointers, as Michigan handed Iowa its fourth straight defeat.

Jerod Ward scored 18 points, Robert Traylor 15 and Maceo Baston 13 for the Wolverines (16-6, 6-3 Big Ten), who snapped a two-game losing streak and won at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the first time in four games.

#### No. 20 Syracuse 84, Pittsburgh 73

**PITTSBURGH** — Todd Burgan scored seven of his 27 points in a 16-0 run at the start of the second half to carry Syracuse.

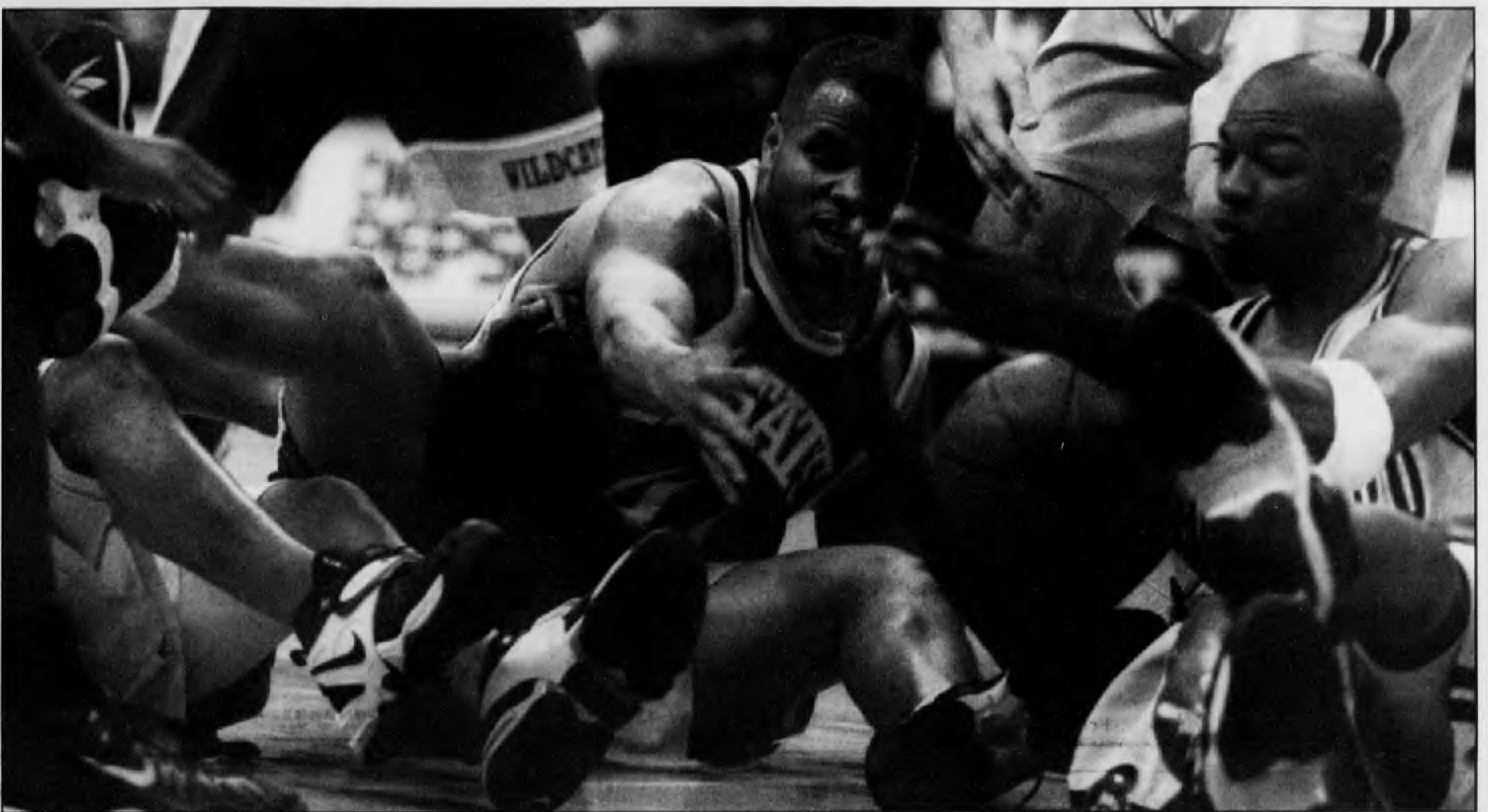
The Orangemen (17-4, 7-3 Big East), who led 29-28 at halftime, took advantage of Pittsburgh turnovers on four consecutive possessions and scored 16 straight points in the first 3:55 of the second half.



# ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOWS

**LEFT: K-STATE GUARD BRIT JACOBSON PASSES THE BASKETBALL AROUND COLORADO GUARD ALEXIS FELTS SATURDAY AT THE COORS EVENTS CENTER IN BOULDER. THE WILDCATS LOST 56-52. BELOW: K-STATE FORWARD TY SIMS REACHES FOR THE BALL DURING A SCRAMBLE WITH COLORADO PLAYERS SATURDAY NIGHT IN BOULDER. THE WILDCATS LOST 77-66.**

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian



## Colorado keeps men's team winless in Big 12 road games

SAM FELSENFELD  
Kansas State Collegian

As losers of all 12 Big 12 Conference road games in K-State history, the K-State men's basketball team went to Colorado Saturday looking to catch a break and start a new trend.

But game No. 13 was anything but lucky for the Wildcats, who lost to the Buffaloes, 77-66.

"We stunk. I know we were emotionally ready. I thought we were ready to play," K-State Coach Tom Asbury said. "But we didn't match their intensity during the course of the game."

The loss drops the Cats to 13-6, 4-5 in Big 12 play. It also evened K-State's season series with the Buffs, who lost to the Cats 78-60 on Jan. 25.

"We took it personal, to show them that last weekend was just a fluke and we really can play better," Colorado center Charlie Melvin said.

During the game, the Cats held the lead only twice — 8-6 in the first half and 51-50 in the second — for a total of 2:53.

K-State, which shot only 27.6 percent in the first half, trailed 30-21 at the break and fell behind 42-28 early in the second half. But the Cats, led by forward Shawn Rhodes, went on a 15-2 run to close the gap to 44-43.

Rhodes scored 11 points during the run in less than three minutes. Those points, however, were Rhodes' only during 22 minutes of playing time.

The Buffs and Cats traded points for a couple minutes, but with 9:18 remaining in the game, forward Manny Dies sank two free throws to put the Cats up 51-50. But the Buffs went on a 10-0 run to put the game away. K-State couldn't pull closer than five the rest of the way.

"This is one of our better, more complete games," Colorado Coach Ricardo Patton said. "Kansas State did a good job of coming back in

See ASBURY, page 7

## Women's team succumbs, 56-52

SAM FELSENFELD  
Kansas State Collegian

Offensively, the K-State women's basketball team held its own at Colorado Saturday, posting higher field-goal and three-point percentages and hitting six more shots than the Buffaloes.

The Wildcats also grabbed more defensive rebounds than the Buffs.

But foul trouble and depth problems ended the Cats' hopes of sweeping their regular-season series with Buffs, as Colorado won 56-52.

The Cats committed 24 personal fouls and one technical, letting the Buffs attempt 22 more free throws. The Buffs scored 16 more points from the line than K-State, and with three Cats fouling out — sophomore forward Nicky Ramage, freshman forward Brandy Harris and senior guard Brit Jacobson — K-State Coach Deb Patterson only had six players to choose from during the final 3:05 of the game.

"We have got to learn to play aggressively

and not get in foul trouble, and we've got to compete in the paint," Patterson said. "I felt as though we had an opportunity to line up here and compete for a win. I thought we lined up well the first time we played this team."

K-State controlled most of the game, leading for nearly 22 straight minutes.

But during a stretch of 1:47 with less than eight minutes remaining in the half, the Buffs went on a 9-0 run and took control the rest of the way.

"I think we played a good game," Patterson said. "To compete so hard and have so many players in foul trouble is a tough thing to deal with. It's a reality, though."

The loss dropped the Cats to 9-9 overall, 3-5 in Big 12 play and 0-4 in conference road games.

"We've got to find a way to stay in games, stay on the floor, and give ourselves an opportunity to win on the road," Patterson said.

With only four reserves, Patterson played

See WILDCATS FALL, page 7

## Kansas Jayhawks set to ruin K-State's Valentine's Day dreams of upset

Love will become the merciless twist of a dagger inserted directly into the heart of our men's basketball team this Saint Valentine's Day.

Yep, on Feb. 14 the Kansas Jayhawks will burst into Bramlage Coliseum and take the Cats to the rack over and over again.

Jayhawks 67, Cats 62. Bank on it.

It's the same sad song year after year. KU waltzes into the lifeless dump we affectionately call Bramlage and they reach into Willie's chest, pull out his heart and feed it to that big blue bird they always seem to bring with them. Then all us K-Staters utter the weak retort, "Wait until football season." It's becoming pitiful.

Now, I know it's a bit early to start talking about this. After all, Feb. 14 is still a long way off. But I feel compelled to scream about the best-kept secret on this campus.

Does anybody reading this column know how many years, how many decades, how many seasons or how many games have passed since the K-State men's basketball team managed to beat the Kansas Jayhawks in Manhattan?

Please allow me tell you, because the truth ain't pretty.

The year was 1983. It comes down to 14 straight games. Get this — Ronald Reagan was the president of the United States. Non-traditional students aside, every one of us was picking our noses in

elementary school.

The last time the Cats defeated the Hawks in Manhattan, the Cats were playing in Ahearn Field House. That means our basketball team has never, ever beaten the Hawks in Bramlage.

You want to know why our Cats have never beaten the Jayhawks in Bramlage? Because Bramlage lacks tradition. Bramlage lacks noise. In fact, it's downright sad watching a game in Bramlage.

If you travel to Allen Fieldhouse you get goose bumps, it's so loud. To our south, both Oklahoma schools have caused people to go deaf from the noise.

Here in Manhattan, we sit and watch in silence.

Your Cats are undefeated at home this year, and not one game has sold out. C'mon, these aren't the same guys that stunk it up last year. Shell out a couple of bucks and make some noise.

My apologies to the die-hard fans who sit up front wearing the zebra stripes. Rest assured, I'm not talking about you guys.

To be sure, the Jayhawks aren't intimidated when they travel down Interstate 70 to the friendly confines of Bramlage. Why would they be? After all, they have never lost a game in Bramlage. I'd wager 15 percent of the crowd is Jayhawk-friendly when the ball is cast into the air for the tipoff.

Do you think for one instant that happened when the Cats went there to play?

Not on your life, baby. Not on your life.

You see, games in Bramlage mean nothing. Sure, the Cats are 10-0 at home this year. Sure, the most they have trailed at home this year in a Big 12 game is by one point against Nebraska. But it doesn't mean anything until the Cats finally end the streak and kick the Jayhawks' butts.

Maybe then you'll believe in our basketball team again. Maybe then you'll skip class and drive to the Big 12 Tournament.

Or, maybe when the Cats do lose on Feb. 14, you'll not only jump off the bandwagon you jumped on at the start of the Kansas vs. K-State game, but you'll set the wagon on fire on your way home.

Things like fair-weather fans didn't exist when the Cats played in Ahearn. They couldn't get seats. When the Cats used to shoot the rock in Ahearn, the place was alive with excitement. The bleachers used to shake because of the fans stomping their feet.

Between 1950 and 1988, the Cats were 377-86. It was one of the toughest places to win a basketball game for any visiting team. It just reeked of tradition. But the place only seated 11,220 after fire codes reduced the maximum capacity. My guess is the administration saw an old building with limited money-making ability.

Let's explore the administration's thoughts on dumping Ahearn for the modern and empty Bramlage, anyway.

Administrator 1: "Guys, we have a

problem. We have this phenomenal gym where the bleachers shake, your ears ring, your voice is hoarse after games, the Cats sell out game after game, it's rich in tradition and it's regarded as one of the toughest places to play college basketball in the nation."

Administrator 2: "Hey, I have a great idea! Let's build a gym well away from campus by the football stadium. We can make it bigger and modern, that way we'll never sell it out, and if we're lucky we'll never beat our arch-rival Kansas at home again."

Administrator 1: "A splendid idea."

Sorry to be so sarcastic. I'm just a little miffed about having to watch pretty good basketball games in a relatively silent gym. Although I will concede that the game against Nebraska last Wednesday was loud for very small amounts of time. That may have had something to do with the presentation of the Fiesta Bowl Trophy at halftime.

I'm not a cheerleader for our basketball team. Frankly, I don't care if you show up to watch them. But I will wager you'll be there for the KU game.

In the meantime, a mediocre basketball team is slowly becoming something special — an NCAA Tournament sleeper.

Can you say Sweet 16?

### VIEWPOINT



JESS C. LOUK

Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at jess31@ksu.edu.



## Asbury, Cats still looking for 1st Big 12 road victory

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the second half, but our guys kept their composure and stayed poised down the stretch."

Colorado, in addition to posting better final numbers on the scoreboard than the Cats, out-performed K-State in nearly every statistical category.

The Buffs had a higher field-goal percentage, were stronger from the free-throw line, out-rebounded the Cats and had better three-point accuracy.

Also, Colorado's field-goal percentage was higher from outside the three-point arc than inside.

Still, Asbury was more disappointed with K-State's performance than he was impressed by Colorado's play.

"These guys are good," Asbury said.

"But believe me, they're not that good."

Dies led the Cats with 25 points and 10 rebounds, including five off the offensive glass. It was the fourth time in six games that he scored at least 25, and it was the third consecutive game, and seventh on the season, that he recorded a double-double.

However, Asbury said Dies could have played better.

"Manny didn't guard anybody, he didn't rebound and he didn't box anybody off," Asbury said. "I'm not overly enamored with his performance. He should be able to score on these guys."

Forward Kenny Price led the Buffs with 22 points and four three-pointers, while forward Ronnie DeGray added 20 and grabbed a game-high 14 boards, including eight offensive.

## Wildcats fall to 8-10

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

three starters on a 40-minute pace.

Junior forward Jenny Coalson and freshman point guard Kim Woodlee didn't leave the game. Also, Jacobson played all 20 minutes of the first half, and despite picking up her fourth foul 4:57 into the second half, wasn't substituted until the 11:38 mark.

Patterson said it was a dangerous decision to keep Jacobson in the game, but it was necessary to keep the Cats competitive.

"Playing with four fouls, playing on the back line of that defense and playing on a 40-minute pace, it definitely is Russian roulette," Patterson said.

Playing Jacobson also softened the defense a little. Immediately after she picked up her fourth foul, the Buffs went after her. When play resumed after the foul, it only took four seconds for Colorado forward Shelley Garcia to drive on Jacobson, who couldn't risk playing too aggressively.

Ramage was the first to foul out for the Cats, doing so with 8:52 remaining and the Cats leading 40-34. Two minutes later, with K-State up 42-38, Harris

fouled out.

At the time, the Cats had held momentum for most of the game. But on the play, Harris was also whistled for a technical foul for slamming the ball down out of frustration.

Colorado's LaShena Graham hit three of four free throws, pulling the Buffs within one and giving them momentum that carried them to the victory.

Harris led the Cats with 11 points and Coalson grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

Defensively, the Cats held Colorado to 33-percent shooting using zone defenses exclusively, a move Patterson attributed to depth and experience problems.

"It's difficult, when you have two freshmen and a sophomore on the floor, to rely on the players having the ability to go one-on-one," she said.

But Colorado Coach Ceal Barry said the move worked.

"They play good defense. It's a defense we don't see often," Barry said. "If we play them in the Big 12 Tournament, we have to shoot better than 33 percent."

## Intramural basketball kicks off; rule changes instituted for season

CHARLEY MORASCH  
Kansas State Collegian

Whistles blew, players hustled up and down the court and the sounds of basketballs being dribbled and nets swishing were heard throughout the night.

But this wasn't another win by the K-State men's basketball team in Bramlage Coliseum. On Thursday night, intramural basketball started at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Center.

Participation in Rec basketball has consistently been good, and Steve Martini, intramural director, said this year is no different.

"Three hundred thirty-five teams are signed up," Martini said. "We have a good number of teams, and almost all the slots are filled."

Because there are so many teams and games will go on during the evening, anyone wanting to play on their own is advised to play when intramural games are not being played.

"The games will take five courts, which leaves five others for people to shoot on," Martini said.

Intramural basketball takes place on Sundays through Thursdays. Games will take place on Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.

On Mondays and Tuesdays, games will be played from 5 to 11 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday games will be from 6 to 11 p.m.

Teams will play one night a week until March 5, the last day of the season. The following Sunday, playoffs will start and should finish by spring break. Any team with at least a .500 win/loss record will qualify for the playoffs.

One area of concern is participants playing on two different men's teams, which is against the rules.

"If you play on two different teams, one of the two teams must forfeit every game you have played in," Martini said.

All games follow the Kansas State High School Athletics Association rulebook, which has one important change this year. While a free throw is being shot, players cannot come into the lane until the ball hits the rim or backboard.

Spectators are encouraged to come and cheer for their friends.

"Anyone can come and watch," Martini said. "As long as they have their student ID and are dressed in street clothes. We've got bleachers and places to sit."

### FOOTBALL POSTSEASON AWARDS

Most Valuable Player — Offense: quarterback Michael Bishop  
Most Valuable Player — Defense: linebacker Jeff Kelly  
Outstanding Special Teams Player: placekicker Martin Gramatica  
Outstanding Offensive Lineman: tackle Todd Weiner, center Kendyl Jacox  
Outstanding Defensive Front Seven: defensive end Darren Howard, linebacker Mark Simoneau  
Most Improved Player — Offense: tight end Justin Swift  
Most Improved Player — Defense: cornerback Demetric Denmark  
Joan Friederich Award: quarterback Jonathan Beasley, offensive lineman Jeremy Martin  
Bob Cope Award: linebacker Casey Wehrman  
Kevin Saunders (Never Give Up) Award: linebacker Travis Ochs  
Ken Ochs Courage Award: running back Eric Hickson  
Purple Pride Award: quarterback Casey Vidrickson  
Scholar-Athlete Award: tight end Jarrett Grosdidier  
Red Raider Award: offensive lineman Thomas Barnett, defensive end Steve Altobello  
Overachiever Award: wide receiver Brandon Clark

SOURCE: SPORTS INFORMATION

TODD STEWART/Collegian

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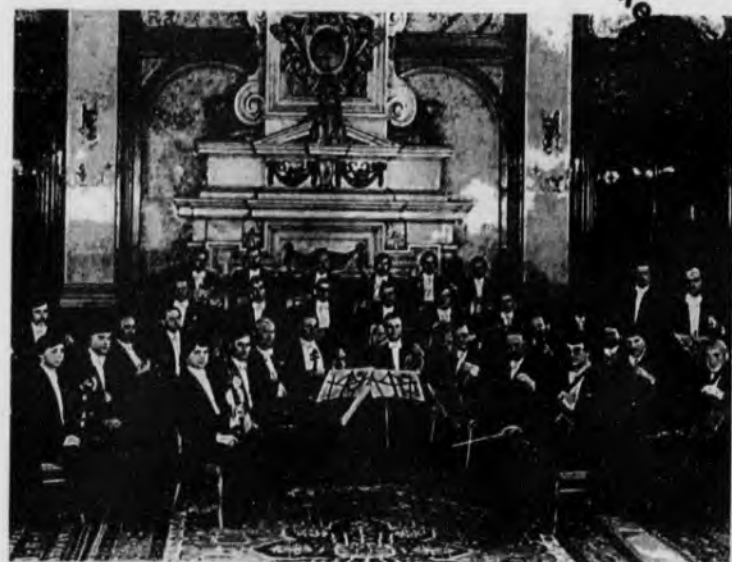
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# Committee educates, counsels students about AIDS, STDs

**►GROUP TO INFORM, PROMOTE DISEASE AWARENESS AT K-STATE THROUGH CAMPUS PROGRAMS.**

JILL BUTLER  
Kansas State Collegian

The chair of K-State's Communicable Disease Committee said the CDC exists as part of a continuing effort to organize K-State campus groups so they can educate others about AIDS.

"Our main goal as a group is to promote awareness and educate others about AIDS and AIDS-related projects on campus," Don Fallon, K-State's CDC chair, said. "We support and care for those facing the AIDS disease through nurses, doctors, legal support and counseling."

The committee consists of members of groups including University

Counseling Services, Lafene Health Center, Greek Affairs, Housing and Dining, K-State Student Union and the Regional AIDS Project.

Fallon has also been involved in memorial services and has given pastoral care and counseling to the families.

"We don't just educate, we also counsel and give support to the HIV/AIDS patients and families," Fallon said.

The committee also meets to plan programs to educate and discuss policies.

"Some of our best programs involve AIDS patients and their parents," Fallon said.

Members of the committee from University Counseling Services said they are involved with the committee because they have patients who need to

see them about diseases.

"We are a direct service that students come to when they have AIDS, herpes and chlamydia," said Dori Lambert, assistant director of clinical services at University Counseling Services. "We go to the committee meetings because they are a coordinated effort on campus as a whole to inform and educate about AIDS and other STDs."

Lambert said that everyone must be aware and ready for what may happen before it happens.

"If you are only aware in a time of crisis, you aren't able to handle the problems when they happen," Lambert said.

"We aim as a committee to educate each other so everyone knows what's happening on campus, and so we'll be ready as a whole to help."

Members of the Regional AIDS Project also attend the committee meetings.

"Our project, known as RAP, works in the community with AIDS patients and families and then we come together

with the committee on campus to collaborate on different events," said Greg Eiselein, volunteer member of RAP.

"Like during World AIDS Week, we didn't compete. We came together as a

group to organize events for the week."

Committee members also provide educational programs, off-campus resources and K-State resources to students dealing with AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

## The TECHNICAL COLLEGE MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

### Spring 1998 Continuing Education Course Schedule

Note: The following "underlined" changes are in effect for the class offerings listed below. The specific changes for these classes supersede information available in the promotional flyer/schedule that is currently being distributed.

CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Formatting	6:00-8:30 T,Th	60	2.0	24	Feb. 10 - May 7	\$65
Business English	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2.0	24	Feb. 16 - May 13	\$65
Introduction to Internet	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Feb. 24 - March 19	\$25
Advanced MS-Word	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Feb. 17 - March 12	\$25
Beginning MS-Excel	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Feb. 23 - March 18	\$25
CPR	6:30-9:30 Tue.	6	NC	2	Feb. 24 - March 3	\$15
CPR	6:30-9:30 Tue.	9	NC	3	Feb. 24 - March 10	\$18
CPR	6:30-9:30 Tue.	12	0.5	4	Feb. 24 - March 17	\$20
Basic First Aid	8:30-3:30 Sat.	12	0.5	2	Feb. 7 - Feb. 14	\$20
Medical Terminology	6:00-9:00 Wed.	36	NC	12	Feb. 11 - May 6	\$45
OSHA Overview	8:00-5:00 F	8	NC	1	Feb. 6	\$89
Job Safety	8:00-12:00 F	4	NC	1	Feb. 27	\$49
Right to Know	1:00-5:00 F	4	NC	1	Feb. 27	\$49

Note: Classes will not meet Jan. 19, not March 23 - 27.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 352-7575 outside Manhattan.

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**A&E NEWS**

Streetside Records will have a Pearl Jam music listening party tonight at 11. Pearl Jam's new record "Yield" will be released at midnight.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
ars@pub.ksu.edu

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1998

9

**DAILYcrossword**

**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

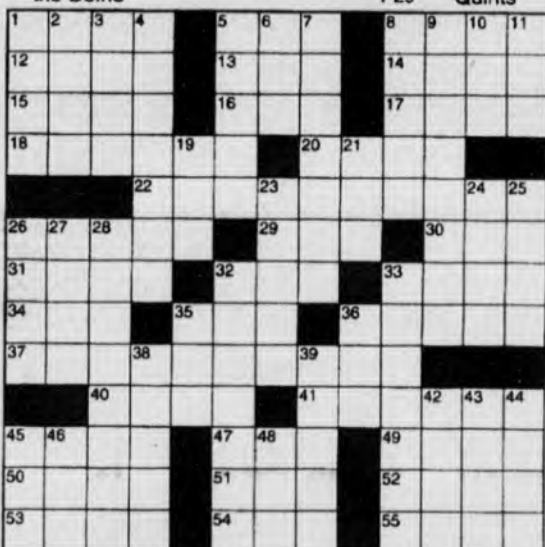
**ACROSS**  
1 Pharmaceutical  
5 Prune  
8 De-bag the cat  
12 Hitchcock film  
13 Crete's highest peak  
14 Took the "A" train  
15 Mary Kay rival  
16 Bandleader Brown  
17 Heinz Holliger's instrument  
18 Family sub-divisions  
20 Implement  
22 1990s sub-urbanites  
26 Subject  
29 Schlepp  
30 Base-stealer Brock  
31 Bullring bravos  
32 Kids' card game  
33 Latch (onto)  
34 Sea, on the Seine

**DOWN**  
1 Guy's girl's 21 Assn. guise  
2 Peregrinate  
3 Frequent follower of "once"  
4 Phil Collins' old band  
5 Purple bloom  
6 Pindaric piece  
7 Paul Muni role  
8 Witchcraft?  
9 Thick gruel  
10 Commotion  
11 Social gathering  
19 Transport  
21 for Sinbad  
23 Firm gripper  
24 Low sounds  
25 Wrestling style  
26 Grant's resting place  
27 Bread spread  
28 Sweat  
32 Microcomputer system  
33 What to fill'er up from  
35 Additionally  
36 Resort  
38 Kilmer classic  
39 Whopper topper  
42 Dangling locale  
43 Inventor's inspiration  
44 Have - (the poor)  
45 Pay with plastic  
46 Indispensable  
48 None of the Dionne Quints

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

1-29 Quits



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

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YDKF SBK B XDG-FNBIA  
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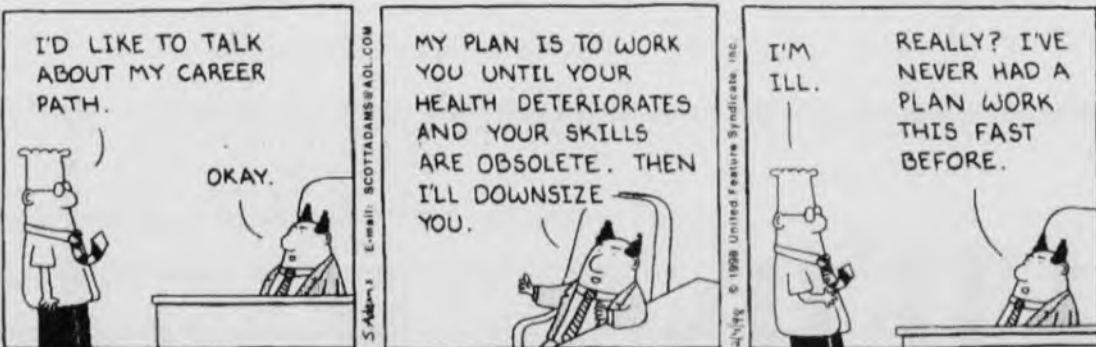
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIGN TACKED IN REDUCING SALON PERSUADES US TO STOP, LOOK AND LESSEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals P

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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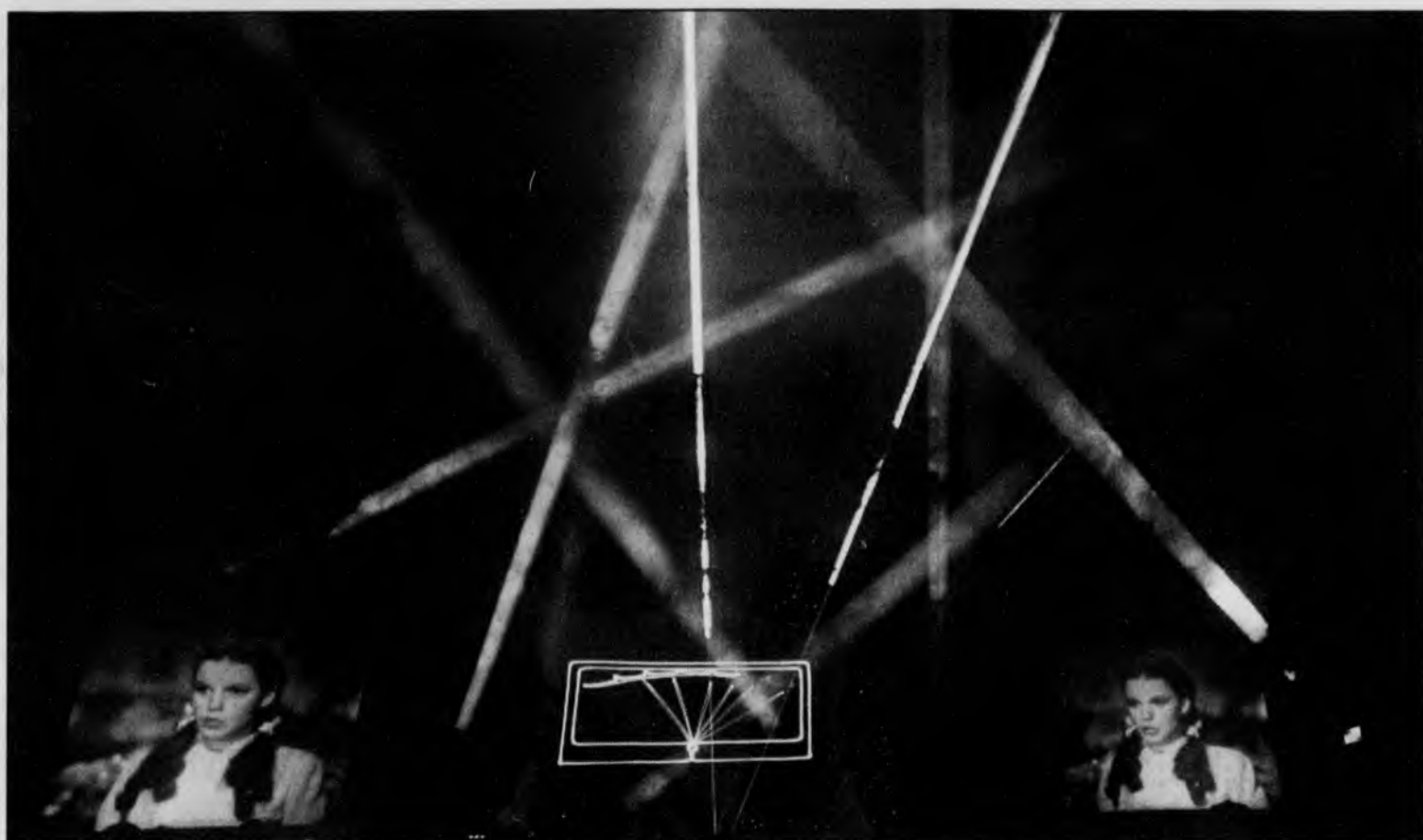


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TWO SCREENS OF "THE WIZARD OF OZ," PINK FLOYD'S "THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON" AND INTRICATE LASER DISPLAYS ALL COMBINED FRIDAY NIGHT IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM FOR THE "DARK SIDE OF THE RAINBOW" SHOW.

CLIFF PALMBERG  
Collegian

## Laser-light exhibition wows Bramlage crowd

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Two thousand people gathered in the west end of Bramlage Coliseum on Friday night to see Dorothy meet Pink Floyd.

The audience was there to see the sold-out "Dark Side of the Rainbow." Many had purchased 3-D glasses to enhance the effects of the laser show. The glasses weren't necessary to see the show, but they added to the enjoyment.

"I want you to put on your glasses. They might remind you of something that you did in, maybe, the parking lot," J.B. Morrison from KMKF-FM 101.5 said as he announced the beginning of the show.

The first half of the show featured the music of "Dark Side of the Moon" set to the classic movie "The Wizard of Oz." Recently, many Pink Floyd fans, along with numerous

World Wide Web sites had been talking about the coincidences that can be seen during this juxtaposition.

"There were some things that went right along with the movie, such as the tempo of the music changing along with the action in the movie. The best example was probably the beginning of 'Money,'" B.J. Haraughty, sophomore in park resource management, said.

As the door to Dorothy's house opened when she arrived at Oz, the cash register sounds in "Money" began. At this moment the movie turned to color, just like the phrase "the color of money." Fans cheered at this and other coincidences.

The second half of the show featured various Pink Floyd hits along with scenes from

the movie "The Wall." These songs included "Comfortably Numb," "Brick in the Wall" and "Goodbye Cruel World."

"At the end of 'Goodbye Cruel World' there was a gun made by the lasers and as he said goodbye for the last time, there was an explosion as the gun fired. It was very loud, and everybody jumped," Brian David, senior in agronomy, said.

"We were very pleased with the show. It was much better than the one that we had earlier in 1991. The attendance was great. If we had known that there was going to be such a big turnout we could have rearranged, but we didn't want people to have to sit too far away from the screen," Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage, said.

As the fans exited Bramlage, they expressed similar emotions by delivering their exclamation of choice. Some even announced it was the best thing they had ever seen.

"Most shows are staying in the metropolitan areas, so we are pleased when an event such as this comes along. However we don't want to be repetitive. We really like this show, but we will probably wait a few years before we have it again," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said.

If you missed the show, you can try "Dark Side of the Rainbow" at home. Start "The Dark Side of the Moon" at the third roar of the MGM lion at the beginning of "The Wizard of Oz." However, as those in attendance will tell you, it was the lasers and the sound system that made the show "awesome."

## Upcoming BirdHouse performances offer variety of styles

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday's bluegrass performance of Usual Suspects illustrates that the BirdHouse concert series is not just a forum for folk music.

"We have great instrumental musicians come through," said David Kamerer, BirdHouse founder and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. "We've done a little bit of Celtic, and that's very popular, and bluegrass fits into that mix nicely. We did one blues show, it was very successful. So we program the best artists that we can get, regardless of what they do."

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Celeste Krenz will perform at BirdHouse on Feb. 21. She has two albums of contemporary country-folk and an album of covers of old country standards. She opened for Judy Collins and has been featured at all the big festivals.

"She has a beautiful voice," Kamerer said. "She veers a little bit toward country, but still, a very strong songwriter."

Best known as the voice behind Chevrolet's "Heart of America" commercials, Cliff Eberhardt performs March 21. He also sang with Richie Havens and is sometimes called the bad boy of the acoustic circuit.

"He has kind of just this sneer, and a lot of his songs show a lot of that New York attitude, but he also writes very tender love songs," Kamerer said.

BirdHouse will also celebrate its third birthday March 21. Plans include compact disc giveaways and birthday cake for the audience.

Dee Carstensen, winner of the 1996 troubadour award for best new songwriter at the Rocky Mountain Folks Festival, will perform on April 4. She plays concert harp and keyboards with a guitarist and percussionist.

"I really believe that she is going to break out and be very successful very soon," said Kamerer. "It just boggles my mind that we're able to get her here."

The former lead guitarist for Wings, Laurence Juber, will perform on May 16. His music has also been on "Roseanne,"



spring 1998 concerts

Saturday, Feb. 21 Celeste Krenz  
Saturday, March 21 Cliff Eberhardt  
Saturday, April 4 Dee Carstensen trio  
Saturday, May 16 Laurence Juber

All concerts start at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

## Acoustic series still searching for larger crowds to complement regulars at BirdHouse concerts

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

It was apparent Saturday night that many in attendance at the first BirdHouse concert of the season were regulars.

Scattered applause and cheers broke out when David Kamerer walked on stage at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Kamerer isn't a performer. He's one of the main people involved in making BirdHouse — Manhattan's only showcase of acoustic music — a reality. He's a familiar face to the people who come to the shows.

"We have about 40 people that come very, very regularly, and there's a larger group that comes some, or often, and our big challenge is expanding that core audience," Kamerer, who is also an assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

One group BirdHouse has been trying to reach from the start is students. "We have a discount ticket price for students. We have been pretty good at getting coverage on campus, but we just haven't been good at getting students to come. And that's a problem," Kamerer said.

He said the reason for lack of student attendance might be a misconception about the kind of music being played.

"Folk has bad connotations — there's so much bad folk music out there. You think of really whiny guitar players singing 'Kum Ba Yah,' and that's not what you get here at all," he said.

Kamerer said BirdHouse prefers the word "acoustic" to "folk."

"What we program mostly are really good songwriters, and a lot of our songwriters do sell their songs to major rock and pop artists, and country," he said. "It's music where you can and want to hear the words."

The first performer Saturday was Anne Hills, a singer-songwriter from Pennsylvania. She said after the show people might have the wrong idea about the kind of music BirdHouse offers.

"I think that people have a sort of limited idea of what folk music is. Maybe because it isn't played as much on radio, so they don't have really a concept of what it is. They think it's something that was from the early '60s," she said.

Aaron Fisher, junior in radio and television, has worked sound for several of the shows, and he said he has enjoyed the performances.

"I've heard a lot of stuff that I didn't think I'd be into, and then whenever I heard it, it was pretty cool," he said.

Usual Suspects, an area bluegrass and folk band, performed after Hills.

Band members include former state mandolin champion Scott Tichenor, former state fiddle champion and K-State Associate Professor of History Peter Knupfer and vocalist and guitarist Chris Biggs, who is a Geary County prosecutor.

"I'm not normally a bluegrass fan, but it put a big goofy smile on my face," Fisher said about Usual Suspects.

Erin Carter, sophomore in history, also enjoyed the performances, especially Usual Suspects. It was her first BirdHouse concert.

"It's a lot like theater — it's better when it's a live performance than when you hear it on the radio," she said. "It had so much energy. I had an urge to stand up and try to dance."

Manhattan resident Jimmy Carter, who owns Westwin recording studio, came to help his engineer and left saying it was the best music he'd heard in a long time.

"It was phenomenal," he said. "I never knew where the BirdHouse was until tonight, and I wanted to check it out, so I'll definitely come a lot more."

Carter said people need to open up to different types of music. "You listen to sometimes the same songs over and over, and it's the same style, and I think you need to get out and listen to others and appreciate it."





VISITORS AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER STOP AND LOOK AT DISPLAYS THAT WERE PART OF THE CITY OF MANHATTAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FAIR ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.  
IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

## Engineering fair helps children, K-Staters have fun with science

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students were the force behind the success of the City of Manhattan Science and Engineering Fair this weekend at Manhattan Town Center.

A K-State student organization sponsors the fair every year. Event organizers said the connection with K-State is essential for the fair to utilize facilities on campus, to encourage other students to become involved and to lend to the success of the event.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, organized this year's event, which

showcased 87 exhibits from Manhattan students.

COMSEF Director Darren Strauss said sponsoring the fair is another way for Alpha Phi Omega to help the community and fulfill their cardinal rules — leadership, service and friendship.

"I enjoy seeing kids do these kinds of projects. It's something I wish would have happened when I was a student here in Manhattan," Strauss said. "I think this helps out the students a lot down the road and with their school."

Awards Assembly Chair Kelly Arvin, junior in advertising, said helping with the fair pro-

vides Manhattan students role models.

"I remember when I was in the third grade, and I had to do the science fair," Arvin said. "I know how much it meant to me when I had someone that I could look up to like my mom and dad."

COMSEF started four years ago when two K-State students from Manhattan wanted a way to promote science. Jennifer Searfoss, one of the co-founders, said students' excitement about their projects makes the event worthwhile.

"For me it's the kids, their smiling faces and the moment they see that award. They are so

happy," she said. "Last year one of the classes actually skipped their recess to work on their projects. I think that's so amazing — kids wanting to be nerdy."

Searfoss said she has enjoyed seeing the fair become a success.

"This was just an idea in my head. To see it actually here is probably the most singly proud thing I have," she said.

Since its beginning, COMSEF has been hosted by K-State students. No faculty members or adults have organized the event, and Arvin said that's something all K-State students can be proud of.

## Lecture to feature right-to-die issue

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

Tonight's Lou Douglas Lecture features Dr. Timothy Quill, an advocate of physician-assisted suicide.

The lecture will be at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Beverly Earles-Law, coordinator, said Quill will speak about patient-physician relationships and making decisions. She also said the forum in the afternoon will be more case-based.

"I hope to have an audience prepared to ask difficult questions," Earles-Law said.



QUILL

Quill presented the first right-to-die case, Vacco vs. Quill, in front of the Supreme Court in early 1997. The case was reviewed in conjunction with another physician-assisted suicide case, Washington vs. Glucksberg.

Time magazine reported that Quill argued that the 14th Amendment gave mentally competent adults the right to make decisions about the end of their lives. He argued that the equal protection clause that gave terminally ill patients the right to end life support gives a patient not hooked to a machine equal rights.

According to the home page of the office of New York Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Vacco, saying terminally ill people do not have the right to physician-assisted suicide.

Earles-Law said Quill was one of the first doctors to confess to helping a patient die. In 1991, he admitted he prescribed enough pills for a terminally ill patient to die.

Quill is considered a respectable doctor connected with the right-to-die issue, Earles-Law said. He does not have the controversial reputation of his colleague, Jack Kevorkian.

Quill will be using 35-millimeter slides and a video during his presentation.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lectures and the University Distinguished Lecturers Series.

**More info?**  
Quill will speak at a forum for students today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room.

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[http://www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship\\_app.html](http://www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship_app.html)

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### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A WOMAN'S suit was picked up at Chinese New Year's Party (1/28, Wed, C/Co Park). Please send

email to [fengz@ksu.edu](mailto:fengz@ksu.edu) or call 565-9570 to claim it.

**FOUND:** Two writing textbooks, found outside Thompson Hall the morning of Monday 1/19. Call Randall at 532-5851 to describe and claim.

**LOST YELLOW** tabby male cat missing since Dec. 19, 1997. Northview area. Please call 537-3854.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

**For Rent - Apts. Furnished**

"Stay In Class At the University"  
• New  
• Fully Furnished  
• 2 & 4 Bedroom  
• Alarm System  
• Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing 539-0500**

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

RENT INCLUDES all utilities, cable, local phone, water, trash, laundry. Newly remodeled. 539-0813.

**110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished**

"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!" Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, \$450/month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

**\$100 OFF**  
1st month's rent  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished one-bedroom. Trash and water paid. No pets. 776-1340

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**NOW LEASING.** One to three-bedroom apartments/houses near KSU, \$225 to \$650. **Alliance Property Management 539-4357.**

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location.

Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH STUDY.** Close to campus. Washer/dryer provided, pets negotiable. \$350/month. 537-3949.

**ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/month.** Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash

paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

**PETS ALLOWED,** one-bedroom, walk to campus, free laundry. \$250. Large furnished one-bedroom, free laundry. Bills paid, nice. 776-7724.

**REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment** by campus 537-1550.

**SUBLEASING NOW until July:** two-bedroom next to campus \$300/month. Central air/heat. Fireplace, laundry, low KPL bills. 539-2702.

ANTIQUES ARE ALL AROUND  
But...  
they are easier to find  
when you advertise!  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED ADS  
103 Kedzie 532-6555



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

11

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.



**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**

**STOP!**  
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415-\$425  
2 BDRM \$530-\$540  
3 BDRM \$669-\$678  
4 BDRM \$834-\$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

**Fall Leases**  
Now Available!  
Large 2-Bedrooms

SANDSTONE APTS.  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
Hill Investment  
537-9064

115

**Rooms Available**

AWESOME ROOM for rent. Female. Clean, new apartment at University Commons. Close to campus. Only \$310/month. 776-3431. Available now.

120

**For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

CAMPUS LOCATION. Very affordable three-bedroom homes. Available immediately. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 537-2111.

**LANDLORDS WHO CARE.** Three new four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. No pets. Aug. 1, one year lease. \$900/month. 537-4682.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM units available June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. \$850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

ONE- AND three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinkers. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER. Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

125

**For Sale-Houses**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, attached garage, duplex. Central air, sprinkler system, low utilities. Excellent location, campus and Westport. Under \$50,000. Call 537-3609.

135

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

1969 DETROITER, 12x50, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. \$3700. Call (308) 234-8080.

145

**Roommate Wanted**

\$150/ MONTH non-smoking male roommate. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer plus one-fourth utilities. Scott 776-3330.

\$225/ MONTH FREE February, six month lease. Available, six blocks from campus washer/dryer, call Natalie, 776-4391.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratone. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

**BRAND-NEW HOUSE.** Roommates wanted for big brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. \$245. Call 776-1004, leave message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Nice clean apartment near campus. Call Andrea 539-0168.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. January and February paid. For details call 537-7705.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 537-3221.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, one-half February paid. \$180/month plus one-half utilities. Call Jacques at 587-4645, leave message.

**NON-SMOKER THROUGH** May. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry, parking. Discount available. Three blocks to campus. We're serious students. 539-1025.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Cable, laundry \$160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. \$200 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. \$225 per month plus one-half utilities. Washer/dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

150

**Sublease**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** One-bedroom, across from campus. Platt Street Apartments. Discount if signed by Feb. 1. Call 776-4268.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tarnie at (785)527-2032.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Very close to campus. Furnished/ unfurnished. \$260/month. Call 587-0575.

**SHARE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with engineering senior, starting immediately. \$282.50. Rent plus one-half utilities. Steps from campus. Rent and length of lease negotiable. 537-3824

**SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Available now. Private driveway, laundry facilities. \$220, water, trash and gas paid. Call Heidi evenings, 537-3099.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**WELL KEPT** furnished, one-bedroom apartment, laundry, clean, quiet, convenient campus location, \$365/month. Please call toll free 1(888)616-2224.

155

**Stable/Pasture**

**MORNING STAR** Stables: We now have openings in

1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.



210

**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

**Child Care**

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

**Automotive Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 201B** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-3221.

265

**Nutritional Weight Loss**

**WWW.SPORTSUPPLEMENTS.COM** SAVE up to 50% off GNC on sports nutrition. We carry EAS, Twinlab, Muscletech, all major brands. Catalog online. Want a great body?



310

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.



**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS.** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

**CULTURAL SERVICES** Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

**DO YOU** currently earn \$35 to \$50 plus and hour? Do you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? No cash inventory! No inventory/delivery. Full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/ bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call: Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smok-

**PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT:** 15 hours/week. AP, payroll, and accounting/ administrative functions. Please call The Curtin Company (776-1222) for more information.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57681.

**ARE YOU** wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6-August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., La-Cygne, KS 66040.

**CAMP OZARK.** Christian Sports and Adventure Camp- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 2, 8:00 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at [www.campo-zark.com](http://www.campo-zark.com)

**CHILD CARE** needed 3:30-6 p.m. M-F at my home. Call 776-5077, ask for Theresa. Home phone 776-2361 after 6:00 p.m.

**COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: RAFTING/ RAPPPELLING!** In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Maintenance and Nurses. Interviews on February 6th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970) 524-7766.

**COMPUTER SUPPORT.** The Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology, seeks a dependable K-State undergraduate student 15-20 hours per week to support the Educational Technology Group. Must work well with peers, professionals and clients. Must be able to describe technical stuff in a non-technical way both when speaking and writing. Must have experience with Windows 95 and applications software such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Presentations. Some networking, web publishing, and programming a plus. Applications available in Umberger Hall, room 211. Please include resume and short writing sample. Deadline for submission is Feb. 6, 1998.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS.** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

**CULTURAL SERVICES** Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

**DO YOU** currently earn \$35 to \$50 plus and hour? Do you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? No cash inventory! No inventory/delivery. Full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/ bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call: Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smok-

ing or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!**

Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HORTICULTURAL SERVICES** Inc. is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

**HORTICULTURAL SERVICES** Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

**LOVE TO HAVE FUN?** If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, water-front, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at [www.camplc.com](http://www.camplc.com)

**MAINE CO-ED** Camp seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: [WEKEELA@aol.com](mailto:WEKEELA@aol.com)

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK/ OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS.** Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

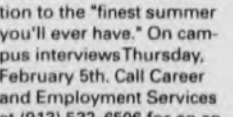
**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** in the Pocono Mts of Pennsylvania. CAMPTOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! **GREAT SALARIES** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.

**ATTENTION: GO GETTERS!** Earn at least \$1000 every two weeks all semester or how about earning \$300 into \$700 cash every week. For more information send self addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 1341 Junction City, KS 66441

**EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK** Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.



410

**Items for Sale**

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine

**SUMMER JOBS-** Female and male counselors needed for top children's camp in Northeast. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) or e-mail us at [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com). Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA, 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.-4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

**Three Typewriters** for sale. Silver Reed, Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

**KSU GOLF IRONS.** Let Wildcat pride be your caddy. Original Kansas State Irons starting under \$300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

**NINTENDO 64,** three controllers, 007 Goldeneye, WCW vs. NWO and memory card. \$300, Shawn at 587-9109.

435

**Computers**

**486-SX LEADING** Edge Desktop, perfect setup for home computing, programs: Microsoft Word 6.0, Excel 5.0, Quicken 6.0, and Windows 3.1. Hardware: 170 MB-HD, 8 MB-RAM, CD-ROM, 14-in. monitor, sound blaster, Asking \$500 or best offer. 776-1309.

**MACINTOSH QUADRA** 605, 20 MG RAM, 15-inch monitor, 28.8 external modem, Brother HJ 400 inkjet printer. \$500 or best offer. 539-0896. Ask for Josh.

445

**Music Instruments**

**HOW DO** hundreds of musicians SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?!! Twenty bucks, you're IN! The 20/20 Club. Welcome to The Music Co. 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

450

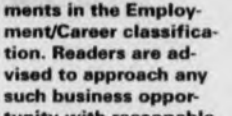
**Pets and Supplies**

**TWENTY-FOUR INCH BALL PYTHON** to responsible person only. Beautiful snake, includes all supplies and tank, \$125. 537-3236, ask for Matt.

460

**Stereo Equipment**

**L.A. SOUND** 150 watt bridgeable amp., and crunch 15-inch Subwoofer. Rarely used. 539-7530.



510

**Automobiles**

**1989 PONTIAC** 6000 for sale. Clean, CD player, electric windows, locks \$2700 or best offer. 587-8436.

**1990 CAVALIER,** 80,600 miles. Four-door, four cylinder, white, book value \$4400, asking \$2600. Call Jason 395-2122.

**1990 FORD Festiva** For sale. Great condition and good gas mileage. Call 587-8304.

**1993 FORD Escort** LS, four-door, auto air-conditioned. Great condition. 88K. \$4800. 532-1631, ask for Richard.

**FOR SALE** 1975 Pontiac hearse. Call (785)494-8561.

**MINISUBS** GALANT 1992, four-door sedan, 68K, automatic. Dark red, power window, electronic defogger. \$5800 or best offer. (Book value: \$6400) 776-6537.

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.



410

**Items for Sale**

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine

**Antique Maul and Flea Market.** 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**Three Typewriters** for sale. Silver Reed, Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

**KSU GOLF IRONS.** Let Wildcat pride be your caddy. Original Kansas State Irons starting under \$300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

**NINTENDO 64,** three controllers, 007 Goldeneye, WCW vs. NWO and memory card. \$300, Shawn at 587-9109.

435



Kansas State University  
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

February 1998

# REC REPORT

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

## Intramural MANIA February Dates To Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
9	Wrestling & Free Throw Entries Begin	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Rec. Complex Administrative Office
13	Deadline for Wrestling & Free Throw Entries	5 p.m.	Rec. Complex Administrative Office
19	Men's Wrestling Weigh-ins	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Rec. Complex Men's Locker Room
19	Women's Wrestling Weigh-ins	12:30 - 2 p.m.	Rec. Complex Women's Locker Room
19	Wrestling Meet	6:45 p.m.	Rec. Complex Small Gym
20	Free Throw Contest	3 - 5 p.m.	Rec. Complex Small Gym
21	Free Throw Contest	1 - 3 p.m.	Rec. Complex Small Gym

## MY FAVORITE WORKOUT



Gene Warren can be found any day of the work week swimming laps at the Natatorium during his lunch hour. The gentle swoosh of the water makes his workouts appear effortless. The impressive fact is that Warren swims 3,000 yards each day, accumulating over 8.5 miles every week. He supplements his swimming routine with walking a 4-mile route 5 days a week. Having graduated from KSU in 1976 with a physical education degree, Warren has always been active. But he didn't begin swimming seriously until after swimming 600 yards in a university sponsored triathlon competition in 1991. Warren has been swimming ever since and credits his workouts for maintaining a good weight and healthy lifestyle. He states, "Exercise is beneficial for everyone! The hardest part of the workout is the first stroke! Just get out the door and do it!" Warren is an insurance agent for State Farm insurance here in Manhattan.

## Working It Out

Everyone is back and ready for the new year! Wildcat Workouts will help you keep that new year's resolution and get you ready for spring break. Check out the new class schedule for exercise sessions!

### Spring '98 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 am - 7:45 am	Combo Tamara		Combo Erika		Combo Erika		
9:30 am - 10:30 am		Step Stacey		Step Stefania		Combo 11am-12:15pm Erika	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Aerobics Erika	Power Interval Kelli	Combo Stacey	Power Interval Stacey	Aerobics Tamara		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Step Challenge Stacey	Combo Stacey	Step Challenge Kelli	Combo Robyn	Step Challenge Kelli		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Interval Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Aerobics Erika	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Kelli	Interval Robyn		Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Kelli
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Stefania	Step Challenge Kelli	Step Robyn	Step Challenge Tamara			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Shelly	Aerobics/ Toning Shelly	Circuit Stefania	Aerobics/ Toning Erika			

## Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Monday, February 23! Hours of operation will be Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring break!



## Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, February 24, 5-7 p.m.  
Provided by Lafene Health Center staff in the Wellness Resource Center at the Recreation Complex.  
Blood pressure can also be checked any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available throughout the month.



### Rec Check

Recreational Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

## For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>



## Stress Management Seminar / Biofeedback Skills

Group workshops will be held February 5 & 17 at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Resource Center at the Recreation Complex. These workshops will be limited to 15 people. Individual appointments to meet one-on-one with a counselor are also available in the evenings Monday - Friday. You may schedule for either session or an individual appointment by stopping in the administrative office or by calling 532-6980. This program is offered by University Counseling Services and Recreational Services.

## Footwear...

All recreation complex participants are reminded to wear athletic, non-marking footwear in the facility. Black soled running shoes are allowed only in the weight/fitness area and on the running tracks. Court areas require a court shoe. For better traction, we recommend that users carry in their workout shoes. Open toed shoes or sandals are not permitted in the weight/fitness area.

## Pool Action

- Looking for a fun, new way to exercise over your lunch hour or between classes?
- Try one of our water exercise classes.
- Spring '98 Wildcat Waterworks Schedule
- Aqua Aerobics Mon., Wed., & Thurs. noon
- Mon. & Tues. 7:30 p.m.
- Deep Water Jogging Wed. 7:30 p.m.



## Nutrition Notes

Healthy Meals - Keep warm and healthy during the cold winter months. Try a new recipe for low-fat soup, stew or chili. Short on time but high on health? Microwave a savory low-fat frozen entree and round out the meal with a salad, roll, nonfat milk, and fresh fruit for dessert.

## Fitness Facts

Muscle weighs more than fat. Don't be discouraged if you gain weight while working out. A low-fat diet ensures the added weight is lean body mass (muscle weight) rather than fat.

## Who's Who



Deanna French came to KSU from Rosemount, MN by way of Drake University Des Moines, IA. French has worked as both weight/fitness room supervisor and fitness consultant for Recreational Services over the past 3 years. Her interest and training in wellness, nutrition and use of exercise to help people improve themselves has served her well in this capacity. French said, "I love the atmosphere at the Rec, the people I meet on a daily basis, and the many opportunities I have had to help make someone's day go better." French follows her own advice to others by exercising six days a week using a combination of free weights and cardiovascular machines. She will graduate in May and plans to complete an internship in Florida and earn her certification as a registered dietitian.



John Wondra, native of Claflin, KS, began his affiliation with Recreational Services in spring semester 1995 when he signed on as an intramural basketball official. He has been working in the intramural sports arena ever since - first as an official and then as an intramural supervisor and is completing an internship in intramural sports for Recreational Services this semester. He loves to officiate all sports and has worked numerous games at schools throughout the area. Wondra will graduate in May with a life science degree and plans to pursue a masters in sports administration. Wondra looks forward to continuing his involvement in what he enjoys most. And that is sports!



Darin Nadler, from Kansas City, KS, has been employed as Recreational Services' computer system/network administrator for the past 2-1/2 years and is responsible for providing technical expertise in installation and maintenance of hardware, software and computer communications for the department. He also designed and created Rec Services' home page and maintains its web site. Nadler said, "The opportunities I have gained from Rec Services and the experience I have gained will prove invaluable to my future employment. I am sure the things I have learned about computers and networking will open many doors for me!" Nadler graduates in May with a degree in television production and plans to pursue a career in live television news or video production.

February 1998

## Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Stress Management Workshop, 7pm	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM No Evening Swim for Swim Meet	7 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM Pools Closed for Swim Meet
8 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for Wrestling & Free Throw	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM President's Day	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wrestling	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm No Evening Swim for Swim Meet	14 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM Valentine's Day
15 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM President's Day	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Stress Management Workshop, 7pm	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT Pools Closed for Swim Meet	21 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM IM Free Throw Pools Closed for Swim Meet
22 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Outdoor Rental Center Reopens	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Blood Pressure Check, 5-7 pm, Rec Complex	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Card Sales for March Begin	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM

\*\* Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5pm - 6pm, is restricted to adult fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness...It's so hard when I have to and so easy when I want to. Sondra Barnes



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 88

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## K-State student hit on highway by truck, dies at scene

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State parks and recreation management student Gregory Allen Arpin, 22, was killed early Sunday morning.

At 2:25 a.m., Arpin was walking along U.S. Highway 50 in Edwards County when he was struck by a 1993 Freightliner semi pulling a 1996 Walk trailer.

He was pronounced dead at the scene and later transported to the Central Kansas Medical Center in Great Bend.

Kan.

The semi's driver, Ryan Wettstein, 26, of Liberal, Kan., and one passenger, Cletus Ricke, 44, of Dodge City, Kan., were not injured.

The semi was traveling westbound on U.S. 50 when Arpin, walking on the north shoulder, ran directly toward the semi waving his arms, said Mark Crump, Kansas Highway Patrol officer. Crump said alcohol could have affected his judgment.

The semi could not avoid hitting

Arpin, a Kansas Highway Patrol representative said. Arpin came to rest in the eastbound lane.

Arpin attended a bachelor party over the weekend at an abandoned school in the town of Offerle.

Arpin and others left their cars in Kinsley, eight miles away, to avoid drinking and driving. There was supposedly a chaperone to pick the guests up after the party, Crump said.

According to people at the party whom Crump talked to, Arpin was intoxicated and left the party upset, although not suicidal.

"You can't explain what was going through his head," Crump said. "Nobody can."

Arpin, a graduate of Buhler High School, transferred from Hutchinson Community College to K-State in fall 1996.

He was a senior at K-State studying wildlife management. "Academically, he was a good student," said Mark Morgan, assistant professor of park and resource management and Arpin's adviser. "He got along well with students and faculty."

Morgan said Arpin was recently offered an assistant management position at a sporting goods store in Hutchinson, but declined the offer to stay in school.

"The unique thing about Greg is that he liked to hunt and fish," Morgan said. "He always told good hunting-type stories in class."

The funeral will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at the Holy Cross Church in Hutchinson.

Greg Arpin is survived by his parents, Jerry Arpin and Carolyn Arpin, of Hutchinson, and an older brother, Jeff Arpin, 24, of Topeka.

"Students can get help for grief or any other problems that may be related to this," said Carla Jones, associate dean of student life.

Students are encouraged to call the University Counseling Service or the Office of Student Life.

## Students may fund part of library plan

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

A \$328,000 student privilege fee would be students' equal share of the financial burden to solve shortages at Hale Library, Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock told Privilege Fee Committee members Monday.

In his meeting with the committee and a morning meeting with administrators, Hobrock said students' contributions are essential to the "three-legged stool" plan that is hoped to solve funding shortages at the library.

State funding and KSU Foundation money — already virtually guaranteed by administrators and Foundation officials — are the plan's other two legs.

Hobrock said a student fee would be roughly equal to the other two revenue sources.

"We're proposing sharing the pain," he said. "If we could get the money anywhere else, we would."

With budget increases by the Kansas Legislature in the Other Operating Expenses fund, which serves as the university's general fund account, Hobrock said the library could maintain 5,000 journal subscriptions. But Foundation and student money will prompt noticeable improvements and increases in the amount of periodical subscriptions, electronic services and book purchases.

"It's the Foundation and student money that's really going to

make a difference. You're going to see more damn books on those shelves than we've had in years," Hobrock said.

Committee members asked how undergraduates are affected by periodical shortages because they would contribute the majority of money for a student fee. Though journals are used more by graduate students and faculty, Hobrock said other shortages affect undergraduates and necessitate a fee.

"This is far from just a graduate student and faculty issue. It affects every undergraduate," he said.

When questioned about a user fee, Hobrock said the pay-to-use strategy shouldn't be used to fight a shortage that affects every student.

"There are kids who will plop in their SmartCards and not care what they pay to print out a full-text article. They have the big balances," Hobrock said. "But you have other kids who are here on a shoestring. User fees are a very poor strategy to operate a library on."

Hobrock said he knows a student privilege fee would require results.

"You need to have a direct result from any student funds given to this issue," he said. "I've got to give you a product that will make you a successful library user and not the loser that we now make you because of a lack of printed materials."

### 'The Three-Legged Stool'

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock has proposed a 3-percent funding solution — the "three-legged stool" plan — for Hale Library.

Other Operating Expenses increase	\$327,876
Student Privilege Fee	\$328,000
KSU Foundation	\$300,000*

\*estimated

SOURCE: BRICE HOBROCK

TODD STEWART/Collegian

## New endowment pays for Foundation's share

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Foundation announced Monday a complex support scheme that could provide an estimated \$300,000 a year for acquisitions support for Hale Library.

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the Foundation, said the support will come from new endowment money — a previously untapped resource.

The plan was revealed at a Monday meeting with Hellebust, President Jon Wefald, Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock and Provost Jim Coffman.

The plan would use money generated from new endowments.

Hellebust said based on a projection of nearly \$6 million in new endowments this year, the 4.75-percent return to the library could generate between \$300,000 and \$500,000. If the returns would be higher than 12 percent, Hellebust said the extra money could be put into a long-term

endowment for the library.

"We were not able to address the \$10 million endowment," Hellebust said.

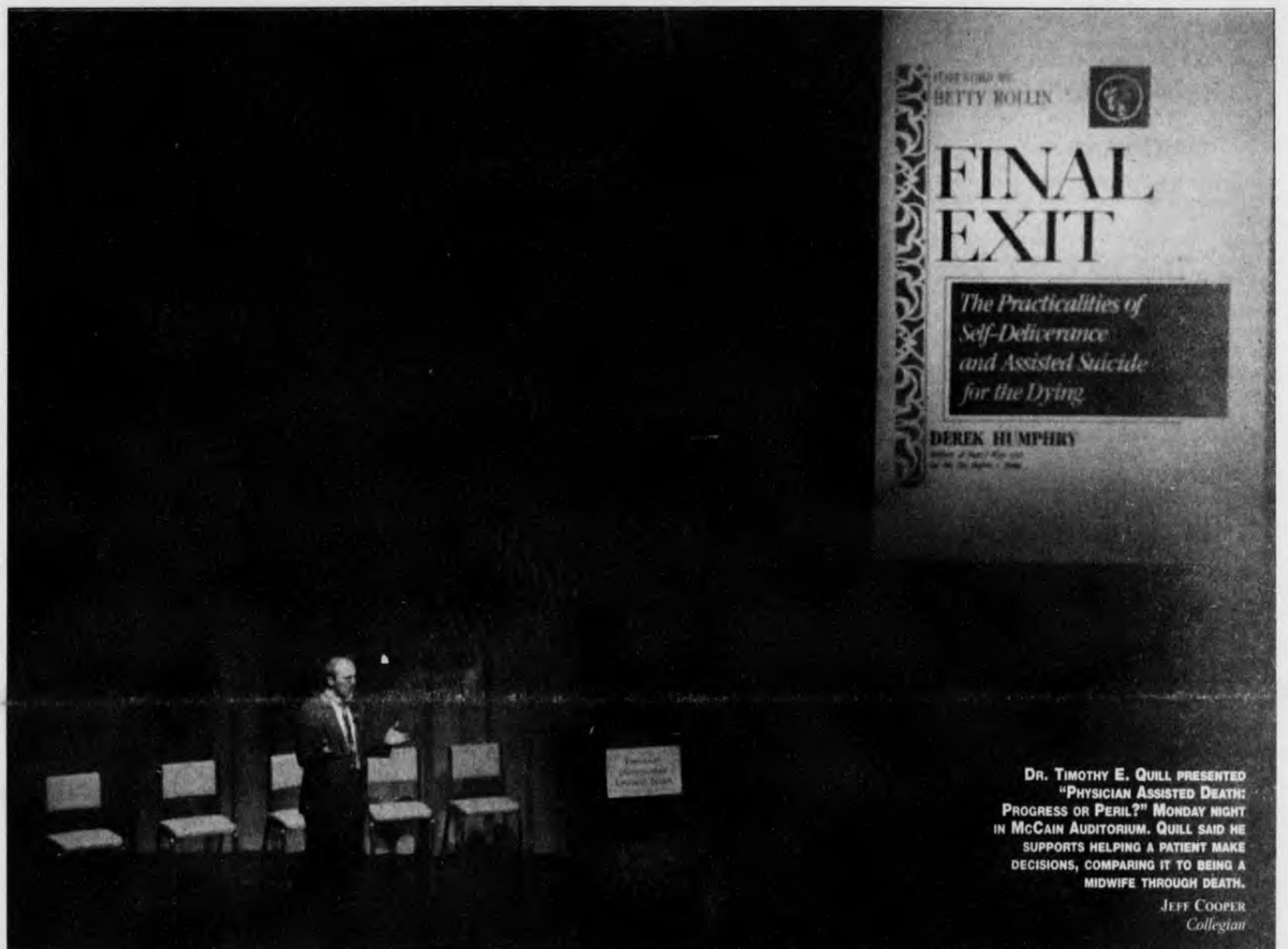
The Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the 21st Century's October report had identified the Foundation as the potential source for a \$10 million endowment. The task force also identified two other sources, the state and students. Last week, Wefald said it was likely K-State will receive a 2.5-percent increase in Other Operating Expenses, 1 percent of which would go to the library. That would amount to roughly \$328,000.

Coffman said the \$328,000 would cover the cost of inflation on the more than 5,000 journal subscriptions at Hale.

"If we can establish a precedent with the OOE with the Legislature and have an incremental increase of 1 percent in

See SPECIAL FUND, Page 8

## RIGHT TO DIE?



DR. TIMOTHY E. QUILL PRESENTED  
"PHYSICIAN ASSISTED DEATH:  
PROGRESS OR PERIL?" MONDAY NIGHT  
IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM. QUILL SAID HE  
SUPPORTS HELPING A PATIENT MAKE  
DECISIONS, COMPARING IT TO BEING A  
MIDWIFE THROUGH DEATH.

JEFF COOPER  
Collegian

## Physician advocates assisted suicide as last resort

JENNIFER LUKE  
Kansas State Collegian

Dr. Timothy E. Quill, noted advocate of physician-assisted suicide, spoke Monday about the importance of the doctor-patient relationship in helping a terminally ill patient through death.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, the University Distinguished Lecture Series and the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lectures.

Quill said he supports helping a patient make decisions, comparing it to being a midwife through death. He said the term midwife captured what people were looking for in the last stage of life.

"Assisted dying, in any form, is a last resort," Quill said.

Quill said he advocates hospice care, in which a good doctor-patient relationship is key. He said numerous qualities make hospice care better than hospital care.

There is a greater emphasis on the relief of suffering, a higher priority placed on the individual, a patient is given choices, there is more aggressive treatment of symptoms and patients aren't abandoned, Quill said. He said hospice care should be standard for all dying patients.

Most terminally ill patients do not receive the type of care they need. Doctors should be better educated in care of the dying, Quill said. He pointed out that most doctors are licensed with little or no background in pain management.

"Helping people die is a legitimate part of medicine," Quill said.

Quill was one of the first doctors to admit he had prescribed enough medication to help a patient die. During the speech, Quill presented a video interview with one such patient, named Cynthia.

Cynthia was a graduate student in her mid-30s when

she was diagnosed with gastric cancer, a disease with no known successful treatment.

She became Quill's patient and elected to go through an unlikely experimental treatment to fight the disease, even though it meant spending the end of her life in a round of tests and surgeries. Cynthia also decided she didn't want to die in pain.

"I don't want to die resisting. I want to be at peace," Cynthia said on the video.

When the surgeries failed, Quill prescribed an increase in pain killers. Cynthia died quietly a few days later.

Quill counseled Cynthia through her death.

In the video, Cynthia said she knew she was more than just a disease to Quill, and she knew he wouldn't abandon her, even if the surgeries failed.

See SPEAKER ADVOCATES, Page 8

## Terminally ill ovarian cancer patient struggles with daily life

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. — For Penny Schlueter, every day is a struggle.

Pain from ovarian cancer shoots through her body in dull waves. Her strength is sapped by repeated rounds of surgery and chemotherapy. Most days are spent curled up on the couch, shivering, even under piles of blankets.

Sitting hurts too much. Picking up the phone leaves her exhausted. Her hair, which has fallen out and grown back several times, has returned to frame her drawn features in salt-and-pepper shades that make her

appear much older than her 56 years.

"My doctor thinks I have a year to live, but I feel like I'm going downhill faster than that," the retired college economics teacher said, drawing up a blanket around her.

Schlueter and others in Oregon facing the prospect of an agonizing death are waiting to take advantage of the nation's only law that lets doctors help them take their own lives. But a legal hurdle remains.

While Oregon voters passed an assisted suicide law in 1994 — and then reaffirmed it last November — doctors have been holding back for fear of losing their federal licenses to prescribe narcotic painkillers and

other drugs.

A U.S. Justice Department team reviewing Oregon's law recently concluded that federal drug officers cannot punish doctors who write prescriptions for life-ending drugs for patients. A final decision still has to be made by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Schlueter isn't ready to let go yet, but said even when that time comes she won't ask her doctor to help her commit suicide if legal questions remain.

Schlueter predicts she will die from a lethal dose of barbiturates prescribed by her doctor.

"I'll probably take the pills at the point where there is no real life left, but no death either," she said.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 40  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### OPINION

RACISM, SEXISM, STEREOTYPES

FREE YOUR MIND!

### REFLECTIONS

Collegian columnist Pamela Manning explains what Black History Month means to her.

— Page 4

### SPORTS



### GOLDEN DREAMS

Attila Zsivoczky is the son of two former Hungarian Olympians. His father won a gold medal in 1968. But he wants to make a name for himself, and he came to K-State to do just that.

— Page 5

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY BOUNCE AROUND

Basketball games often come down to one bounce of the ball. And that happened for K-State's women's team Saturday in the loss to Colorado.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 1

- At 12:23 a.m., Richard Roepke, 2600 Sumac Drive, reported U.S. coins stolen and damage to a basement door. Loss was \$275.
- At 11:44 a.m., Brent Barry Law, 1825 Fairchild Circle, reported damage done to the paint on his vehicle. Loss was \$500.
- At 9:35 p.m., Kellee D. Kruse, 1219 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 2

- At 1:57 a.m., Eric T. Baker, 3786 Powers Lane, Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI.
- At 10:17 a.m., Rachel Gee, 1618 Cedar Crest, was arrested in reference to a Brown County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$332.
- At 12:56 p.m., Janet G. Tate was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- McCain Ambassador Executives will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- Powercat Master Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 tonight and every Tuesday in Durland 129.
- HALO will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.
- International Club will meet at 7 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- Black Student Union is sponsoring the Rev. Al Sharpton, keynote speaker for K-State's observation of Black History

Month, at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.
- KSDB-FM 91.9 invites anyone interested in news anchoring, reporting or writing to meet at 7 tonight on the third floor of McCain Auditorium in Studio E.
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille to discuss a telethon.
- Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- Graduate Students in the Visual Arts will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Willard Gallery for the opening of the exhibit, "Uncommon Views on Common Ground II."
- Caduceus Pre-Med Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202 for MCAT Prep and AMSA.
- Ecumenical Campus Ministries will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and every Wednesday, in Union Stateroom 3 for Bible study.
- The Board of Student Publications Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.
- Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Ballroom for a Black History Month Achievement Banquet. David Hall will be guest speaker.
- Chimes Community Service Scholarship Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Feb. 25. Any non-graduating student with a community service record is encouraged to apply.
- Creative Writers and Movie Makers have created a new World Wide Web page for poetry and short stories and requests student and faculty submissions. The page is found at [members.tripod.com/~ksu-ksu.html](http://members.tripod.com/~ksu-ksu.html).

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

K-State to compete against KU in blood drive; donor registration to begin today in Union

The American Red Cross is urging individuals who meet donor eligibility requirements to donate at the American Red Cross blood drive, because Kansas is experiencing an outbreak of sickness because of a shortage in the available blood supply across the state.

Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors who are taking antibiotics must be off the medication for two days and must be feeling well before they can donate.

K-State will compete against the University of Kansas for bragging rights to the blood-drive challenge trophy. In the October blood drive, K-State defeated KU by collecting 879 units of blood as opposed to 665 units. This time around, the goal for the five-day K-State blood drive is 750 units.

"It is important for KSU students to keep the blood supply at high levels," said Mark Barkman, student coordinator for the campus blood drive. "There is no synthetic product to replace blood. The blood donated at this site is kept in Kansas."

Registration for the blood drive will take place in the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex from 6 to 9 tonight and Wednesday. Appointments can also be made by stopping at the registration desk during the blood drive.

JERRY A. MOORE/Collegian

### KANSAS TODAY

Regents search for replacement of WSU president, hope to find successor by beginning of January

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents members are putting their search for a new president for Wichita State University on a fast track and hope to have the successor to retiring President Eugene Hughes in place by next Jan. 1.

Stephen Jordan, the regents' executive director, told the Senate Education Committee on Monday the board has set a timetable for selecting its final five candidates by Sept. 1, interviewing them during its regular September meeting and choosing the new Wichita State president by Oct. 1.

They would want the new president to take office by the first of next year, Jordan said.

### NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton sends Congress balanced budget proposal that could mark nation's 1st surplus in 3 decades

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton, declaring an end to "an era of exploding deficits," Monday sent Congress a \$1.73 trillion budget proposal that promises a history-making achievement — the first surplus in three decades.

But Republicans, who control Congress, were not impressed by Clinton's anticipated \$9.5 billion surplus, accusing the president of returning to old-fashioned Democratic tax-and-spend policies.

"This is a budget only a liberal could love," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "This is a far cry from the leaner, more flexible government that the president promised."

Clinton unveiled his budget at a White House ceremony, saying, "This budget marks the end of an era, an end to decades of deficits that have shackled our economy, paralyzed our politics and held our people back." Clinton said in a budget ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

To underscore his achievement, Clinton drew a gigantic zero on a chart labeled 1999 budget deficit, drawing applause from the crowd of administration officials and congressional Democrats.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 40°  
LOW: 25°

### TODAY

Chance of morning snow with 10 mph winds.

### EXTENDED

Six more weeks of winter, as determined by Punxsutawney Phil, who saw his shadow Monday.

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532-6556  
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### BY MAIL

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UNIVERSITY  
MANHATTAN, KS  
66506

### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU).

The president's prescription of more spending would be paid for in part by \$105.6 billion in tax increases and user fees, chiefly on tobacco, corporations and investors over five years.

At the same time, his budget calls for \$24.2 billion in tax cuts, including child-care tax credits for working families.

It would provide one-third more in resources for education and job training in 1999 and proposes \$21.3 billion over five years for new child care initiatives. The budget would double to 2 million the number of youngsters getting federal child-care subsidies, boost spending on the Head Start preschool program and provide more support for businesses and states running child care programs.

Dow Jones average jumps more than 200 points following sharp gains in stock markets abroad

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average shot up more than 200 points Monday, leaping well above 8,000, following sharp gains in stock markets abroad and on a jump in shares of drug companies.

The Dow rose as much as 200.54 to reach 8,107.04 at mid-afternoon. It then gave a little ground and was up 193.31, or 2.4 percent, at 8,099.81 as the trading day wound down.

The last time it closed at more than 8,000 was on Dec. 9, when the average of 30 blue-chip stocks finished at 8,049.66. Its record close of 8,259.31 was set Aug. 6.

Texas refuses clemency for convicted murderer; Pickax killer takes another step toward execution

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles Monday refused to recommend clemency for Karla Faye Tucker, moving the condemned pickax killer a step closer to execution tonight.

The board's decision was not unexpected. The 18-member panel unanimously rejected 16 similar requests from condemned men last year when a record 37 convicted killers were put to death in the state. Monday's vote was 16-0, with two board members abstaining.

Tucker, sentenced to die for her part in an attack that left two people dead in 1983, needed at least 10 votes in favor of clemency to send the case to Gov. George W. Bush. Bush then could have agreed with the panel he appoints or reject its recommendation.

The board's rejection means Bush only can issue a 30-day reprieve. Tucker, whose case has drawn international attention, also has an appeal pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

Monday's time line of Student Governing Association election information contained an error.

Mandatory meetings for election candidates are actually from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 15 and 16 in the Union Little Theatre.

The Collegian regrets the error.



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## Committee looks into fee proposal

JESSI BRUNSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Student fees could increase by about 70 cents next year if the Course Information Program proposal passes Student Senate.

The proposal was presented by CIP Committee Chair Chris Hansen at Monday's Privilege Fee Committee meeting. The committee approved a \$14,810 fee increase to fund the program.

The proposal must still be passed by Student Senate.

The fee increase would be added to the Office of Student Activities and Services fee, but designated to go specifically to CIP.

Included in the \$14,810 increase is money for a graduate assistant to supervise the program.

Hansen said funds would also pay for student workers and advertising.

Support for the program wouldn't just come from a student fee.

The provost and Office of Educational Advancement have given the program a seal of approval, Hansen said.

These offices would designate one-eighth of a full-time faculty position to supervise the program, representing a \$10,000 contribution.

If approved, the CIP Committee would survey students in general education courses, publishing the results to help students make enrollment decisions.

The first real survey would be administered this fall with the results published in spring 1999.

Based on fall 1997 enrollment, Hansen said about 23,000 surveys will be handed out. In the first year, lower-level general education courses would be

surveyed, covering about 18,400 students.

In the next year, Hansen said he hopes to expand to include upper-level general education courses in the 300-599 range, reaching another 4,600 students.

Hansen was positive about the CIP's possible expansion in the future.

"This really allows ourselves to evolve to other needs," he said. "The momentum will be there in a couple of years. I think we'll have to grow into that."

Hansen said despite future expansion of CIP, the budget most likely would not change because the cost of adding courses to the survey would not be noticeable.

Privilege Fee Committee Vice Chair Aaron Truax said he was concerned the program wouldn't benefit graduate and veterinary medicine students, but they would still pay a privilege fee.

Because graduate-level classes have such low numbers enrolled, usually only one section is available. Truax said CIP information would be beneficial to only a small number of students and would not be deemed necessary to the whole student body.

"I don't see much application for the Graduate School, transfer students and vet med," he said. "Vet med has a very rigid curriculum, and this would not be beneficial."

Committee members discussed making veterinary medicine students exempt from the fee, but weren't sure if such a designation was possible.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto said members should wait to see if there was precedent to exclude some students from the fee.

Privilege Fee Committee member Brandon Konda said as a transfer student, he wouldn't have benefited from the program.

Konda said most of his classes were upper-level and probably wouldn't be included in those surveyed.

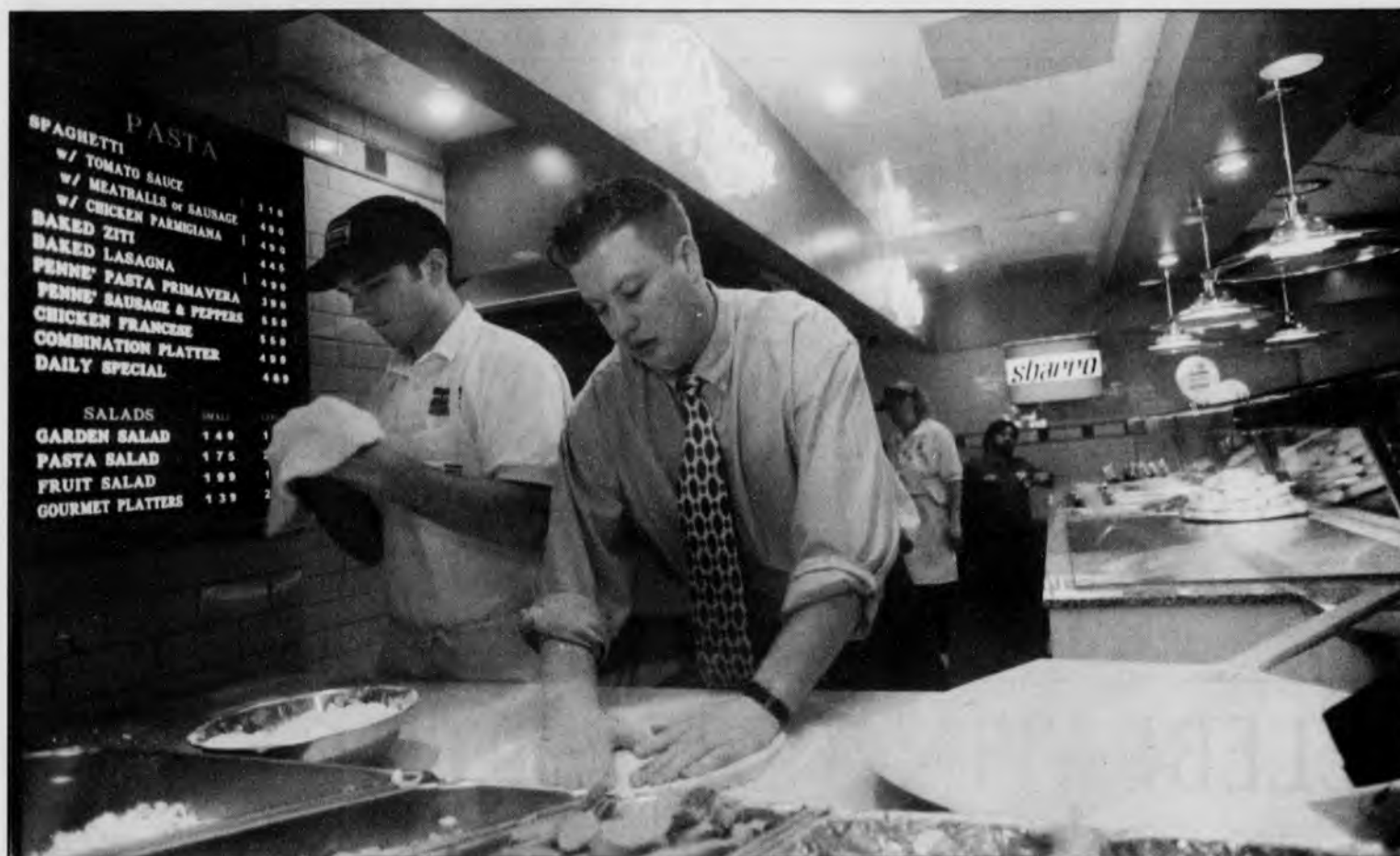
Despite those concerns, the committee voted to send the OSAS fee bill to Senate for first readings with the CIP increase.

Committee members will discuss the legislation again during their Feb. 9 meeting.

**"THIS REALLY ALLOWS OURSELVES TO EVOLVE TO OTHER NEEDS. THE MOMENTUM WILL BE THERE IN A COUPLE OF YEARS. I THINK WE'LL HAVE TO GROW INTO THAT."**

CHRIS HANSEN  
CIP Committee chairman

## CRUST THUMPING



SBARRO EMPLOYEE JARROD DUSEN, LEFT, SOPHOMORE IN DIETETICS, AND MANAGER ALISTAIR CODE MAKE PIZZAS IN PREPARATION FOR SBARRO'S OPENING MONDAY. THE RESTAURANT'S OPENING WAS ORIGINALLY PLANNED FOR OCTOBER.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

## Telefund shoots for \$1 million goal

### STUDENTS CALL ALUMNI TO SOLICIT DONATIONS.

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly 1,400 students will make calls for the 19th-annual KSU Foundation Telefund.

Telefund has become a tradition at K-State.

Every year, students donate their time to call alumni and ask for donations to the college from which they graduated.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving at the Foundation, said one of the main reasons for the Telefund's success

is the students.

"The enthusiasm of the students is incredible," he said. "We have 1,400 callers and 20 nights to make the calls in. And, as far as we know, this is the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education."

When Telefund began in 1980, the Foundation had to rent out a room on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

Each night, the volunteers had to set up and take down the 15 to 20 phones they used. Telefund made \$135,516 its first year.

In 1990, the Foundation moved into the former Farm Bureau building and

established the Hollis Telefund Center. The Telefund Center holds 82 telephones that have been upgraded with headsets for easier use.

Last year's Telefund raised \$890,324, the highest mark ever. This year's goal is even higher at \$1 million. The money raised through Telefund goes to provide scholarships and enhancements for the colleges.

The students who participate in Telefund are rewarded with prizes donated from the surrounding business community. This year nearly \$40,000 in prizes was donated. Grand prizes include two \$700 mountain bikes, weekend packages to Kansas City and schol-

arship money.

Khris House, senior in architectural engineering and pre-law, has been volunteering for four years.

"I think it's fun," he said. "My dad told me that I could talk just about anyone into just about anything."

Sara Kibbe, junior in industrial engineering, is a first-year volunteer. She said she wanted to make the phone calls because she is a scholarship winner.

"I got a scholarship, and I think that it's important to do something in return for the school," Kibbe said.

K-State ranks second in the Big 12 and sixth nationally in terms of alumni support.

### Kansas State University Black Student Union proudly hosts: Rev. Al Sharpton



It is with great pleasure that Kansas State University Black Student Union host this most esteemed speaker. Join BSU as we invite Rev. Al Sharpton to help celebrate Black History Month.

February 3 at 7 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium

"Umoja Wajibu Amali: Unity Commitment Action"

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(Due March 6)

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**OURview**  
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Black History Month provides education for all

Attending one of the 20 events celebrating Black History Month in February not only promotes a greater awareness of another culture but also serves as an important educational opportunity.

The students, staff and faculty who organized the 1998 Black History Month calendar deserve recognition for assembling relevant speakers, bringing up important topics for discussion and confronting controversial issues.

The call for students of all cultural and racial backgrounds to participate in these events should not be ignored.

The events of this month allow students to consider another point of view and to round out their opinions and knowledge of the world.

Speakers and topics, in discussing black history, fill in a too-often overlooked portion of our American history.

The innovations and contributions of black men and women need to be discussed, acknowledged and celebrated.

Unfortunately, we don't always have the opportunity to study this in our classrooms. Months such as this one highlight information and individuals whose contributions cannot be overlooked.

If nothing else, open your mind. This is an opportunity to educate yourself and learn from other perspectives.

In attending a McCain performance, a panel discussion or a speaker, students can put a face on the issues, hear

the stories of real Americans and increase their understanding of where they came from. These stories and these people give the month a greater meaning.

This is where we begin to understand another dimension of who we are and how this country came about.

Students should make time to attend Black History Month events and learn from and celebrate a part of our American history.

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## CELEBRATING DIFFERENCE *race should never be an obstacle*

I didn't remember until a few days ago that February is Black History Month. Not because I'm not proud to be a minority, but because my life is so hectic right now. Once I remembered, I started reflecting on my experiences as a minority, positive and negative.

Every so often, people remind me, "They don't come right out and say, 'Oh my God, you're black!'" Instead, their actions do it for them. This approach is much worse. But it's the same as it's always been, the sales clerks who don't acknowledge me in the trendy stores or prospective employers on the phone who act surprised when they see my face. These aren't people hiding behind racism. They're just plain stupid.

It's true that I don't play the race card for sympathy. I believe all people are inherently responsible for their own actions. In many situations, personality conflicts, not race, are to blame for failed friendships and relationships. Without question, though, there are times when stereotypes and myths get the best (or worst) of otherwise normal, clear-minded people.

For many years I was the only minority in my schools and in my neighborhoods. Obviously, everyone knew my name. Because my parents and grandparents raised me to look beyond the color of one's skin, I was friends with all kinds of people. Not until junior high did normal peer pressure turn into racial pressure, with the two sides asking me to make a choice.

At 13 years of age I lived in Naples Island, Calif., an exclusive suburb of Long Beach. I had my own room, the latest clothes and way too much freedom. I was lucky enough to participate in an educational program for gifted students. I didn't have problems making friends with the others, most of whom were white.

The fact that I was black wasn't an issue. We didn't sit

around talking about how much smarter or how much better we were than those not in the program. For the first half of the day, we were bused to the inner city. How ironic that the city-wide program for gifted students was housed in a decaying institution, in the high-crime area of town, where you needed an ID card to get past security. At noon we took the bus back to our regular high school, the Beverly Hills 90210 of Long Beach.

There was so much friction between my white classmates in the gifted program and my black friends at my regular high school—who themselves were bused in—I wasn't sure where I fit in. My black friends thought I "acted" or "spoke" or "wanted to be" white. My white friends weren't crazy about my black friends because they skipped school, did drugs and fought.

My black friends should have realized that what they saw in me was progress. My white friends should have known that drugs, truancy and fighting weren't racially exclusive to blacks. It was quite a predicament for me, trying to remain a sane teenager within these two different entities. My solution was to maintain two separate identities. Doing so allowed me to remain friends with everyone.

Years later I returned to the Midwest—not only older, but more aware in high school that the great racial divide still existed. The school I attended had upper and lower glass hallway meeting points where kids hung out before school.

One level was for black students, the other for white students. Of course, there were no posted signs to this effect. It just happened that way. Since I was going to school with white classmates I'd known for years through my grandparents, which hallway could I survive in? Whichever one I chose, the other had friends in it that would have felt slighted. My solution was to stay out of both. By not feeding the racial inequality set out for me, I again was able to keep my black friends and my white friends.

Adulthood has brought a sense of peace. Friendships even turned into relationships. I've had boyfriends of many races, even a few losers who wanted to go out as long as their friends

weren't watching. They had a "chocolate fantasy."

Overall, though, I've openly and comfortably dated guys who shared my interests. I couldn't have cared less what color they were. I still don't. Love is only one color.

It's taken many years, but I've realized I don't have to make a choice. I can embrace and nurture my ethnic heritage without sacrificing the friendships of others. Although I'm not the spokesperson for my race, what I can explain about what it means to me to be black is just as important as what they can explain about themselves.

The stereotypes and myths about black people are out there and can't fully be addressed here. I'm not naive. I know there are people who want to keep others from achieving great things, based simply on the color of their skin. I would hope, though, that all people, no matter what color they are, be taken as individuals and that their strengths and weaknesses be evaluated in that context.

If they tend to be loud and obnoxious and use the English language incorrectly, chalk it up to the fact that they might not have been given the quality education some of us have been given. Don't blame it on their race.

Subsequently, if you feel you have not been given an equal opportunity to find or keep a job, look inside yourself. Maybe you lack certain fundamental skills, or you just don't have the personality for it. Don't automatically assume it's because someone's out to get you. To do so might further perpetuate those stereotypes and myths.

I've heard non-minorities question why we have a Black History Month, when we don't have a month for their particular culture. Or why there's not a National Association for the Advancement of (Their) People.

All I would ask is that it not be held against one race to have self-gratifying organizations of its own. The existence of these organizations, black or white, is not to keep out others, but to embrace their own.

Be reminded, though, that no matter what culture you belong to, no organization should advocate name-calling, violence or other negative acts. Doing so negates your organiza-

tion's message. If anything, learn all about as many different cultures as you can. We know the world will end one day. If you remain so self-centered that you don't experience the good that others have to offer, your world could end much sooner.

I feel extremely lucky to have achieved so much in my lifetime. None of it would have been possible if I'd been so close-minded.



SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

## Misconceptions about evolution make theory difficult to understand

July 1925, A substitute teacher is put on trial for violating the Butler Law by allegedly teaching from a book that included information about the theory of evolution. From the first strike of the gavel, the debate between the theories of evolution and creationism has raged internationally. The one thing overlooked was debate itself.

In order to have a debate, you need two sides to the issue. Unfortunately, those who have argued the topic since the proposal of evolution 140 years ago don't seem to have considered the possibility that they were on the same side.

The issue is a deep-seated one, and thus stirs up emotions, causing people to refuse to listen to each other. Without hearing each other out, people who take sides fail to learn the details of the opposing argument.

Let's start at the beginning. According to the Bible, God created the earth in six days, and on the seventh he rested. Evolution requires millions of years to occur. So how could these two views coincide?

Simply put, time is relative. Individuals' perceptions of time are dependent on their frames of reference. For example, to a young child having to wait a year for Christmas to come again seems like an eternity.

Whereas to a grandparent, the years slip by as fast as the hours, and it can seem like every other weekend it's time to do the Christmas shopping. This is because a year represents a much larger fraction of their lifetime to children. Children's frames of reference, their lifetimes, are much shorter than their grandparents'.

As mentioned in the Bible, God has always existed and always will. Humans, by contrast, only live to an average age of about 80. So to a being countless trillions of years old, a few billion years could pass by as quickly as six days pass by to us.

Moving on to the origins of man—the general idea in the theory of evolution is that life began as single-celled organisms and slowly progressed to its current forms, including humans. In the Bible, God created a human from the dirt, the earth, or clay, depending on which printing of the Bible you read.

In biblical times, people were without the use of microscopes, and few people had dared to speculate the existence of living things that were essentially invisible. Though the field of medicine at the time was rather primitive, one thing was well-known. If you had any sort of open wound, and somehow got dirt in it, you could easily develop an infection. It wasn't known what had caused the infection,

only that keeping a wound clean would drastically reduce the chance of a wound becoming infected. So it was presumed the dirt caused the infection. We now know very well the cause of the infection was not the dirt itself, but the microorganisms in the dirt.

How could the recorders of the Bible possibly have written of something that wouldn't be discovered for more than 1,000 years? They might have been shown the origins of humanity but had no way to describe it aside from what they knew it as, dirt.

One argument against this theory has been made that in the Bible, humans were created fairly instantaneously, not over millions of years. Once again, we go back to perception of time. In the eyes of God, humans might have developed rather rapidly, but his frame of reference is infinite, and therefore it could have easily been millions of years by our standards of time. Right in the middle of this topic comes the question often asked by creationists: If humans evolved from monkeys, why isn't that still happening?

This question in itself shows a lack of understanding

of the theory of evolution. There are two large misconceptions in this question, first that we evolved from monkeys. No one has suggested that humans are closely related to monkeys. Our closest relatives are members of the ape family. The easiest distinction between apes and monkeys is that apes have no tails. Examples of apes include chimpanzees, orangutans and gorillas.

The other misconception is common and is the biggest misconception. The theory of evolution does not state that humans are descended from apes or chimpanzees. The theory is that humans share a common ancestor with apes. It is a small change in wording, but a monumental change in meaning.

A lot of people have trouble visualizing the difference in the two statements. The only analogy I could come up with to clear up the concept is not a perfect one.

All right, picture one of your cousins. You share a grandparent with this cousin. Therefore, you and your cousin, share a common ancestor. You are not descended from your cousin, and your cousin is not descended from you. By this analogy, one cousin is humanity, and the other is the chimpanzee. The common ancestor, a grandparent, lived long ago. At some point in time some of the individuals of the ancestral species left the forests and moved out onto the savanna. Over millions of years, the group that stayed in the forest developed into the chimpanzee, and the group that left developed into humanity.

There are many other points in the two theories that coincide. Unfortunately, there are people out there who aren't happy with just being told they're right. They are small-minded and get more pleasure from hearing their opposition admit to being wrong.

But, no one has to admit to being wrong here. If people open their minds to opposing points of view enough to learn the details, they might find they aren't so different that things have to get ugly.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

### READERSwrite

#### Reader doubts views on European freedom

Editor,  
I am writing in response to Scott Hopper's Jan. 15 column, where he compared freedom in Europe to freedom in America. I am studying abroad at the University of Nice-Sophia Antipolis in France. I recently received the column in the mail, and there are several points with which I disagree.

To begin with, Hopper, your generalizations about Europe and Europeans are poorly founded. Europe is made up of many different countries, and many levels of liberalism and conservatism exist, in government and public opinion.

It seems you have selected qualities of

individual countries and turned them into general European qualities. You cannot say there are no speed limits in Europe. I have yet to visit or hear of a road without speed limits, other than in Germany—where more limits are now being imposed. That is a rather gross generalization for an entire continent.

Similarly, it is hardly every country in Europe that regulates drugs and prostitution. In the vast majority of the countries, you are taking just as many risks doing drugs or frequenting prostitutes as you take in the United States. Again, be careful with such generalizations.

But outside of those statements, I have trouble with your explanations of why Europe is more free than America. For one, if you believe that American government is steeped in a need for control, live in France, where some might say Big

Brother has found his home. I walk down the street in the middle of the day, minding my own business, and, if I am asked for my "papers," I can be taken to the police station if I don't happen to have photo ID on me. In France, all citizens carry national ID cards, the government makes sure you go for your regular medical exams, and you are almost incapable of leading a life untouched by the government's social initiatives. So much for the American notion of a right to privacy.

If you think lowering the legal drinking age encourages respect and responsible use of alcohol, you haven't spent much time in European college towns. College students are the same everywhere—I see just as much abuse of alcohol in the bars here as in the bars in Manhattan.

The only difference is it costs a whole lot more to drink here. Maybe raising the

price of a Budweiser to \$6 or \$7 a bottle would keep the drinking in Aggieville to a minimum. It certainly has, this year, made me more reluctant to go for another round of beers. I think it is admirable, as you pointed out, that Germany has a smaller percentage of alcoholics than the United States. Again, though, I caution you against drawing that example to a generalization that "Europeans have learned to respect alcohol at an early age."

It is easy to find fault with American values and institutions, but you failed to mention any of the problems in Europe. For one, unemployment in much of Europe is problematic—the rate in France is 12.4 percent, more than twice the rate in the States. When I talk to my French classmates, they honestly have little or no hope of finding a steady job after finishing their degrees. Is that freedom?

I have spent the past five months adjusting to cultural differences between the role of women in America and the role of women where I live this year. I rarely can walk down the street, day or night, without having a man stare or make a sexual comment at me. (And I assure you, it has nothing to do with how I look or how I'm dressed. It's because I'm female and I'm breathing.) That makes me feel cheap and sometimes threatened. Is that freedom?

In short, you are correct—with a lower drinking age, the option to sunbathe in as little clothes as you like and an often more liberal view toward drug culture, Europe does have a lot of freedoms you don't find in the States. But Europe is too vast, and Europeans are too different from region to region, to be able to make many of the assertions you made.

Hopper, you say you want to be free to choose the path for your life. But I do challenge you to first decide what freedoms truly are the most important to you. Europe is a fantastic place. The opportunities to travel, to learn and to discover countries with rich history and culture are special. But when it comes to the idea of freedom, it is personally more important to me to be able to leave college with a decent chance of finding a job, to be able to pass a man on the street without feeling like I'm being evaluated and to be able to preserve a chosen degree of privacy in my life.

To me, those freedoms are far more important than being able to take off my bathing suit top when I go to the beach.

Kristin Hermes  
senior in public relations and French



SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NBA

#### Wizards 113, Pistons 101

WASHINGTON D.C. — For the Detroit Pistons, life without Doug Collins is supposed to mean no more tension, no more friction. On Monday night, it meant no more defense.

On the day they fired the coach with the intense, confrontational style, the Pistons gave up their most points in a game this season in a 113-101 loss to the Washington Wizards.

Chris Webber had 23 points and 12 rebounds, and point guard Rod Strickland had 26 points, six rebounds and 10 assists as he took advantage of mismatches and blown defensive assignments throughout the game.

Jerry Stackhouse, benched as a starter by promoted assistant coach Alvin Gentry, led Detroit with 22 points in a reserve role as the Pistons lost for the fifth time in six games. They are ahead of only Toronto in the Central Division.

#### Heat 90, Hawks 83

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning had 22 points and a season-high 17 rebounds for Miami, which played without forward P.J. Brown.

Brown sat out his one-game suspension for leaving the bench during a scuffle in Miami's 89-83 loss to the Knicks on Sunday.

It was Mourning's hard foul on New York's Larry Johnson that touched off that incident. On Monday night, Voshon Lenard knocked Atlanta center Dikembe Mutombo out of the game with a flagrant foul late in the fourth.

With 3:59 left and Miami up 85-77, Lenard fouled Mutombo as he was attempting a dunk. Mutombo, who landed hard on his back, walked off on his own but did not return.

Mookie Blaylock led the Hawks with 20 points. Mutombo had 14 points and 15 rebounds.

#### Cavaliers 109, Timberwolves 99

CLEVELAND — Rookie Cedric Henderson scored a season-high 24 points and rookie Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 19.

Henderson, one of four Cavs selected to play in this weekend's rookie game during NBA All-Star Weekend in New York, scored 10 first-quarter points on five-of-seven shooting.

Ilgauskas added 10 rebounds and All-Star forward Shawn Kemp had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavs.

Stephon Marbury led Minnesota with 27 points on just 33 percent (seven-for-21) shooting.

#### Suns 106, 76ers 97

PHILADELPHIA — Rex Chapman scored 29 points as Phoenix won its third-straight road game.

Antonio McDyess had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Steve Nash added 17 points for the Suns, who are 4-1 on their seven-game road trip.

Allen Iverson had 30 points and seven assists and Jim Jackson added 22 points for the 76ers, who have six in a row.

#### Bird highlights 11 Hall of Fame nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Larry Bird, a star on both the collegiate and NBA levels, was among eight players and three coaches to be nominated Monday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bird, the national college player of the year at Indiana State, a three-time NBA MVP and a member of the league's 50th anniversary all-time team, was one of four first-time nominees among the players, but the only one who made it in his first year of eligibility.

Other first-time nominees were Adrian Dantley and Chet Walker, who had successful careers in both college and the NBA, and Marques Haynes, who entertained millions as the ballhandling wizard of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Nominated again as players were Larry Costello, an NBA all-star in half of his 12 seasons; Artis Gilmore, one of the stars who played in both the ABA and NBA; Gus Johnson, considered one of the best power forwards in NBA history; and Sidney Moncrief, the guard credited with making the Milwaukee Bucks one of the best NBA teams of the '80s.

The coaches nominated were Alex Hannum, one of two coaches to win titles in both the ABA and NBA, John Thompson, who has led Georgetown to one national championship and three Final Fours, and Tex Winter, an assistant coach with the Chicago Bulls for their five NBA titles and a long-time college coach.

#### Soccer player says media is out to get him

BRASILIA, Brazil — Ronaldo, the world's best soccer player, said Italian media are inventing stories to explain his recent slump.

Ronaldo's two-month goal-scoring drought ended Sunday when he scored the lone goal in Inter Milan's 1-0 win over Brescia for the Italian first-division championship.

Reports blamed his nightlife, too many commercials or his love life for the streak.

"I'm the first to admit that I have played badly, but let's analyze the reasons seriously and not with lies," he told the Brazilian weekly news magazine Isto E. "I haven't been in a discotheque for three months. I know perfectly well how I should behave."

Ronaldo, who at 21 was the world's best soccer player for the second time, said the media has over-hyped him.

"It was the Italian press that invented that I was a phenomenon," Ronaldo said. "I demand a little more professional respect ... find another description for me."

#### On this date ...

1944 — Syd Howe of the Detroit Red Wings scores six goals in a 12-6 victory over the New York Rangers.

1982 — Steve Mahre, twin brother of overall champion Phil Mahre, becomes the first American man to win a gold medal in Olympic or World Championship competition when he edges Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark by 0.51 seconds in the giant slalom.

1990 — Bill Shoemaker, the world's winningest jockey, finishes fourth on Patchy Groundfog in his final ride at Santa Anita. The 58-year-old Shoemaker finishes his 40-year career with \$123,375,524 in earnings, a record 8,833 wins, 6,136 seconds and 4,987 thirds in 40,350 starts.

1996 — Visiting teams are 7-0, marking the first time in NBA history road clubs go undefeated on a day with more than five games. Expansion Toronto beats the Los Angeles Clippers 119-113 in overtime, Seattle defeats Houston 104-103 in overtime, Boston downs Miami 100-99, Portland tops Philadelphia 96-85, Sacramento defeats Detroit 94-85, Cleveland tops Milwaukee 111-88 and Minnesota downs Dallas 105-96.



ATTILA ZSIVOCZKY, SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS, IS ON THE K-STATE TRACK TEAM AND COMPETES IN THE DECATHLON. ZSIVOCZKY IS A NATIVE OF BUDAPEST, HUNGARY.

CLIFF PALMBERG  
Collegian

# KEEP ON TRACKIN'

## ▶NEWEST DECATHLETE HAS OLYMPICS IN HIS BLOOD, GOLD MEDAL IN HIS SIGHTS, PURPLE ON HIS JERSEY.

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's track and field program already has credit for one world-class decathlete and might have another budding.

Assistant track coach Steve Fritz took fourth place in the decathlon in the 1996 Olympics and won the event at the 1997 U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Now, sophomore Attila Zsivoczky, a native of Budapest, Hungary, is setting new standards for K-State's multi-event athletes.

Last year as a freshman, Zsivoczky set the K-State indoor record for the heptathlon, scoring 5,404 points at the Wildcat Invitational. He also placed fourth at the European Championships in the 23-and-younger age group in the decathlon with 7,804 points, to place him second on the K-State outdoor honor roll behind Fritz.

"If I can beat Steve's records while I am here, I will be very happy," Zsivoczky said. "Not because it is the school record, but because I think that it is something to compare myself with on a level I want to get to."

He also brought accolades with him when he came to K-State. In 1994 at the World Junior Championships in Lisbon, Portugal, he finished fourth in the decathlon. Then in 1996, Zsivoczky won the decathlon at the World Junior Championships in Sydney, Australia.

"Winning the World Juniors was really good," Zsivoczky said. "It was a major international event and is not an easy thing to do."

K-State Coach Cliff Rovelto credited much of Zsivoczky's success to his work ethic, which Zsivoczky said came from his dad.

"Attila's work ethic is second to none, and I mean none," Rovelto said. "I have been around a few Olympians, and some of

their work ethics pale in comparison to Attila's."

One of the main reasons Zsivoczky came to K-State was to be able to train in the presence of Fritz and be with other good coaches.

"When I was choosing schools, I thought that K-State would be the best for me," he said. "K-State may not be the richest school in the States, but I think it has the best coaches. Watching Steve train is a big motivation for me and gives me more strength to practice hard."

Zsivoczky is the son of two former Hungarian Olympians. His father, Gyula, was a three-time medalist in the hammer throw, winning second in the 1960 and 1964 Olympics before winning the gold medal in 1968. He also placed fifth in the 1972 games. His mother, Gyulane, participated in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, placing ninth in the high jump in 1968.

"My parents have been very supportive of me," he said. "My dad writes my strength workout for me, and I don't know if it's in my genes or not, but I grew up in the environment where I was taught to never be satisfied and always work to get better. I just don't think I would feel very good if I didn't do everything possible to reach the goals I have set."

Rovelto said having world-class athletes for parents also helped Zsivoczky, because they could give him advice and help him reach high goals.

"One of the things that is a big attribute to Attila is that he knows what really good is," he said. "I know that with all that he has already accomplished, he still wants to be better. His dad won an Olympic gold medal — Attila wants to get to that level, too."

At this point, Zsivoczky said he is about 150 points away from one of his significant goals, the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney.

"I need to be able to score around 150 more points to qualify for the 2000 Games, and I really want to go back to Sydney since that is where I won my World Junior Championship title," he said.

## ▶CATS UPSET AT WEEKEND MEET IN MISSOURI BY HAWKS, TIGERS; COACH BLAMES POOR MOTIVATION FOR LACKLUSTER PERFORMANCES.

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

Upsets in the world of track and field are few and far between.

In Saturday's K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular at Columbia, Mo., the unexpected happened. The Wildcats suffered a defeat to a relatively untalented but overachieving Missouri Tiger track team.

"I don't want to take anything away from Missouri. They don't really have that much talent, but they did what they had to do to win," K-State Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "In the overall scheme of things, all it really means is that we don't have the jug sitting in the trophy case this year."

The Tigers won the internationally scored meet, which means each team scores two people in every event, with a combined men's and women's score of 252 1/2 points.

The Cats finished with 237 points and the Jayhawks scored 227 1/2 points.

Rovelto said the women's team had a number of good performances in an effort to bring the trophy home.

"We entered the fewest number of girls in the meet, and they outscored KU and Missouri," Rovelto said. "They did their part."

Sophomore sprinter Kimela West had strong performances in the 200-meter dash and the 55. She placed first in the 200 with a time of 25.22 seconds, and she finished second in the 55 with a time of 7.10.

Rachel Woods brought home two golds, one in the 400 and the other as a member of the 1,600-meter relay. She won the 400 in 57.23 seconds, and the 4x400 relay team finished in 3:53.24.

Other gold medal winners on the women's team were Emily Diederich in the 800, Vanitta Kinard in the triple jump, Renetta Seiler in the shot put and Anna Whitam in the weight throw.

Kinard's triple jump of 43 feet, 2 1/4 inches set a new Hearn Center record.

While Seiler won the shot put, she didn't compete in the weight throw — even though she has one

of the top marks in the nation this year — because she was resting a sore hand.

Although K-State's women outscored the other two women's teams, West said they weren't flawless.

"The women took care of business, but we still thought we could have done better," West said.

Rovelto said that unlike the women, the K-State men failed to live up to their potential.

"We had a number of very, very poor efforts," Rovelto said. "We have a team that's far too talented to perform like we did."

Rovelto said he would accept the blame for the men being ill-prepared to compete.

"On the men's side, there were a couple of things that contributed to our poor showing," Rovelto said. "One is that we really downplayed this meet, and the other two schools did not downplay this meet. The other is that we didn't enter some of the guys that we could have because of injuries and other reasons."

K-State again took the top two spots in the high jump, with Charles Burney placing first and Nathan Leeper placing second. They both cleared 6 feet 11 1/2 inches, but Burney defeated Leeper because he had fewer misses.

Burney, who has a career-best high jump of 7 feet 4 1/2 inches, said he jumped poorly at Columbia.

"I was getting up. It's my approach that was bad," he said. "I'm ready physically. You can be ready physically, but if you're not ready technically, it's not going to happen."

However, Rovelto said every member of the men's team did not have a bad meet.

Senior sprinter Keith Black won the 55 in 6.46 seconds, the 200 in 21.70 seconds, and was part of the winning 1,600-meter relay team.

"Keith Black had a good day," Rovelto said. "He won the 55-meter dash and the 200, which are very short races for him, and he had a sore ankle."

Freshman middle distance runner Istvan Nagy, competing in his first meet as a Wildcat, placed second in the 600 and ran the first leg of the 1,600-meter relay.

Burney said for the most part, the men did not compete well, and that can be attributed to a false sense of security.

"Maybe we didn't take the other teams as seriously as we should have," Burney said. "Missouri and Kansas should be the least of our worries in the Big 12."

# Intramural hoops team loses big, laughs hard

## VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN  
Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at dsf7477@ksu.edu.

True story: I saw a basketball team win by 96 points Thursday night. Ninety-six points. It was the season premiere of intramural co-rec basketball at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and I was sent to write about two teams whom I'd never heard of.

This team called "Yo Yo Ma's" was playing "Showtime," the defending co-rec football champions. I don't care if you're playing intramural Chinese Checkers. Yo Yo Ma's is a weird name for any team. Its six members wore baby-blue T-shirts with "Yo Yo Ma's" in military stencil. Fabulous. I loved it.

Especially with this one rule — guys couldn't go inside the lane, jump shots only. So, it was the women who flooded in inside, battled it out and shot layups. Another rule — instead of five-on-five, this was four-on-four, with two women on the floor at all times. This was great.

Showtime players shot pregame baskets on one end. Swish. Swish. Swish.

On the other end were Yo Yo Ma's. Boom. Clank. Nothing but air.

But these guys and girls were having fun. That's the point of intramurals, right? Good sportsman (or woman)-ship and all that mushy stuff.

OK, Showtime won 113-17. But that's beside the point.

What made the game so much fun, sadly at Yo Yo Ma's expense, was simply the fact you'll probably never see another basketball team lose this badly ever again.

Well, Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, told me he'd seen intramural teams lose by 100 points a couple of times.

And my cousin told me about the time the Council Grove High School girl's team beat somebody by an unheard of amount because half the opposing players were suspended for drinking beer over winter break.

Another example — Missouri at K-State.

But you never understand the making of a slaughter until you witness the event. You always see the devastation left from a tornado, but have you ever seen it happen?

I did Thursday night. It wasn't pretty. But it was good entertainment.

It was like watching "Titanic." After the first five minutes, you're ready to see the darn ship sink. Roll the ending credits. The end. Goodbye.

Showtime began the game on a 44-1 scoring run. Yo Yo Ma's only point of the

first half was a free throw by a guy who was beheaded while shooting a jump shot. Showtime showed full-court press and forced Yo Yo Ma's into 28 turnovers before the mercy of halftime, which momentarily ceased the 66-1 trampling.

You'd think the Yo Yo Ma's players would be angry, throwing sweatshirts, throwing referees, throwing each other. But they shook their heads. They forgot about the 15 airballs. They regrouped the way any team behind by 65 points would regroup.

"We need to start somewhere," a Yo Yo Ma's player said. "This is bad."

And a Yo Yo Ma's guy fed the ball to one of the women, who finally hit a layup with 15:26 remaining. An assembly of onlookers cheered and looked at the scoreboard. It was 72-3.

A male Yo Yo Ma's player hit a jump-shot to end a Showtime 20-0 scoring run midway through the second half, but the deficit was still 92-5.

And everybody but six players in baby blue waited patiently to see a hundred-point victory.

Remember the good sportsmanship, er, um, good sportswomanship part of it?

"I think this is the funniest thing I've

done all my life," a Yo Yo Ma's girl said while laughing and waiting for the final minutes to expire.

"We're losing. Have some humor in it."

The score was 113-14 with a few seconds remaining when a guy from Yo Yo Ma's hit a three-pointer just before the ending buzzer.

The determined warrior stepped off the court and raised his arms in victory — moral victory. Yo Yo Ma's lost 113-17, but there would be no 100-point win Thursday night. The crowd roared.

Worst defeat?

"Ever." Kevin Day, the busy scorekeeper, said. "I've seen a lot of basketball."

And there was a female Showtime player who scored 48 points. She ripped shots from everywhere. She stole the ball. I think she led her team in rebounds. As one of only two women on this Showtime team, she was forced to play the entire game.

"How do I feel?" she snapped. "I'm tired. I'm going to go home and take a shower and go drink beer and then I'll feel better."

Beer. The drink of intramural champions.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

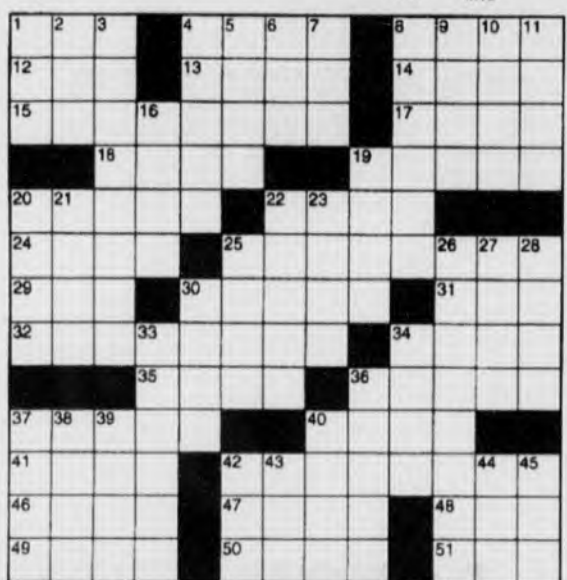
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Nantes nobleman  
4 Mephistopheles' forte  
8 Witticism  
12 Dream Team logo  
13 Bicarb  
14 Bear in the air  
15 False belief  
17 "Zounds!"  
18 — out a living  
19 Tallow fats  
20 Building wing  
22 Tour de France transport  
24 Angling equipment  
25 Choice  
29 — bind  
30 Gaseous element  
31 Jane Smiley book  
32 Mockery  
34 Datebook entry: abbr.  
35 Shipboard VIP

**DOWN**  
36 Not merely plump  
37 "Laugh-In" co-host  
40 State  
41 Finished  
42 Competition category  
46 Carte  
47 Valhalla bigwig  
48 Reverence  
49 Picnic crashers  
50 Test the waters  
51 Hindrance  
1 Flop

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

**Yesterdays answer**  
1-30



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## Staging swordplay

### ACTORS LEARN SWORD FIGHTING FOR PRODUCTION.

BRENNIA TALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Hours of work are going into two-minute fight scenes in the upcoming K-State theater presentation of "Goodnight Desdemona."

In the play, "Goodnight Desdemona," Constance Ledbelly is an associate professor of English working on her thesis, who believes the plays "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" were meant to be comedies until Shakespeare eliminated the fools and made them tragedies.

Choreographed by Doug Hurley, senior in theater, sword fighting is involved in excerpts from the two Shakespeare plays, which come up again as experiences of Constance and the title character of "Goodnight Desdemona."

"It's sort of an Alice in Wonderland story," Kate Anderson, director of "Goodnight Desdemona," said. "She falls through her wastepaper basket and winds up in these plays and interacts with the characters."

The stage combat scenes that Hurley is

perfecting are important to the play. The swords are potentially dangerous, he said. Cuing, acting and responding are integral parts to the fights.

Since his last play, "Man of La Mancha," Hurley has attended national and international stage combat workshops where his combat experience has grown.

"In the last couple of years, Doug has become very interested in combat and is developing beautifully in those areas," Anderson said.

Hurley's creativity is seen in one fight between Mercutio, played by Tyler Lansdown, and Tybalt, played by Michael Borgelt, both sophomores in theater. From an en garde stance, rapiers and daggers whip through the air and clink and clank together during blocks and lunges.

"The three things I think are important in a fighter are safety to the combatants and audience; making it look cool; and having it make sense to both the show and the sword fights, natural and circular," Hurley said.

Karl Rutherford, graduate student in theater and the play's stage manager, said



IVAN KOZAR/KSUCollegian  
MICHAEL BORGELT AND TYLER LANSDOWN, SOPHOMORES IN THEATER, PRACTICE A SWORD-FIGHTING SCENE FOR A PLAY CALLED "GOODNIGHT DESDEMONA."

the fights are fun and good training, but it's important to remember it's not just one person's show.

"Acting is being in tune with another person on stage," Rutherford said. "In the fights, you're even more so in tune. You have to know the fight cold."

While Hurley concentrates on making things more visually exciting among the

swords and comedy, technical elements are involved.

The fight scenes are important to acting's discipline and techniques, Anderson said.

"Combat embodies all of the things that acting does, like commitment, trust and person-to-person communication," she said.

## 'Park' moving, not canceled

MARY RENEE SMITH  
Kansas State Collegian

A Union Program Council program adviser denied that "South Park" was being canceled after only two weeks.

"That is an absolutely false rumor," Paul Donovan said. "It is not being canceled at all. We are still showing it every Tuesday at noon. But it has been moved due to fire codes. Union Station holds 250 people, and we were at capacity."

There was also concern about the crowd affecting the newest addition to Union Station.

"There was some concern with Sharro in Union Station, that there will not be enough room for people to get pizza and sit down to eat," Donovan said.

The sometimes-controversial content of the Comedy Central animated series has raised a few eyebrows.

Teto Henderson, UPC program manager, said there have not been any complaints filed that he is aware of.

Donovan said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, did request to view an episode of "South Park." UPC made a copy of an episode and sent it to his office. Donovan said he did not know of any comment made by Bosco about the cartoon.

Student response has been loud and clear, Donovan said.

"The response has been excellent. We have had a lot of people request to have it shown at other times," he said.

**More info?**  
"South Park" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre today. It can be viewed in the Union Ballroom the next two weeks and in the Little Theatre the following Tuesday.

## DILBERT



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED



## DOOG&BLAIR



## CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

**List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.  
**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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A WOMAN'S suit was picked up at Chinese New Year's Party (1/26, Wed. C/Co Park). Please send email to [fengz@ksu.edu](mailto:fengz@ksu.edu) or call 565-9570 to claim it.

**FOUND:** TWO writing textbooks, found outside Thompson Hall the morning of Monday 1/19. Call Randall at 532-5851 to describe and claim.

**LOST KEY** found in Kadzie parking lot. Silver with red on top. Possibly a car key. Call 532-6555 to claim.

**LOST YELLOW** tabby male cat missing since Dec. 19, 1997. Northview area. Please call 537-3854.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, one-half February paid. \$180/month plus one-half utilities. Call Jacques at 587-4645, leave message.

**NON-SMOKER/THROUGH** May. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry, parking. Discount available. Three blocks to campus. We're serious students. 539-1025.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Cable, laundry \$160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus, \$200 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share spacious two-bedroom duplex close to campus. Wood floors, washer/dryer, heat. Water/trash paid. \$250 per month. 776-0689.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. \$225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

**150**

## Sublease

**\$165 PER MONTH**, utilities paid. One bedroom in four-bedroom house at 1010 Laramie. Close to campus and Aggieville, free washer/dryer, sublease until August. 776-0912.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** One-bedroom, across from campus. Platt Street Apartments. Discount if signed by Feb. 1. Call 776-4268.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tamie at (785)527-2032.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Very close to campus. Furnished/unfurnished. Spacious. \$260/month. Call 587-0575.

**SHARE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with engineer senior, starting immediately. \$282.50. Rent plus one-half utilities. Steps from campus. Rent and length of lease negotiable. 537-3824.

**SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Available now. Private driveway, laundry facilities. \$220, water, trash and gas paid. Call Heidi evenings, 537-3099.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

**WANTED MALE**, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**WELL KEPT** furnished, one-bedroom apartment, laundry, clean, quiet, convenient campus location, \$365/month. Please call toll free 1(888)616-2224.

**155**

## Stable/Pasture

**MORNING STAR Stables:** We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200**

**210**

**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 9a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

## Child Care

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250**

## Automotive Repair

**AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service** Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**265**

## Nutritional Weight Loss

**WWW.SPORTSUPPLEMENTS.COM.** SAVE up to 50% off GNC on sports nutrition. We carry EAS, Twinlab, Muscletech, all major brands. Catalog online. Want a great body?

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Advertising • 532-6560

**300**  
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

**310**

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1000 WEEKLY.** Make your own hours. Easy work at home. No employer hassles. Work with friends. Call 395-3838.

**\$1000'S WEEKLY !!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary plus room and board. A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and the BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT:** 15 hours/week. AP, payroll, and accounting/administrative functions. Please call The Curtin Company (776-1222) for more information.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57681.

**ARE YOU** wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6-August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., La-Cygne, KS 66040.

**CAMP OZARK,** Christian Sports and Adventure Camp- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-12. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 2, 8:00 p.m. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at [www.campo-zark.com](http://www.campo-zark.com)

**CHILD CARE** needed 3:30-6 p.m. M-F at my home. Call 776-5077, ask for Theresa. Home phone 776-2361 after 6:00 p.m.

**COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: RAFTING! RAPPIDING!** In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy

working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Maintenance and Nurses. Interviews on February 6th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970) 524-7766.

**COMPUTER SUPPORT.** The Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology, seeks a dependable K-State undergraduate student 15-20 hours per week to support the Educational Technology Group. Must work well with peers, professionals and clients. Must be able to describe technical stuff in a non-technical way both when speaking and writing. Must have experience with Windows 95 and applications software such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Presentations. Some networking, web publishing, and programming a plus. Applications available in Urnberger Hall, room 211. Please include resume and short writing sample. Deadline for submission is Feb. 6, 1998.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS-** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

**CULTURAL SERVICES INC.** is seeking full- or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

**DO YOU** currently earn \$35 to \$50 plus hourly? Do you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? No cash-investment! No inventory! Delivery, full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call: Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HORTICULTURAL SERVICES INC.** is seeking full or part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge is preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

**HORTICULTURAL SERVICES INC.** is seeking reliable individuals for full-time employment in our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or 776-0397.

**LOOKING FOR** a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785) 726-3555.

**LOVE TO HAVE FUN?** If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, water-front, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at [www.camptlc.com](http://www.camptlc.com)

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela

2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (600) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK/OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS-** Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS!** Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horsemanship, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128; e-mail: [fpcc@amug.org](mailto:fpcc@amug.org)

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** in the Pocono Mts of Pennsylvania. CAMPTOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!! **GREAT SALARIES** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camptowanda.com.

**SUMMER JOBS-** Female and male counselors needed for top children's camp in Northeast. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors and qualified spotters), horsemanship/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) or e-mail us at [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com). Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.-4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

**SUMMER JOBS?** Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/

board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 9th. For more information, contact Sombbrero Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at [www.sombbrero.com](http://www.sombbrero.com)

**WANTED** 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. (800)784-1509.

**330**

## Business Opportunities

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**ATTENTION: GO GETTERS!** Earn at least \$1000 every two weeks all semester or how about turning \$300 into \$700 cash every week. For more information send self addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 1341 Junction City, KS 66441

**EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK** Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.

**410**

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**KSU GOLF IRONS.** Let Wildcat pride be your cadie. Original Kansas State Irons starting under \$300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

**LOFT FOR SALE,** will deliver. (785) 494-8375.

**NINTENDO 64,** three controllers, 007 Goldeneye, WCW vs. NWO and memory card. \$300, Shawn at 587-9109.

**THREE TYPEWRITERS** for sale. Silver Reed, Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

**435**

## Computers

**486-SX LEADING** Edge Desktop, perfect setup for home computing, programs: Microsoft Word 6.0, Excel 5.0, Quikens 6.0, and Windows 3.1. Hardware: 170 MB-HD, 8 MB-RAM, CD-ROM, 14 in. monitor, sound blaster, Asking \$500 or best offer. 776-1309.

**MACINTOSH QUADRA** 605, 20 MG RAM, 15-inch

**500**

## MODEL SHOWING

**1620 McCain Ln. #1**

**Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

**No Appointment Necessary**

**Ready for a change? Check out the Brand New CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS** 4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available. Short term leases are encouraged! <http://www.mdlproperties.com/>

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## SUMMER & FALL LEASE-UP

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board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 9th. For more information, contact Sombbrero Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at [www.sombbrero.com](http://www.sombbrero.com)

**WANTED** 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. (800)784-1509.

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**THREE TYPEWRITERS** for sale. Silver Reed, Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

**435**

## Computers

**486-SX LEADING** Edge Desktop, perfect setup for home computing, programs: Microsoft Word



## Special fund to be created

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the OOE, that covers the basic inflationary cost," he said. "Whatever the students and Foundation do is true improvements in niches we can really gain ground."

Coffman said the 1-percent increase depends on the passage of the proposed \$1 per-credit-hour technology fee matched by \$2 per credit hour in state funds. The passage of this proposal, now before the Legislature, is still too early to predict.

Coffman said if the technology initiative doesn't pass, it would have a detrimental effect on other programs, like the 1-percent OOE increase for the library.

The library has been a priority with both the administration and Foundation for at least six months, but it wasn't until last week's Foundation executive meeting that Hellebust took the proposal to the board. He said it will take much coalition building with donors, deans and administrators to make this work.

Hellebust said he "met with all the deans last week, and they all endorsed it."

Endowment money collected after the first of this year would count toward the plan, with the first payment on Jan. 1, 1999.

Wefald refers to the Foundation's approach to solving the Hale periodical crisis as "thinking outside the box."

"This is short-term until we can raise the \$10 million endowment," Wefald said. "That is not an unreasonable goal."

Wefald said the Foundation money can only be viewed as short-term, because the market could slow and the returns could decrease to zero.

Hobrock said the library staff's emphasis on conservative management should lessen the effect of fewer Foundation funds from the new plan.

He said the next five years will mean a minimum of 5,000 journal subscriptions, with selective journal cuts negotiated on an annual basis. The cuts will focus on journals from the most expensive predatory publishers, but

will not mean massive journal losses.

Hobrock is negotiating with Student Senate's Privilege Fee Committee about a possible student library fee of either \$1 or \$2 per credit hour per semester. A \$1 per-credit-hour fee would result in \$368,000 a year for the library.

The task force set a goal of \$1.5 million additional money for the library, but the combination of state, Foundation and student support could conceivably result in only \$1 million per year.

"We're trying to do the best we can do," Hobrock said, referring to the potential \$500,000 shortfall. "Should students do twice as much as the state? I don't think so, but I'd like to have it."

## Speaker advocates rights for terminally ill patients

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vacco vs. Quill was the first physician-assisted suicide case argued in front of the U.S. Supreme Court. Quill advocated a patient's right to die in extreme cases. The Court ruled terminally ill people do not have the right to die.

The Court also reaffirmed the right of a patient to refuse treatment and gave a green light for states to make their own laws about physician-assisted suicide, Quill said.

Physician-assisted suicide is an issue close to home for Kansans.

Beverly Earles-Law, UFM coordinator, said the Kansas Legislature is dis-

cussing plans to tighten the ban on physician-assisted suicide.

But for some, physician-assisted suicide seems of distant importance.

"Being a college student, it's not something I think about. I didn't know that a side of the whole issue was to give people a choice," Bree Hedman, freshman in engineering, said.

FOOTBALL RECRUITING NEWS?  
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### Valentine Marriage Checkup

Nurture your love at this free, confidential checkup with a licensed mental health professional for couples in long-term relationships.

Appointments scheduled by February 9 are provided as a community service by PAWNEE Mental Health Services.

Marriage Checkup '98  
Call today. 587-4300

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**25¢ Draws**-starting at 3 p.m.  
(Premium beers-Coors & Budweiser)  
**day**  
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**Rowdy Trouty's**  
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## McCain

Order your tickets today.



**Frog and Toad are Friends**  
Omaha Theater Company for Young People  
Sunday, February 8, 3 p.m.  
Public: \$12 Seniors: \$10 Students: \$6

Don't miss Arnold Lobel's simple tale of an amphibian odd couple. Whether you are a parent, grandparent, or simply a neighbor to a young person, you probably know at least one child who can recite *Frog and Toad* by heart so get your tickets today for you and your favorite child.

Presented with the support of the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. U-CALL-ITS  
\$1 MARGARITAS (REG. OR STRAWBERRY) \$8.99  
50¢ TACOS \$1 DRAWS \$5.99  
CHICKEN OR BEEF, HARD OR SOFT SHELL  
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DANCE the NIGHT Away to Your Favorite ROCK N' ROLL of the 70's, 80's, and 90's at...  
**LONGHORNS**  
\$2 Capt. Morgan's while enjoying... \$2 Jim Beam  
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NO COVER Tonight!!! \$1<sup>50</sup> Wells  
Tight Fittin' Jeans' First Round is Thursday, Feb. 5th!!

**TUESDAYS \$2 PITCHERS** SCOREBOARD Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

Department of Modern Languages Kansas State University  
**Summer Study in Mexico Program-1998**  
**Intensive Spanish Language Studies**  
**in**  
**Zacatecas and Cuernavaca**  
INFORMATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON:  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 AT 4:30 P.M.**  
**AND**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 AT 4:30 P.M. IN EISENHOWER 125**  
Dates: June 4 - July 13  
Prerequisites: Minimum Of One Semester Of College-level Spanish, Or Equivalent  
Credits Earned: 6-8  
Costs: \$1,950.00 Plus Airfare And Personal Expenses  
For more information contact:  
Professor Antonia Pigno at 532-1924, apigno@ksu.edu  
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**HAIR \$5 OFF**  
Full Price Haircut And Style  
Expires: Feb. 7, 1998  
One Coupon Per Student  
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**\$50 MONO \$50**  
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month?  
If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.  
For additional details call the  
Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177  
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Fast and refreshing snack or meal substitute.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 89

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Texas executes woman for 1st time since Civil War era

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Karla Faye Tucker, the pickax killer whose born-again Christianity sparked a worldwide debate about redemption and retribution on death row, was executed Tuesday for hacking a man and woman to death during a 1983 break-in.

Tucker, 38, was declared dead by injection at 6:45 p.m. She became the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War, and the first nationwide since 1984.

In her final words, Tucker expressed love for her family and husband and apologized to her victims' families.

"I hope God will give you peace with this," she said.

"I am going to be face to face with Jesus now. I love all of you very much," she said. "I will see you all when you get there. I will wait for you."

Richard Thornton, husband of victim Deborah Thornton, witnessed the execution and spoke to his wife as it proceeded.

"Here she comes, baby doll," said Thornton, who has vigorously supported Tucker's execution. "She's all yours. The world's a better place."

Other witnesses held hands and cried. "I love you, Karla," Kari Weeks, Tucker's sister, said.

Outside, hundreds of people and

hordes of news reporters waited for word about the execution. When prison officials and witnesses emerged, many cheered.

The execution came less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an 11th-hour appeal and Gov. George W. Bush refused to grant a 30-day reprieve, saying her case had been thoroughly reviewed by appellate courts.

"I have concluded judgment about the heart and soul of an individual on death row are best left to a higher authority," Bush said. "May God bless Karla Faye Tucker and God bless her victims and their families."

Earlier Tuesday, the Supreme Court

had rejected another appeal in which Tucker had argued that the clemency process in Texas is unconstitutional.

Worldwide publicity about Tucker's case, including pleas for mercy from Pope John Paul II and TV evangelist Pat Robertson, focused on her metamorphosis from a drug-crazed teen-age prostitute to a soft-spoken young woman who would be content with a life sentence.

People on both sides of her case, and Tucker herself, said her sex should have no bearing on her punishment. But the novelty of executing a woman — there were only 49 among 3,365 death-row inmates nationwide as of Jan. 1 — prompted hundreds of

reporters and photographers to descend on Huntsville, where executions in recent years have become almost routine.

Nationally, since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume, 431 men and one woman have been executed — 144 of them in Texas, by far the most active death-penalty state.

The last execution of a woman in Texas was in 1863, when Chipita Rodriguez was hanged from a mesquite tree for the ax murder of a horse trader during a robbery.

Nationwide, the last woman executed was Velma Barfield, a born-again Christian who was put to death in

North Carolina in 1984 for lacing her boyfriend's food with rat poison.

On Monday, the Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected Tucker's bid, 16-0, to get her sentence commuted to life in prison, just as it denied all 76 requests for clemency made by condemned men since 1993.

Bush, who took office three years ago, has let 59 condemned men go to their deaths without once commuting or delaying a death sentence.

In numerous TV interviews, the 5-foot-3 dark-eyed, dark-haired woman portrayed herself as someone who had been rehabilitated and wanted a life sentence so she could help others behind bars.

## Sewer problems change Anderson expansion plan

MATT KREPS

Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission approved motions for changes in the Anderson Avenue expansion project and received reports of savings on City Hall renovations at Tuesday night's meeting.

In preparing for the Anderson Avenue project, city officials found the new storm sewers would intersect with waste sewers owned by K-State.

City Engineer Jack Messer asked the city to approve an additional \$9,000 to hire a consulting firm to design a plan to relocate the university-owned sewers. Further money will be allotted for the actual construction at a later date.

"We have not established that at this point, and I'd hate to venture a guess," Messer said of the construction costs.

City Commissioner Karen McCulloh once again reiterated flooding concerns that led to her vote against the expansion project on Dec. 16.

"I can just sort of see Aggieville awash, and that would not be a happy situation," she said.

The City Commission received good news from its City Hall expansion project now under way.

Asbestos removal is almost complete and is expected to cost more than \$200,000 less than was budgeted, city administrators said. The last asbestos removal is expected to be completed by April 1.

The commission approved almost \$36,000 in additional funds to level flooring in the older portions of the building.

Uneven floors due to past renovations created changes of more than an inch in the floors. Filling gouges and leveling the floor would make the overall renovations

better, said Patrick Schaub, a representative of Brent Bowman and Associates, the architectural firm overseeing the construction.

In other business, the commission also discussed the proposed annexation of the Sargent Addition north of Manhattan. The city wants to pursue annexation and subsequent installation of water and sewer services after reports of well-water contamination.

Residents expressed concern about costs that would be levied as taxes to pay for necessary improvements to the area if the annexation passes. Betty Kleiner, an area resident, voiced a complaint echoed by other residents.

"I'm not the only older person in the area with one paycheck," she said.

Other residents said the city should bear the cost of the improvements because it is pushing for the annexation, not the residents.

"If we asked for the benefit district, then we should pay for it, and if the city wants it then they should pay for it," another Sargent resident said.

The commission voted 4-1 to accept the ordinance as read.

McCulloh said she supports the improvements because they will lead to improvements for the residents.

"While there are costs, there are also increases in your property values," she said.

Ed Klimek, the lone vote against the proposal, said he thought the commission should work on a progressive plan with the residents rather than the swift annexation.

"The most acceptable way to annex is to annex ground and not ground with houses," he said.

## Board of Student Publications to discuss director's job status

TRAVIS D. LENKNER

Kansas State Collegian

A special meeting of the Board of Student Publications was scheduled for 7 a.m. this morning to discuss the Student Publications director's contract.

Board member Carlton Getz said Tuesday the meeting was called to discuss Director Ron Johnson's employment status.

Getz and two other board members — Gabe Eckert and Jason Ellis — wrote board chairman Todd Simon last week to request a meeting to discuss personnel matters.

Johnson directs Student Publications Inc., which publishes the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and the Campus Phone Book. Just more than one-fourth of the company's budget comes from student privilege fees.

Privilege Fee Committee members said they were insulted by Johnson's remarks during one of their meetings last fall. Johnson's statements about the Student Publications equipment fee were in response to a clerical error that cost Student Publications more than \$120,000 in student fee money.

Committee Vice Chair Aaron Truax said Johnson's comments were offensive.

"There were some definite personal attacks toward me, and other committee members also expressed that they were offended by what was said," Truax said.

Getz, also a student senator, said dismissing Johnson could be justified in order to keep Privilege Fee Committee members from drasti-

cally decreasing the Student Publications fee when it comes up for review later this month.

"We need to make sure that we put the best possible face toward Privilege Fee, whether that means a dismissal, reassignment or making sure he doesn't do that again."

Simon said pairing Johnson's job performance with success in the privilege fee review process was inaccurate.

"If he's framing it that way, that's absurd. They're separate issues," Simon said. "There are five elected student representatives on the Board of Student Publications, and along with the rest of the directors, it's their job to look at how Ron's doing his work."

Johnson said he knew about the meeting, but hadn't been officially told about any allegations.

"I have never received any information about complaints. All that's been happening has been going on behind the scenes," he said. "Nobody has seen fit to share those with me at this point."

Though Getz said he and other board members would consider Johnson's dismissal, Simon said the Board of Student Publications doesn't have the power to make that happen. Half of Johnson's days are spent working for Student Publications. He is also a half-time journalism instructor.

Though half of Johnson's salary is from the Student Publications budget, Simon said his

See BOARD TO DISCUSS, page 10

## SHARPTON SPEAKS



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

THE REV. AL SHARPTON, CIVIL RIGHTS AND POLITICAL ACTIVIST, SPOKE TUESDAY NIGHT IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM. SHARPTON WAS THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER FOR K-STATE'S CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH. THE SPEECH FOCUSED ON AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN BUSINESS.

## Reverend urges economic empowerment

JENNIFER LUCKE

Kansas State Collegian

The Rev. Al Sharpton said during a lecture Tuesday that today's generation of black people must invest in its own communities to gain economic empowerment.

Sponsored by Black Student Union, Sharpton, the president of the National Action Network, was the keynote speaker for Black History Month.

Sharpton said black Americans fought through four stages of empowerment. The first three were freedom from slavery, the right to equality in public accommodations and the right to vote. The fourth, which black Americans are battling now, is the fight for economic empowerment.

"We can sit in the front of the bus or the plane, but the problem is we can't afford it," Sharpton said.

Sharpton said those who think corporate investment in the urban community will help develop the black community financially are wrong. He said unless corporations hire black professionals and bank in local banks, they are simply making a profit, and not contributing to the people of the community.

"Unless there is some mutual flow of monies, that in itself will not do much for many," Sharpton said.

Sharpton said the "glass ceiling" is preventing economic empowerment. He discussed the 1996 Texaco scandal, in which white executives talked about how to prevent black people from reaching higher corporate levels.

If these kinds of scenarios still happen, the black community has a long way to go, Sharpton said.

Sharpton discussed affirmative action, saying black people have been discriminated against throughout American history, and most opportunities were for white people.

"America was built on affirmative action. They just didn't have it for blacks," Sharpton said.

The Homestead Act of 1862, which gave white people 160 acres of farmland, is an example of early pro-white affirmative action, Sharpton said.

Black access to mainstream society is being cut off as a result of the backlash against today's affirmative action, Sharpton said. He explained that government investments in farmers, corporations and foreign nations is considered good policy. Investing money in urban areas is considered bad domestic policy.

"I was taught that charity begins at home," Sharpton said.

Sharpton said black people should

fight toward economic empowerment instead of waiting for corporate or government intervention.

"It is far more significant to me to build our own businesses and to stabilize our own community," Sharpton said.

The most consistent market base in the world is the black community, Sharpton said. He said money within the community should be recycled in the community instead of spent outside the area.

Sharpton told students what they can do to battle for economic empowerment. He challenged today's generation of black college students to analyze its values. He encouraged it to deal with the broader questions.

Individual development should not be the only goal of today's young black people, Sharpton said. No one can function as an island, he said.

"This generation should not be remembered as just a generation of individualism," Sharpton said.

Sharpton said the challenge of this generation is to deal with the economic question, as previous generations dealt with the questions of slavery and the right to vote.

Sharpton gave black college students advice for their futures.

"Don't just study black history, make some."

**"DON'T JUST STUDY BLACK HISTORY, MAKE SOME."**

THE REV. AL SHARPTON, NATIONAL ACTION NETWORK PRESIDENT

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 42  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### CAMPUS

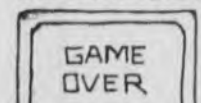


### KSU TELL-ALL

A relative of K-State's first president donates his private diary to the school's archives.

— Page 3

### OPINION



### CURSE OF LIFE

Columnist David Fairbanks examines the role the Sony PlayStation plays in his life, or lack thereof.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY

### LOVE DOCTORS

K-State's experts on love answer more questions from K-State's advice-seekers in Thursday's paper.

Cassandra & Jack





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Digest

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### MONDAY, FEB. 2

- At 5:07 p.m., a diamond ring was stolen from a Meadowlark Estates home. Loss was \$14,000.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 3

- At 1:28 a.m., Matthew D. Swanson, 2922 Tatarax Drive, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$500.
- At 10:43 a.m., a burglary was reported at Savers Outlet, 431 S. Fifth St., when a shotgun was taken. Loss was \$700. Damage was also done to the molding on the front window. Loss was \$25.
- At 11:52 a.m., Roger Pierson, 1015 Kearney St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was \$150.
- At 2:32 p.m., Jason S. Johnson, 1012 Ratone, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "Product Acceptance: Effects of Repeated Product Consumption Over Several Weeks," the doctoral dissertation of Petros Levis, for 10 a.m. today in Justin 115.
- Ecumenical Campus Ministries will meet at 11:30 a.m. today and every Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3 for Bible study.
- The Board of Student Publications Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a new-member meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 306.
- The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 168.
- Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

- Rotaract Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 208 for interview preparation with Career and Employment Services.
- Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Ballroom for a Black History Month Achievement Banquet. David Hall will be the guest speaker.
- The Department of Art will be host to art historian Marilyn Stokstad at 3:30 p.m. Friday in UMB Theater for a slide lecture.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "The Effects of Peer Coaching on Psychomotor Skill Retention in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation," the doctoral dissertation of Robin Toms, for 1 p.m. Friday in Blumont 257.
- The Department of Entomology will be host to Sandra Flores, of the Department of Agriculture Communication, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Trotter 201.
- Pre-Physical Therapy students are encouraged to sign up for mock interviews in Eisenhower 113. Interviews are Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- Chimes Community Service Scholarship Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Feb. 25. Any non-graduating student with a community service record is encouraged to apply.
- Creative Writers and Movie Makers has created a new World Wide Web page for poetry and short stories and requests student and faculty submissions. The page is found at [members.tripod.com/~ksu/ksu.html](http://members.tripod.com/~ksu/ksu.html).

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### Agricultural economics department receives grant to be awarded to new graduate students

A \$108,000 grant has been awarded to K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics. Daniel Bernardo, professor of agricultural economics, said these competitive grants were awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Bernardo said the grant will be awarded to two new graduate fellows in the agricultural economics department. "The goal of the grant is to produce doctoral graduates in areas of national need in food and agricultural sciences," Bernardo said. The three-year fellowship is for a doctoral degree in agricultural business or agricultural marketing. "This grant will greatly assist in the shortfalls in graduate

student financing," Bernardo said.

Sean Fox, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said the stipends are about \$18,000 each year plus additional funding for travel.

The department is recruiting for fellowships immediately. Bernardo said the applicants must be new graduate students planning to study in the areas of agricultural business, food safety or food marketing.

To apply, students complete regular graduate applications. Fox said the applicants will also submit reference letters, grade point averages and visit the professors of the departments. He said he expected between 24 and 30 applicants.

Fox said he is thrilled to receive the grant. "These will be the seventh and eighth students funded by this program in the last six years," he said.

Michael Boland, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said K-State was chosen because of its good reputation and high performances of previous students in the department.

The graduate fellows will be led by faculty members who are also fellowship winners. Boland is a recipient of a fellowship.

Three current faculty members were recipients of former USDA National Needs Fellowships in Agribusiness and Marketing.

JENNIFER JANSONIUS/Collegian

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### White supremacist leader creates controversy during Tulsa's mayoral Republican primary

TULSA, Okla. — An outspoken white separatist who operates a "Dial-a-Racist" hot line came in a distant fourth in the city's Republican mayoral primary on Tuesday, losing badly to a former GOP county leader.

With 82 percent of precincts reporting, former Tulsa County Republican chairman Terry Simonson received 8,749 votes, or more than 75 percent of the vote, easily defeating five rivals.

Some key Republicans had feared name recognition would propel White Aryan Resistance leader Dennis Mahon to victory, and Simonson entered the race at the last minute, saying he feared Mahon could incite people to violence or racist behavior.

"I think people voted for me and my message, and at the same time sent Mr. Mahon a message that says 'Your racist or separatist views are not welcome and will never be welcomed in Tulsa, Oklahoma,'" said Simonson, an attorney.

Gov. Frank Keating, a Republican, even took the rare step of endorsing a candidate in the primary, urging voters to back Simonson and reject Mahon's message of hate and ugliness.

Mahon said Simonson could not have won without Keating's support.

"What do they fear about me?" he said. "They know I tell the truth."

Mahon's name recognition stems partly from allegations made by his ex-girlfriend, Carol Howe. The former government informant claimed she overheard Mahon discuss blowing up federal buildings in the months before the Oklahoma City bombing in April 1995.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 42°  
Low: 25°

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy with east winds at 10 mph.

### EXTENDED

Cloudiness will continue Thursday and Friday with sunny skies expected for the weekend.

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## Diary tells of K-State's roots

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Joseph Denison, first president of Kansas State Agricultural College, kept a detailed diary of his work as a minister, father and husband during 1884.

His diary is now at K-State. Denison was president from K-State's beginning as a public university in 1863 until he resigned in 1873.

The diary was kept after Denison left K-State, while he was serving as the minister at the Valley Falls, Kan., Methodist Church.

Michaeline Chance-Reay, instructor of secondary education, found Denison's great-granddaughter while researching for a book she is writing about the first ladies of K-State.

Sara Frances Ames Stamatoff, Denison's great-granddaughter, had the diary. It had remained in the family through the years and is in good condition, Chance-Reay said.

"The diary was at Baker University, and it was transferred here to the archives in December and in good condition," she said.

Both Denison and Stamatoff were

associated with Baker University, and it had been on display there for some time.

When Chance-Reay initially contacted Stamatoff by letter, she said she was surprised at Stamatoff's prompt response and cooperation.

The letter of inquiry intrigued Stamatoff, and she wanted to know more about K-State. She and her son, James Stamatoff, visited Manhattan last summer, Chance-Reay said.

"She came to Manhattan and saw the Denison home, monument, grave site, Denison Street, Denison Hall and the Blumont Bell as well," Chance-Reay said.

The Stamatoffs weren't aware of Denison's influence on Manhattan and the university until they visited, she said.

"After seeing the impact he made on the community, they said they would like to donate the diary to the archives," Chance-Reay said.

Along with the diary, replicas of many photographs were also donated to the university archives, including pictures of Denison and his family members.

Tony Crawford, university archivist,

said receiving the piece of history is important to the university.

"The diary is very unique in that it was kept after his term at K-State, therefore it shares some Kansas history as well as being one of the few artifacts from the first presidents," Crawford said.

Artifacts from university presidents, especially the earlier presidents, are difficult to find, he said.

"We are very pleased to get this diary from the first president, because nowadays, with all the computer technology and other stuff, handwritten artifacts like this are hard to come by," Crawford said.

Many artifacts, or primary sources of information such as letters, diaries and interviews, are donated to the university regularly, said Pat Patton, library assistant with the university archives.

The diary is kept in the archives on the fifth floor of Hale Library and is available for anyone to see.

"That's the beauty of having it, people have access to it now," Chance-Reay said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

RECENTLY, THE DIARY OF JOSEPH DENISON, FIRST PRESIDENT OF K-STATE, WAS DONATED TO THE UNIVERSITY BY DENISON'S GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER, SARA FRANCES AMES STAMATOFF.

## 1st K-State president raised money for tornado-ravaged church

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

The first president of Kansas State Agricultural College, Joseph Denison, traveled around Kansas as a Methodist minister, dedicated a new church and buried his daughter all in 1884.

The record of all the events are recorded in his diary of that year, which has been donated to K-State. The diary, a small black book, documents Denison's

daily work.

In June 1883, a tornado destroyed the Valley Falls, Kan., Methodist Church where he was serving as the minister. Denison raised the \$3,000 necessary to rebuild and furnish the church, said Michaeline Chance-Reay, an instructor of secondary education, who located the diary when researching K-State history.

"That's a lot of money, especially in 1883. And he raised it in time to rebuild

the church and have its dedication in January 1884," Chance-Reay said.

Denison's effort to raise the money is a part of the Valley Falls United Methodist Church's history, said the Rev. Donna Votau-Messier, who is the minister at the church today.

"He traveled to raise money, not only locally, but he traveled to Philadelphia, Ohio and possibly Rhode Island," she said.

On Feb. 3, 1884, Denison noted in his diary that he preached in the new church for the first time. He also taught Sunday school to the children of the congregation.

Along with the entries of joy, Denison also endured loss during 1884, said Chance-Reay. On June 14, 1884, his daughter, Ella, died after stomach complications following the birth of her daughter Ethel.

"Ella gave birth to a daughter and died four months later, so Mr. and Mrs. Denison took care of the child," Chance-Reay said.

Besides taking care of his family, Denison traveled throughout Kansas as a minister to many Kansas churches. The diary recorded when and where he preached, whom he stayed with, and how much he was paid by the congregation for his service.

"The detail of the diary is also amazing. In the back he has a listing of the amounts of money he collected at each church," Chance-Reay said.

Although the diary does not mention his work at K-State, Chance-Reay said it is important to have artifacts like it.

"It actually belonged to him as an artifact. I don't know if there is anything else like this here that belonged to him," she said.

## Committee plans survey to determine K-State students' willingness to pay Lafene user fee

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

Administrators want to know if students would support a user fee at Lafene Health Center.

It's Student Health Advisory Committee members' job to find out.

With the help of Len Bloomquist, sociology, anthropology and social work professor, SHAC members said they hope to

have a scientific survey prepared by the end of this semester and ready to present to students by fall 1998.

Guidelines for the survey, outlined in a memorandum to SHAC from Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause, focus on finding whether a per-visit charge would keep students from using Lafene's services.

Students will be surveyed a number of

times during the year, depending on how comprehensive SHAC members think the study should be. The survey will at least be conducted during high-volume periods such as flu season.

Krause also recommended getting information from different types of users and categorizing the survey sample by gender, purpose for office visit and first-time users as compared with frequent

users.

Though the survey is still in the early planning stage, SHAC Chair Julie Tarara said the committee will make it a top priority this semester.

"Hopefully, we'll have a survey done by the end of this semester," Tarara said. "We need to find out whether students are in favor of a user fee or not, and we can't do it without a good survey."

Debate about the user charge began last semester when Lafene administrators asked the Privilege Fee Committee to increase the student-health fee. A 4-percent increase was passed by Student Senate, but only after senators removed a stipulation from the bill that would have charged students \$5 for each visit with a health professional.

Administrators objected to the user-fee

idea, calling for a survey of students before a fee could be implemented. SHAC members also questioned how practical a per-visit charge would be for students.

Neither Tarara nor Lafene Health Center Director Lannie Zweimiller would comment on their personal opinions about a user fee for Lafene.

"We just want to be as objective as possible," Zweimiller said.



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To confirm registration mail \$40.00 per team to Golden Ox Shoot-Out, P.O. Box 025606, Kansas City, MO 64102, Fax to: 816-474-1722, or E mail to: fineales@blvdbeer.com by February 27, 1998. Each entrant will receive an Official Shoot-Out T-Shirt.

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# NO COVER



**OURview**  
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Students need to support fee creation for library

We support the creation of a \$1 per-credit-hour privilege fee to significantly improve Hale Library, but with one condition. There should be a sunset clause so after five years, the fee would end. In half a decade, the administration should examine its options and continue to lobby for continued support of the library. The creation of this student fee would supply one-third of the money needed to help solve funding shortages in journal

subscriptions and the acquisition of books. This should be a short-term solution to make noticeable improvements and meet the needs of undergraduates, in addition to allocating money to journals that is more of a help to graduate students and faculty. The other two revenue sources, state funding and KSU Foundation money, will provide the remaining two-thirds. The administration should be commended for working to find innovative solutions to this problem. When you're in a tight spot,

people can come up with creative solutions. This is what they've done. The KSU Foundation specifically is using a previously untapped resource to provide nearly \$300,000 in support. Although there's little doubt this problem might have been avoided with better planning, it's better late than never. As some of the behind-the-scenes work finally comes to fruition, there needs to be more coalition building with donors, deans and administrators to make this work.

Instead of an increase in tuition, this fee would specifically earmark money for the improvement of the library and empower students to increase the quality of an essential campus resource. During what remains of the fee season, Student Governing Association should schedule forums and meet with constituents. Two-thirds of the funding proposed will come from lobbying work done by the administration. Now, the students need to commit to stocking their library.

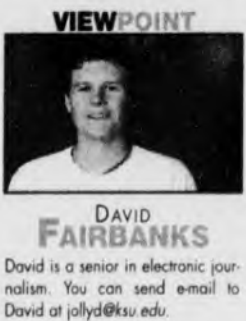
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# Video Games

## A device quickly becoming the spawn of Satan

I've become an addict. There, I said it. I'm sick of trying to tell myself I'm not. For years I've shown all the signs and exhibited the characteristic behavior of an addict. It hasn't been until now that I can finally come clean and honestly say that I'm addicted to video games. Now, after that buildup, some of you might be disappointed with the video game topic. But let me assure you, it's no small matter. In fact, this habit might be the unbreakable habit. It's a habit more addictive than smoking and could be twice as volatile as shooting smack. This is what I and many like me are now facing. Now usually when it comes to addictions, the person either doesn't realize or refuses to admit it until it's too late. I was the same way. Even though it's too late for me, I think maybe I can help others by telling my story. Hi, I'm David, and I'm a game-a-holic. Different people have different types of video-game addictions, depending on what game system they own. Just like some people adore heroin while others revel in hallucinogens, there are gamers who live and die for their Nintendo 64 and others who blow all their cash on computer games. My fix happens to come in the form of a Sony Playstation. For those of you who don't know what that is — and I'm sure there aren't many of you — it's a video game system, like an Atari, but it runs off of compact discs. The graphics and sound are light years away from Pong, and some games are only a few inches shy of a significant box-office production. I was first introduced to the Playstation when I was a sophomore. One of my buddies, Jeremy, owned one and was always playing it when I went to his pad. I would show up, sit down beside him, take him on in some Mortal Kombat or whatever the game of the evening was, and then I'd leave. That's how it begins: someone introduces it to you, and it slowly builds. As the year pushed forward, I found myself on campus in the middle of the day yearning to play. Some days I would go straight to his apartment after classes just to catch a quick buzz before going home. Then came the summer, and Jeremy and his Playstation went home. For the next three months I stayed clean as a whistle and



**VIEWPOINT**  
**DAVID FAIRBANKS**  
David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu.

suffered no consequences. There were no uncontrollable cravings, night sweats or cases of the shakes. I had pretty much forgotten about the Playstation and all the late nights we spent thumbing those controls like some possessed mad men. I had quit cold turkey and thought nothing of it. The next fall, Jeremy moved in with me and one of my friends and with him came the dope. It didn't seem like a pressing matter at the time. We knew he owned the thing and really never gave it any thought. We were pretty much unprepared for what that thing would do to us in the coming semester. It had become all too accessible. It was there by the television, staring me in the face every time I walked in the door. I'd come home from class only to waste the two-hour break I had by playing it. It would be there at night, calling my name while I was doing homework or anything else constructive. Some days, the first thing I would do was turn on the Playstation and get in a couple rounds of WORMS or Tekken 2 before going to class, but it hadn't gotten bad yet. Jeremy was always playing the damn thing, so that left less time for us. As the semester passed, he played more and more, and we got more engulfed by school. The Playstation became an infrequent high, used only when we didn't have much else to do. The following semester, Jeremy left school to move back home. For whatever reason, he didn't make grades and decided to take some time off. I'm still under the strong impression that it was his love for the games and his devotion to mastering them that led to his farewell. He was good at all of them and spent most of his time proving that point. He'd rent a game and master it in the same day, which often times meant skipping classes to do it. It was on that sad day, when I found out he wasn't coming back, that I damned all video games. Time passed, and a new year dawned. My other roommate and I moved in with three other fellows and the prospect of my senior year appeared bright. All was going well until that fateful day in October when one of our friends gave us his Playstation. He said he had a lot of stuff to do for the next couple months, and he wanted it out of his house for a while. Smart guy. We gladly accepted, thinking nothing of the curse he had just bestowed upon us.

From that day on our basement living room turned into the den of addiction. On any given night you could walk in to find one roommate deeply engrossed, playing his heart out with three or four others anxiously waiting to play. The picture was not much different from that of a room full of baseheads waiting for their turn on the crack pipe.

In fact, we nicknamed both controllers Crack Pipe 1 and Crack Pipe 2. Suing names, I think. Then, our buddy came to collect. He was done with all of his stuff and wanted it back. Can you say, withdrawal? We had to find a substitute. We began playing one of my roommates' old Nintendo systems that he had when he was a child, but it just wasn't the same. We had to think. We had to fill the void. My girlfriend! She had a Playstation, and it was just sitting in her apartment collecting dust. That was the answer! After my roommates and I pleaded our case for a few days she finally agreed to let us borrow it. "Borrow" is the key term in that sentence. When I strode into the living room with her Playstation in hand, everyone acted as if I had brought back the



MIKE WEATHERFORD Collegian

last ration of food on earth. Well, I'm reluctant to say it's still in our possession and has somehow made its way into my room. Yep, I am now the keeper of the crack pipes. I'm the dealer who provides the fix to my friends. Now I run the same risk as my old roommate. Now I have gone against my own damnation. Now I have become the addict. I really don't think it'll make me get bad grades or run me out of school. At least I hope not. That just has to do with responsibility. But what I know is this: no matter what system you play on or what games you play, the addiction can happen. And without monitoring the addiction, you could be headed for video-game ruin.

## Arrival experiences deadened by city sprawl



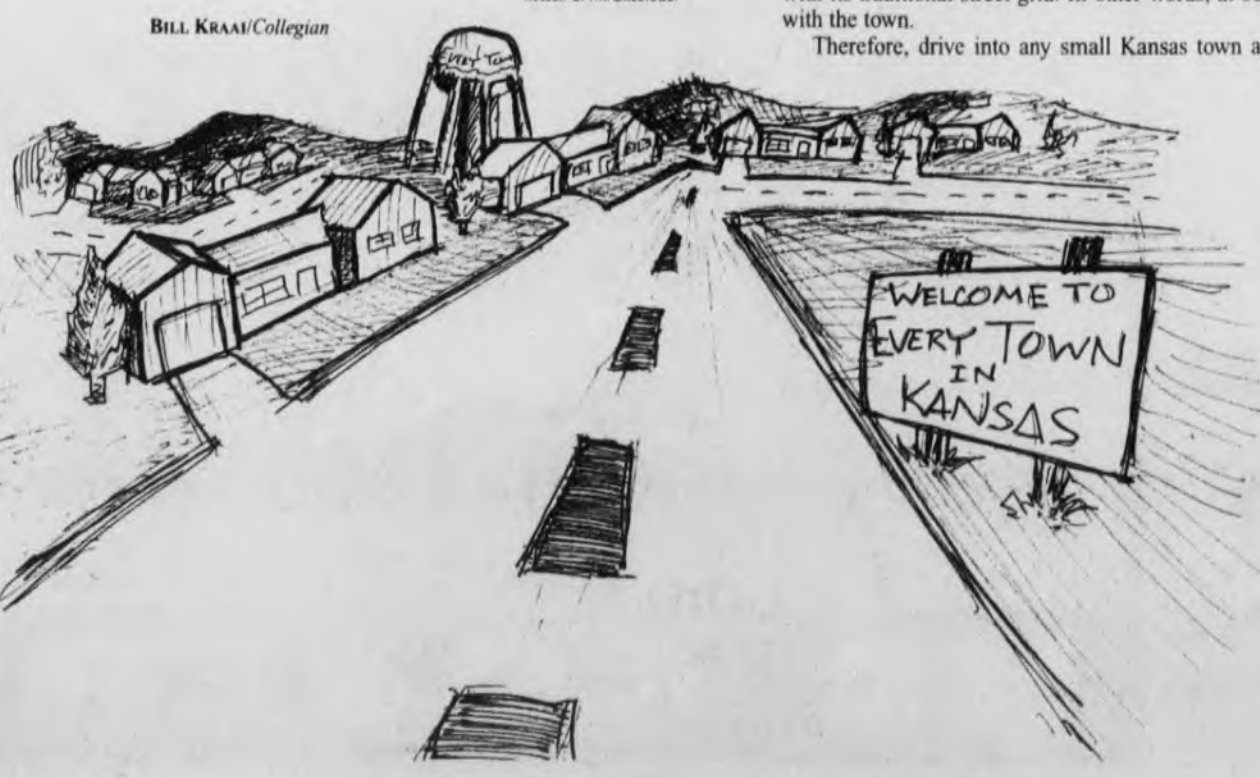
**VIEWPOINT**  
**RUSSELL FORTMEYER**  
Russell is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

Walk into a small cafe in any Kansas town and ask where the "new addition" is, and you're likely to receive the same answer from everyone. The new addition — not the music group "New Edition" — is that Midwestern oddity, quite prevalent in Kansas, of town planning that opened up land for subdivisions of new houses in the 1960s, '70s and '80s. Also key to the new addition aesthetic is the requirement that these subdivisions be entirely removed from the historic center of town and off-line with its traditional street grid. In other words, at odds with the town.

Therefore, drive into any small Kansas town and

you'll notice at least two distinct regions: the old neighborhoods fanning out from a human-scaled downtown and a large subdivision of ranch-style homes with brick veneer located somewhere on the fringes of town. The third region, which we won't discuss today, is the industrial park that all Kansas towns built in the hopes of luring industry. Naturally, most of these "parks" failed miserably. To give you an idea of how sick and wrong society has become, these new additions are considered the prime real estate in town anymore. Instead of large two-story homes with hard wood floors, front porches, detached garages, oversized attics and basements, the new standard in housing became sprawling ranch houses with an over-sized lot, zero architectural detail, no porch, garage entry directly on street facade and open floor plans. This new standard is even more popular today, however much the quality of construction has stripped it down even more to that of a disposable home. Small towns don't have the volume of new homes that Wichita or Johnson County boasts, for example, which makes each addition all the more important. In a small town that has few economic resources save that of families who have chosen to make their homes there, new construction and planning should not be taken lightly. There is no need for the big-city suburban model to be transplanted onto a town with a centralized population and slow growth rate. Instead of limiting new construction to the town limits, small towns have instead opened their borders to as much expansion as developers have needed, recklessly wasting any coherency left in our small towns. This is why a number of old open lots littered throughout towns will never be built upon — the approach being that the one resource small towns have in abundance is open land. So why not use it? And those new homes on the outskirts need new sewer lines, electrical service, parks and roads. In larger cities, that sprawl also demands freeways, grocery

stores and schools. It's doubtful there will ever be need for a freeway in Herrington or even Manhattan. I've lamented the haphazard development of Pottawatomie County before, particularly that zone of confusion that exists between Manhattan and Wamego. For the time being, the most noticeable side effect of all of this four-lane highway construction our city and county commissions have demanded is the grotesque, misplaced strip of residential and commercial buildings that have begun to line these highways. Aside from the occasional forgivable farmhouse, these mini-subdivisions of four and five estates have no business in the countryside. Driving to Wamego from Manhattan becomes, instead of a pleasant drive through the country, a relentless pursuit on the senses: Oh, look Honey, a Mansard roof in Kansas; there must have been a sale on aluminum siding last year; or more quasi-French country, multi-gabled half-brick homes one would care to see in a lifetime. Arriving in Manhattan, or any small town/city in Kansas, is no longer an event, no longer the denouement at the end of a lengthy mystery. This experience has been reduced to a stock character — the strips of residential and commercial construction leading one into town blur the line between country/city. Instead of a rational conveyance from natural to built environment, we are left with semi-grand spectacles that try to create arrival events — well-meaning signs proclaiming "Welcome to Newton" or, as in Manhattan, a rather unexceptional bridge. In that way, new additions or sprawl, as we have seen, serve to destabilize the experience of a town; sprawl only reinforces property values and the pocketbooks of developers while taking a chunk of the country from us and giving it to a them. While it's true that downtown Manhattan, along with Aggieville and K-State, is a pleasant place, it's the arrival, the places in between the center and the country, that need the most attention.



BILL KRAAI Collegian



# Band budget increase fails to meet all needs

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Marching Band received an \$18,000 increase in its budget from the student privilege fee, but Director Frank Tracz said this, added to the band's previously \$85,000 budget, still isn't enough to provide for all its needs.

Tracz said the band needs more money to pay for instrument repairs, new instruments and uniforms because band membership has increased. Five years ago, Tracz said 125 members marched in the band. This year, 301 students participate.

The recent \$18,000 budget increase is the only increase the band has received in

those five years, he said.

"You can never have enough money," he said. "You never know when a baritone player could be running across the field and trip. He goes one way, and the baritone goes another way. That could be about a \$600 repair."

Tracz said some students have their own instruments, but the band buys a lot of instruments.

"Nobody owns a sousaphone. We also supply a marching baritone and a marching French horn. These are all special instruments," Tracz said.

The band bought four new sousaphones, which cost about \$7,500 each. Tracz said the band rents some

instruments on a rent-to-own program, paying them off within three years. But when that cycle is complete, Tracz said, it's always time to replace those instruments again.

Todd Bennett, section leader for clarinets and senior in chemistry, said some of the uniforms are in bad shape.

"Many have places torn on them, and one year it rained every game, so some still have mildew," he said.

Besides costs for band uniforms, there is also the cost of flag corps uniforms and Classy Cat uniforms.

"You can only wear a Classy Cat uniform for so long before you need to retire it for something new," Tracz said.

The band gets some of the extra money it needs from fund raising.

Bennett said some of the band's money makers include sponsoring the Central State Marching Festival for high school bands, a concert band clinic and a Jazz Festival.

The band also has a music run in the fall. Members ask for pledges for each lap they run around the track, Bennett said.

"It's a lot of fun. Usually there is music playing. It's real relaxed," he said. "I think we've had people get up to 30 laps in an hour, but most range from about 10 to 20."

Most of the support for the music run comes from family members, Bennett

said. The run raises a lot of money, but not as much as Tracz would like, he said.

The band is also working on a five-year plan for funding, Tracz said.

"We have \$160,000 in needs in terms of instruments. We are working on a plan of attack to get money from alumni," he said.

"We would also like to set up an endowment for permanent replacement of instruments. That's going to be much more than \$160,000."

Tracz said he wants to plan so the band doesn't have to ask for money all the time.

"Sometimes you get tired of begging and borrowing," he said.

## Library Task Force attempts to resolve periodical conflict

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Library Task Force member Michael Suleiman's interest in Arabic academic journals was not sufficient to keep them in Hale Library. Rather than lose access to the journals, he decided to add them to his personal library.

He has spent thousands of dollars to keep these journals, which were facing cancellation because of price inflation.

In the past 12 years, journal costs have increased at an average of 14 percent per year, but the library's budget has not shared a similar increase. Many journal titles have been canceled to accommodate rising costs.

The decline in journals is particularly important to faculty members. Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the journals provide faculty with important research resources.

"They are essential," he said. "Their whole careers are based on publishing in these journals and finding out what other people are doing."

Hobrock said the library hopes to earn \$1 million next year, which could be possible with the help of a student privilege fee and money from the KSU Foundation. Allocations from state money will also contribute about \$328,000.

Library Task Force Chairwoman Cynthia McCahon said many other university libraries are confronting problems of rising journal costs, but K-State remains near the bottom when incorporating the library's total budget, the number of periodicals it subscribes to and books it owns.

Many universities have received money by charging a student fee, and others have been funded by money from their athletic departments. McCahon said some universities are beginning to rebel against the firms that publish journals and that a virtual monopoly exists in the field of academic publishing. Government involvement is virtually impossible, because a majority of the

publishers are in Europe.

"A lot of schools are banding together to say 'This is crazy, we aren't going to take it anymore,'" McCahon said.

Leu Cocke, member of the Library Task Force, said students, faculty and the state should do their part in contributing to the library. He said a lack of adequate journals makes it difficult for faculty to conduct cutting-edge research.

Cocke said the library must decide which journals would serve the most faculty members, and which journals' cancellation would do the least damage to the university.

"There is a continuous process going on to optimize — to keep the most important journals," Cocke said.

The myth that the Internet contains necessary information for research purposes is false, Hobrock said. He said cyberspace contains no free information that can match the quality of information in the journals.

"It's just like cable TV — it's a common device for television," he said. "But if you want something of quality, it's pay-per-view."

Cocke said with the lack of a central source to control information on the Internet, it is impossible to know what disseminated information is from a credible source.

"The Internet does not begin to have one tiny fraction of the information the journals provide," he said.

Hobrock said electronic journals create other problems for faculty.

To receive some electronic journals, the library must also subscribe to the print title of the journal, occasionally adding to the cost. He said faculty conducting research often come across new ideas by

browsing the pages of the journal, which would be eliminated electronically.

"There is a lot of development in that area, but it hasn't reached the point where it amounts to much," Hobrock said.

A pay-per-view option of purchasing academic articles was introduced to the library in January. The average amount to purchase the full text of an article is \$16.

"The faculty feels that by having a full journal in their hands, they get ideas," Hobrock said. "If they have to buy every article before they read it, it will get in the way of scholarship."

McCahon said as the journal prices continue to increase, the library will continue to cut back on the number of journals it purchases.

"It would be a sad day for education and the university if this continues,"

Suleiman said.

Hobrock said the university must continue to provide faculty with the correct resources to conduct valuable research and that there is no reason to believe the rate of

inflationary prices will decrease soon.

"If we continue to spend less and less on the books and journals, the university may as well close its doors," Hobrock said.

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Dean of Libraries

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## Kids' Cafe teaches meal skills

**CULINARY PROGRAM MIXES NUTRITION WITH EDUCATION, MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

Human ecology students and the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan have teamed up to teach area youths dinner-time facts.

Known as Kids' Cafe, the program was started as a mandatory class project for students enrolled in the Introduction to Professional Dietetic Practice class, which is taught by Deborah Canter, professor of dietetics.

"I thought, 'Here's a chance for the students to try their wings at doing some nutrition training,'" she said. "It would be a win-win situation for both the students and the kids."

The 53 dietetics students were each in charge of preparing a 15- to 20-minute presentation for one of the area's five Boys and Girls Club sites. Program

ideas included sanitation, table setting, table manners and food preparation.

Some of the students found creative ways to present their information to the children.

"One of the more popular presentations was a take-off of 'Men in Black,'" Canter said. "The younger kids really seemed to enjoy that one."

Carolyn Andres, junior in dietetics, was one of the students involved in the Kids' Cafe. She said she presented a program to teach the children how to make milkshakes.

"The kids really enjoyed participating and making the food," she said. "And, of course, they got to eat what they made."

Mike Otto, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, said he also saw the program as fun and beneficial.

"Our outcomes have been phenomenal," he said.

Otto said the combination of the food and the education has kept the children extremely interested.

"With the Kids' Cafe, we are teaching lessons far and beyond cooking and baking. The kids are learning math, nutrition and an understanding of the culinary arts."

Because of the program's overwhelming popularity with the children at the Boys and Girls Club, Otto said he hopes to keep the program running. Because of the new semester, the dietetics class isn't being taught by Canter, and the Kids' Cafe will depend solely on volunteers.

"There is a great need for volunteers," Otto said. "We are interested in any students. They don't just have to be dietetics majors."

**THE KIDS ARE LEARNING MATH, NUTRITION, AND AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE CULINARY ARTS.**

MIKE OTTO  
Boys and Girls Club  
executive director

## Safety Awareness Street Smart Youth class addresses self defense, emergency calls, neighborhood problems

JOHN STOUTS  
Kansas State Collegian

Parents can tell their children, "Don't talk to strangers," but it can be hard for young children to determine who is, and isn't, a stranger.

To help children protect themselves, UFM is offering SASSY, the Safety Awareness Street Smart Youth class, this semester.

SASSY is a class designed to help children be safe and aware of the dangers that surround them. UFM Education Coordinator Charlene Brownson said the class is good for children to take because it might help protect them.

"One of the drills that goes on during the class is having an elderly woman to try to get one of the children to leave with them," she said. "The child does not know the woman, and the class teaches them that even if it does seem like a nice person who could be their grandma, that they just can't go

with them."

SASSY is a one-night, two-hour course taught by Diana Tarver. Tarver has 15 years experience in taekwon do and has taught women's self-defense courses for more than 10 years. She has taught SASSY for four years.

Tarver said the SASSY class teaches children awareness similar to other programs, but those programs aren't always frequent enough.

"This is the only class of this kind in this area. The police may take an hour out of their day to visit schools and teach some of what we do, but that doesn't happen very often," she said.

The class teaches children how to use the telephone to call 911, to memorize their own addresses and phone numbers, and teaches them self-defense. It also stresses to the children that the self-defense lessons learned are strictly for that purpose and not to beat up on other children at school.

"It is scary the number of children

who don't know their own phone number or address," Tarver said. "We have them memorize that and make sure that they learn how to call 911 in case of an emergency."

She added that during the self-defense part of the class, the children learn where their targets are and what their weapons are. Then the children practice on pads and try to perfect the punches and kicks they learn.

"The kids have a lot of fun during the class and really enjoy getting to try out the self-defense mechanisms," Tarver said.

Many parents go over safety with their children, but the children might not understand what is actually being said to them, Brownson said.

"Children just don't understand how important their safety is," she said. "Parents also may not realize that their child doesn't understand and don't know how to get them to understand the things that we are teaching them."

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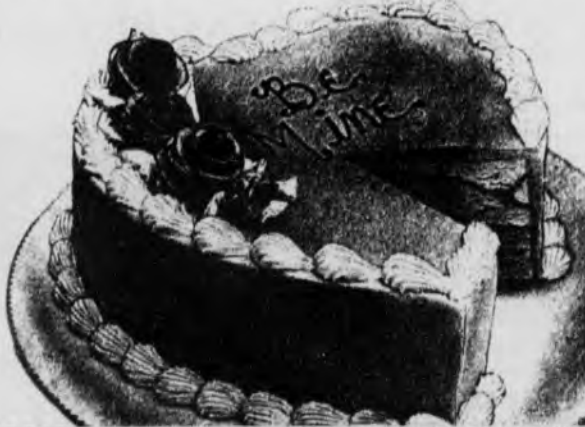
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**TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS**  
Football player Ryan Payne turns 21

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1998

Did you hear that?

“WHY ARE YOU PUSHING ME, MAN?”

LATRELL SPREWELL, suspended from the NBA for a year for allegedly attacking his coach, to a photographer Tuesday

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### First Clancy destroys Vikings in novel, now he decides he wants to buy them

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — In one of his novels, Tom Clancy got the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl and then destroyed them with a nuclear weapon. The best-selling author hopes to write a different ending to the Vikings' next Super Bowl trip now that the owners have accepted his bid to buy the team. Clancy's NFL-record offer of slightly more than \$200 million all but ended one of the league's most unusual ownership structures and allowed Clancy to fulfill a longtime ambition of buying an NFL team. “Of course I’m excited,” Clancy said from his home in Baltimore, moments after learning his offer was accepted Tuesday morning. “This has been a dream of mine for a long time.”

### Security measures tight at Tokyo airport after homemade rocket injures worker

NAGANO, Japan — Tight security was stepped up further today at the Olympics and at Tokyo's airport, where a rocket attack two days ago injured one worker and raised safety concerns for the Winter Games. The attack Monday night came as thousands of foreign athletes, officials and spectators are streaming through Tokyo's Narita International Airport on their way to the Olympics, which start on Saturday. Police have no evidence the launch of the homemade rockets was aimed at disrupting the flow of people to Nagano, airport spokesman Fujio Takahashi said Tuesday.

And while no one has claimed responsibility for the attack at the airport 40 miles east of Tokyo, authorities suspect it was carried out by leftist radicals who have long opposed the building of a second runway there. Radicals frequently have claimed responsibility for similar attacks in the past — although this is the first one to result in an injury.

Asata Hara, director of security operations for the Nagano Olympic Organizing Committee, said stricter checks at Olympic venues would be instituted. “NAOC will increase the security measures further in order to secure a safe Nagano Olympic Winter Games,” Hara said. “NAOC is consulting with police authorities to strengthen anti-terrorism measures and to prevent such a dangerous incident.”

### Donahue interviews with Cowboys' Jones, leaves Dallas without coaching job offer

IRVING, Texas — Terry Donahue returned to California on Tuesday after another round of interviews and a night at owner Jerry Jones' mansion, creating an uncertain turn in the Dallas Cowboys' search for a new coach.

The former UCLA coach had a third meeting with Jones before catching an early-morning flight home, heightening speculation that things did not go well.

Still, only Jones, sons Stephen and Jerry Jr., and Donahue know for sure. And the latest developments leave the Cowboys into a fourth week as they try to find a successor to Barry Switzer.

Jones, who hired Jimmy Johnson and Switzer although they had no NFL coaching experience, did not return calls. He had said a new coach would be hired by mid-week, but whatever happened with Donahue seemed to rule out an imminent decision.

“There is no timetable estimate for the near future. I’m not at liberty to say whether there will be more interviews,” team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said.

### Trade offers for Johnson unacceptable, ace might spend all of 1998 with Seattle

SEATTLE — Seattle hasn't heard an acceptable offer for Randy Johnson, so it appears he will stay with the Mariners until at least the July 31 trade deadline.

“If he's with us at the beginning and the end, that means we're right there fighting to get in postseason play,” general manager Woody Woodward said Tuesday.

Johnson is eligible for free agency after the season, and Seattle said Nov. 12 it wouldn't offer a contract extension. Johnson, who will make \$6 million this season, asked to be traded. The Mariners said they were approached by six teams, including the New York Yankees, Cleveland, Toronto and Los Angeles.

“I really thought there would be more clubs calling,” Woodward said. “I didn't think there would be so many clubs hesitating because of dollars and that's what I've seen over the last couple of months.”

If Seattle has a chance to repeat as AL West champion, it's likely the 34-year-old left-hander will spend the entire season with the Mariners.

“Our posture basically is to win,” manager Lou Piniella said. “So we're pleased that Randy's still with us. I feel he'll be with us all year.”

Woodward said he expects Johnson to report when spring training opens Feb. 15 at Peoria, Ariz.

### Suter suspended 4 games for Kariya hit

NEW YORK — Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Gary Suter was suspended for four games without pay and fined \$1,000 Tuesday by the NHL for cross-checking Anaheim forward Paul Kariya in a Sunday game.

Kariya suffered a concussion as a result of the hit and hasn't played or practiced since. No penalty was assessed on the play, which occurred early in the second period after Kariya scored his second goal of the game.

“Mr. Suter delivered a dangerous cross-check to the head of Mr. Kariya, who was in the process of shooting the puck into the Chicago goal and was not in a position to defend himself,” NHL senior vice president and director of hockey operations Brian Burke said in a statement. “Players must be aware that such reckless use of the stick will not be tolerated.”

### On this date:

1969 — The 24 major league owners unanimously select Bowie Kuhn as commissioner for a one-year term at a salary of \$100,000.

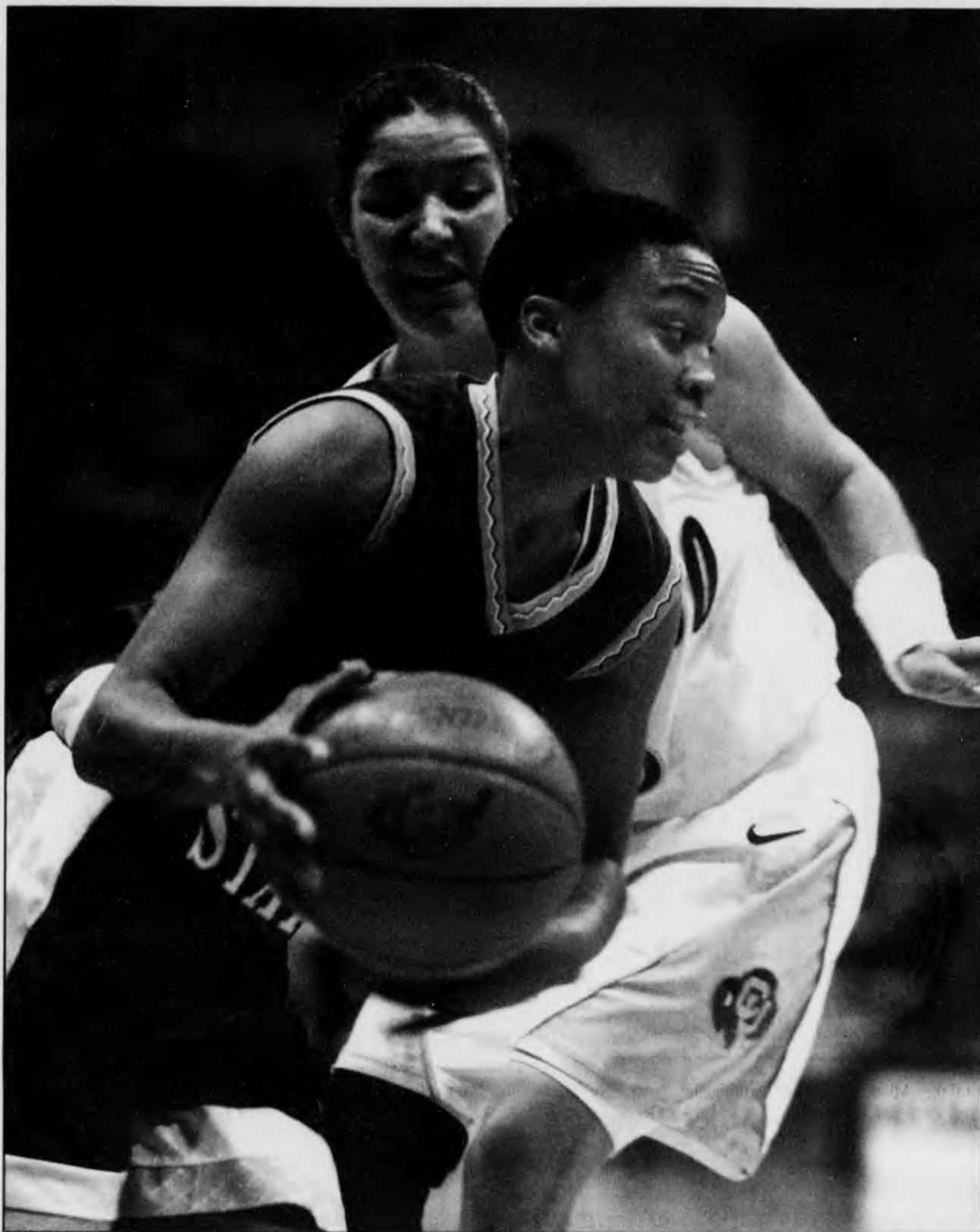
1976 — U.S. District Court Judge John W. Oliver upholds the ruling of arbitrator Peter Seitz that declared Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents.

1987 — Stars & Stripes sweeps Kookaburra III 4-0 at Fremantle, Australia, to bring the America's Cup back to the United States.

1988 — Wes Unseld, Clyde Lovellette, Oregon State coach Ralph Miller and Bobby McDermott are voted to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Unseld is elected in his first year of eligibility.

# T-TIME

Freshman Brandy Harris has done plenty to help the Cats this season, but a technical foul proved to be costly Saturday.



K-STATE'S BRANDY HARRIS DRIVES AROUND SHELLEY GARCIA OF COLORADO ON SATURDAY AT THE COORS EVENTS CENTER IN BOULDER, COLO. HARRIS FOULED OUT, AND THEN WAS CHARGED WITH A TECHNICAL FOUL ON TOP OF THE FIVE.

SAM FELSENFELD  
Kansas State Collegian

In any given basketball game, the possibility exists that the outcome can be determined by the bounce of the ball. And often enough, it happens.

For K-State's women's basketball team, it happened on Saturday at Colorado.

However, the bad bounce for the Wildcats didn't come on a clutch play during the final few seconds of the 56-52 loss to the Buffaloes.

It came with 6:40 left in the second half — and the ball was dead.

With the Cats leading 42-38, freshman Brandy Harris committed her disqualifying fifth personal foul, then slammed the ball when she heard the whistle.

“I was just frustrated,” she said. “It's something I shouldn't have done.”

Apparently, the officials agreed she shouldn't have done that.

Harris was assessed a technical foul, and Colorado's LaShena Graham made the most of the situation. Graham sank two free throws for the personal foul, bringing the Buffs to within two.

She made the first free throw for the technical, and although she missed the second, Colorado clearly gained the momentum that had belonged to the Cats for most of the game.

Watching Graham cut into K-State's lead was especially difficult for Harris. Harris, despite fouling out with nearly seven minutes to play, led the Cats in scoring Saturday and was forced to watch the Buffs knock down the lead she helped K-State maintain for more than a half.

“I was really frustrated sitting over there on the bench, watching them make those free throws,” she said.

From there, K-State struggled offensively, and by the time the Cats managed a score, the Buffs had completed a 9-0 run, taking the lead for the first time in nearly 22 minutes.

The Cats never regained the lead.

K-State Coach Deb Patterson said there wasn't a single factor more crucial to the outcome of the game than Harris' technical foul, although the Cats still had a chance after the Buffs' run.

“I did feel that the last six minutes of the game, we continued to compete, possession by possession, and I think that's a great positive for this team,” Patterson said. “They could have packed it in but they stuck with it. That's really, really good for this team.”

Something else that's good for the team is the basketball education freshman Harris received Saturday, learning firsthand that next time she'll be better off gently handing the ball over to the referee.

“It was just a dumb mistake,” Harris said. “It won't happen again.”



THE LAST SIX MINUTES OF THE GAME, WE CONTINUED TO COMPETE, POSSESSION BY POSSESSION, AND I THINK THAT'S A GREAT POSITIVE FOR THIS TEAM.

DEB PATTERSON  
K-State coach

## Cats, Sooners square off to break 7th-place tie



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian  
COLORADO'S DAMIETTA VELICIA AND K-STATE'S BRIT JACOBSON BATTLE FOR A LOOSE BALL SATURDAY.

### ► CATS LOST 1ST GAME, BUT SOONERS HAVE NO BIG 12 ROAD WINS.

SUN DEI MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State and Oklahoma women's basketball teams meeting each other tonight in Bramlage Coliseum share many common characteristics.

The teams are tied for seventh in the Big 12 Conference. Both teams have above .500 records on their home courts. Neither team has attained a Big 12 road win.

So, which team is better?

“I'm really not sure if we should win or if they should win,” K-State coach Deb Patterson said. “You'd like to think you're better than your opponent, but in this case, are we?”

Last season, there was no question. After pulling out a 49-47 win at Norman, Okla., the Cats went on to

soundly defeat the Sooners 81-56 in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Sooner coach Sherri Coale is in her second season at Oklahoma and Patterson said she thinks Coale's team is going in the right direction.

“Oklahoma is kind of maturing right now,” Patterson said. “They're more confident in what they can do on the offensive end of the floor. Their program is at a level where they're starting to think it might work.”

The Sooners don't suffer the short bench problem that K-State is dealing with at this point in the season. While five Cats are averaging 30 minutes or more on the court, only Sooner guard Roxanne Long and forward Phylesha Whaley see the floor as often.

Sooner guard Shonika Breedlove contributes a fair number of minutes, and the three players combine for the majority of Oklahoma's

points and rebound numbers.

Whaley, a sophomore, averages 37 minutes, 24 points and eight rebounds a game, and is the type of player who Patterson describes as a little guard in a bigger body.

“She's got spin moves, and she can make plays with her back to the basket,” Patterson said. “She's pretty seasoned for being as young as she is.”

Not an exceptional three-point shooter (2-7 this season), Whaley plays well in the paint while sporting a nice 10- to 12-foot jump shot. Patterson said her unusual style of play will challenge the Cats.

“Her inside-outside game makes her harder to defend,” Patterson said. “That's the dimension you have to be prepared for.”

Defense is a plus and minus for the Cats right now. Patterson said she is pleased with the team's defensive efforts, but for the third game in

a row, her team got into foul trouble.

Senior Cat guard Brit Jacobson had her fourth foul early in the second half of the Colorado game Saturday, but wasn't substituted until much later in the half. Jacobson, the Cats' leading scorer, said she hasn't dealt with this problem much before.

“I get the mindset that I'm going to have to stay on the court when I have four fouls, and I'm not going to get that last foul,” she said. “I haven't gotten that many before for as aggressive as I play.”

But Patterson said she is fairly satisfied with her team's position going into February play.

“I would have liked to have gotten one more win in January,” Patterson said. “I think we just have to wait and see where we are and what we can do.”

Tonight's game will be broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9.

## Overzealous weightlifters take themselves a little too seriously

You might not know his name, but you know who he is.

You've never actually talked to him, but you've seen him a million times.

You've seen him because you're one of thousands of K-State students who frequent the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Not only do you see him there. You can't avoid him.

Stumped? Perhaps a description will refresh your memory.

He's big and buff — a real beefsteak. For some reason, his arms don't fall to his sides like most people's. Instead, they hang at an angle, as if some magical force field were suspending his elbows at least six inches from his torso. He purses his lips and slowly turns his head from side to side, just in case any of the women on the Stairmasters hadn't yet been granted the privilege of noticing him.

It makes you dizzy just to think about the effort he must have put into his workout routine.

His hair is so meticulously sculpted and full of styling gel that he couldn't

crack it mold even if he accidentally dropped a 70-pound dumbbell on his head. His earring is the perfect complement to his neatly trimmed sideburns. It's the dead of winter, yet somehow he sports a sunburn rivaled only by champion surfers.

He uses two customized outfits to adequately display his svelte, chiseled physique. One is an old ringer T-shirt that hugs the outline of his body so tight it makes you wonder whether he was in second or third grade the last time it fit. The other, of which he owns several, is a remnant of a No Fear shirt scaled down to one-eighth its original surface area by a pair of scissors.

You want to bow in reverence as he loads six 45-pound plates onto a bench press bar for his first set of the night. You'd kill to have him ask you for a spot. Once he's sure everyone is watching, he begins his pre-set ritual of concentrated breathing and exotic facial contortions.

Finally, he's ready. He lowers the bar to his chest, then pushes with every

ounce of anabolic energy. His face now beet-red, you fully expect the blood vessel in his forehead to burst at any moment. One prolonged grunt from his mouth, and you no longer wonder where Steven Spielberg got the sound effects for the tyrannosaurus in “Jurassic Park.”

Immediately afterward, the wall of mirrors beckons him to bask in the glory of a job well done. Leaving behind a pool of sweat, he admires his own reflection as he flexes for the world. The whole experience is so euphoric you forget it's been 30 minutes since he first staked his claim on the bench-press unit.

He might be just one person, but there are several like him. He's one member of an elite breed of weight room heroes who grace the Rec Complex with their presence every day.

You know who he is.

K-State students enjoy probably the finest recreation facilities available to any general student body in the Big 12. As many as 3,000 students pass through its turnstiles on a given day. Most go to play

and watch sports, exercise their hearts, lose weight and build their muscles.

Others treat the Rec Complex as a social gathering place where they need to make an appearance, much like a bar or a party. They seem intent on demonstrating strength rather than developing it. They bang their weights together at the top of each repetition and then slam them down on the floor, too cool to even think about placing them back on the rack.

They plan their attire more thoughtfully for one hour of lifting than most people do before a wedding or a job interview. They wear shirts that expose their nipples. They pay homage to themselves in the mirror. They shamelessly ogle every passing female. They give the Rec Complex all the charm and ambience of a meat market.

Maybe the person described above sounds familiar after all. Maybe he sounds too familiar.

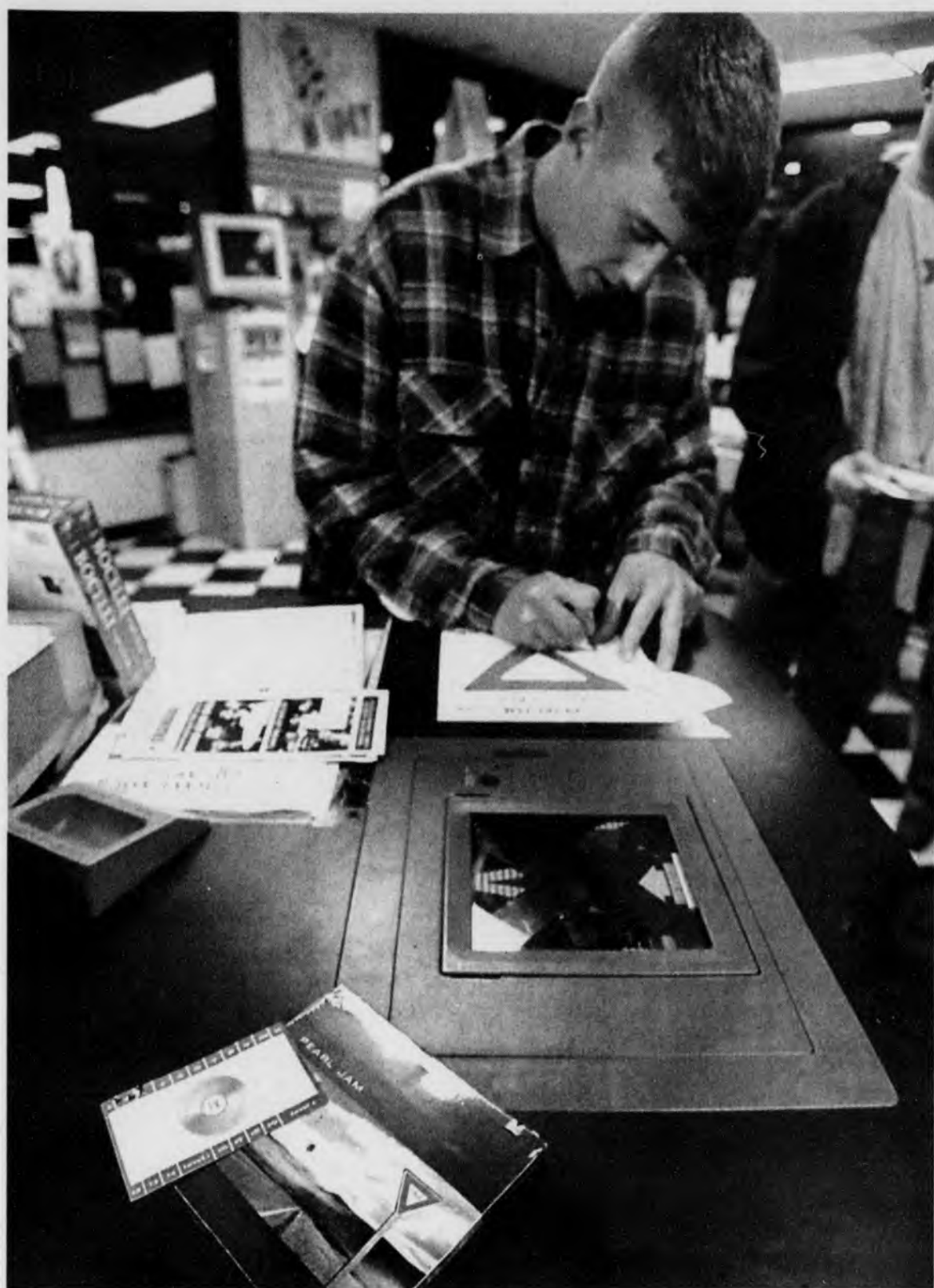
Maybe you have talked to him. Maybe you know his name. And although you'd never admit it, just maybe he's you.

### VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL  
Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.





STEVE HEBERT/Collegian  
AARON HOFER, FROM FORT RILEY, SIGNS A CREDIT SLIP WHILE BUYING THE NEW PEARL JAM COMPACT DISC AT STREETSIDE RECORDS ON MONDAY NIGHT.

# YIELD TO DEMAND

*Fans line up for midnight release of new Pearl Jam album*

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

Lining up outside Streetside Records in the middle of the night might sound like an odd adventure, but for die-hard music fans, it is merely a small part of a quest to get their favorite band's new album first.

Monday night, Streetside Records, along with KMKF-FM 101.5 and Pizza Hut, sponsored a compact disc listening party in celebration of Pearl Jam's new album, "Yield," which was released Tuesday.

"People have been waiting for an album like this for over four years. It has more of an even, flowing sound that makes you want to pass people through the crowd," Eileen Meyer, manager of Streetside Records, said. "I am not the barometer of what is good, but I think fans will be more pleased with this album."

"They stood in line for 'Vitalogy,' 'Vs.' and 'No Code,' and the lines got progressively smaller. If the last album was 'Ten,' I think we would be dealing with between 300 and 500 album sales, but I think we are dealing with a more cautious audience."



Events similar to the Pearl Jam listening party have been organized in the past for Garth Brooks, Metallica, Tupac Shakur and Led Zeppelin. There also have been crowds lined up for albums by Blues Traveler, Nirvana, Hum, Ben Folds Five and Celine Dion.

"I wanted to get it here because I knew it would be a cheaper price for the album, and the whole promotion seemed fun, like there would be a chance to win something," Fili Sanchez, senior in horticulture, said. Streetside is open late every Monday night for the music fans who can't make it in any other time.

"These fans have been waiting so long that every minute counts. It's like lining up to get concert tickets. The people you stand in line with will be the people you sit by at the concert. Then you look back and say 'Remember when we stood in line to get that CD?' It's a lot of fun," Meyer said.

These events also give fans a time to gather and celebrate their love for their favorite bands, Meyer said.

"It gives people a chance to come out of their niches to be with people like themselves," she said.

**"IT GIVES PEOPLE A CHANCE TO COME OUT OF THEIR NICHES TO BE WITH PEOPLE LIKE THEMSELVES."**

EILEEN MEYER, STREETSIDE RECORDS MANAGER



## FBI investigates letters surrounding clinic bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The FBI said Monday it is investigating letters claiming the fatal bombing at a Birmingham abortion clinic was orchestrated by the "Army of God," the same group that said it bombed an abortion clinic and gay nightclub in Atlanta last year.

FBI spokesman Craig Dahle said the letters sent to media outlets were signed by the "Army of God" and handwritten with block print — similar to ones sent after the Atlanta bombings.

FBI spokeswoman Celestine Armstead confirmed that copies of the

letter had been sent to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and to Reuters news agency. Atlanta's WAGA-TV, a Fox affiliate, said it also had received a copy.

The FBI would not say if the letters were intercepted before they were delivered.

The Journal-Constitution reported in Tuesday editions that the letters were postmarked from Birmingham on Thursday afternoon, just hours after the blast.

In addition to the similar style of block lettering, the letters sent last week and the ones sent last year all proclaimed "Death to the new world order," the paper said.

The Birmingham letter issued a warning to "those who work in the murder mills around the nation" that they "will be targeted without quarter — you are not immune from retaliation — your commissar's (sic) in Washington can't protect you!"

The writer also said anyone who makes, markets, sells or distributes the abortion pill RU-486 will be a target of the Army of God.

Dahle said it is too soon to say anything now about the authenticity of the letters.

The Army of God is a name that has been circulating since the 1980s as a force for radical pro-life actions, including circulating a manual that con-

tains information on how to make bombs.

It's not clear who makes up the organization, although various pro-life activists have either been linked to it or claimed to be part of it over the years.

The letters from last year claimed responsibility for the abortion clinic and club bombings in Atlanta, but not the Olympic Park explosion in 1996.

Kathy Spillar, national coordinator for the Feminist Majority Foundation, said the letters from the Army of God must be taken very seriously. She said the letters after the Atlanta clinic bombing warned that "the next facility targeted may not be empty. Clearly that is what happened in Birmingham."

## McCain

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**SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS**

Applications for the upcoming 1998-1999 Student Governing Association and College Council Elections are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services (OSAS), K-State Student Union, Ground Floor.

**CANDIDATE POSITIONS INCLUDE:**

- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President
- Student Senate
- Board of Publications
- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils

**The filing deadline is Friday, February 13 at 4 p.m. in the OSAS**

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE OF EACH COLLEGE.  
QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6541

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Information meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4th  
Union room 208, 6:30 p.m.  
Contacts: Scott Cohorst 776-8348



# Board to discuss publications director's employment

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contract is controlled by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Simon said the board's role is an advisory one. Johnson can't be dismissed until his contract comes up for yearly review by the journalism school's tenured faculty.

Bill Feyerharm, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and also a board member, agreed.

"It can be discussed, but the board is not in a position to fire him," he said. "The contract dictates that."

Both Eckert and Getz said other students, not just board members, have played a role in bringing the issue of Johnson's employment to the forefront.

Student Body President Tim Riemann also has been involved.

Three members of the Board of Student Publications must notify the chairman if they wish to have a special meeting. Eckert said Riemann gave him a letter calling for the meeting at last week's Student Senate meeting.

"I was given a letter and asked to sign it so I was like, 'Sure, we'll have a meeting,'" Eckert said. He said Riemann gave him the letter.

Getz said Riemann also gave him the letter at the same Senate meeting.

"I think he got it from Jason Ellis, and he had it at the Senate meeting because he knew Gabe Eckert and I would be there."

Riemann on Tuesday would not comment about his involvement.

"With regard to personnel issues that are related to Student Publications and not student government, I have absolutely no comment," Riemann said.

Truax said he wasn't aware of any direct attempt by Student Governing Association members to call for Johnson's dismissal.

"Not directly," he said, when asked if he knew of such a plan. "There's hearsay about it, but I don't know."

When asked if he knew about or participated in extortion (threatening Board of Student Publications members with a cut in their privilege fee unless Johnson was fired), Truax wouldn't respond.

"I'd better not answer that one," he said.

On a follow-up question, Truax was asked if he supported extortion tactics. "I can't answer that," he said.

Moments later, Truax answered the question.

"I don't support extortion or its tac-

tics. Obviously, that's against the law," he said. "But you have to find the definition of extortion and see if it's applicable to whatever situation you're implying."

But Truax said if Privilege Fee Committee members wanted to take action against Johnson, their only recourse would be to cut the amount of his salary from the Student Publications privilege fee.

"In the review process... my understanding isn't that Privilege Fee Committee would necessarily terminate

his position, but the only thing they could do, subject to Student Senate approval, is just take out that portion of the budget," he said.

Johnson said he hoped students wouldn't consider taking that sort of action.

"If some student government leaders are going to withhold a very important student service over this type of matter, that would be very unfortunate," he said. "Ultimately, the entire student body of K-State would suffer from that."



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## Book Signing

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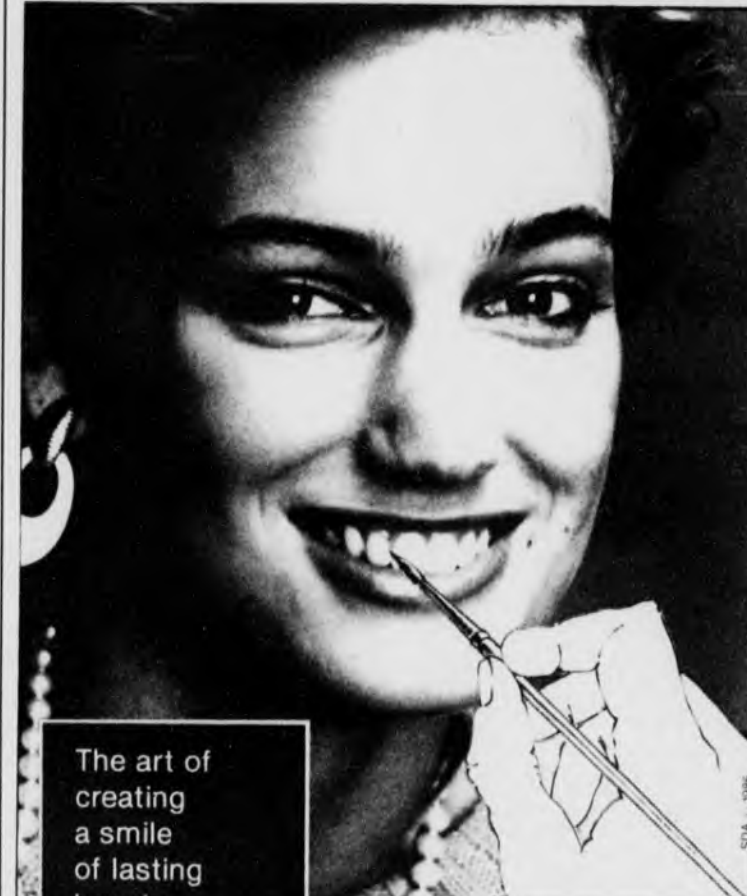
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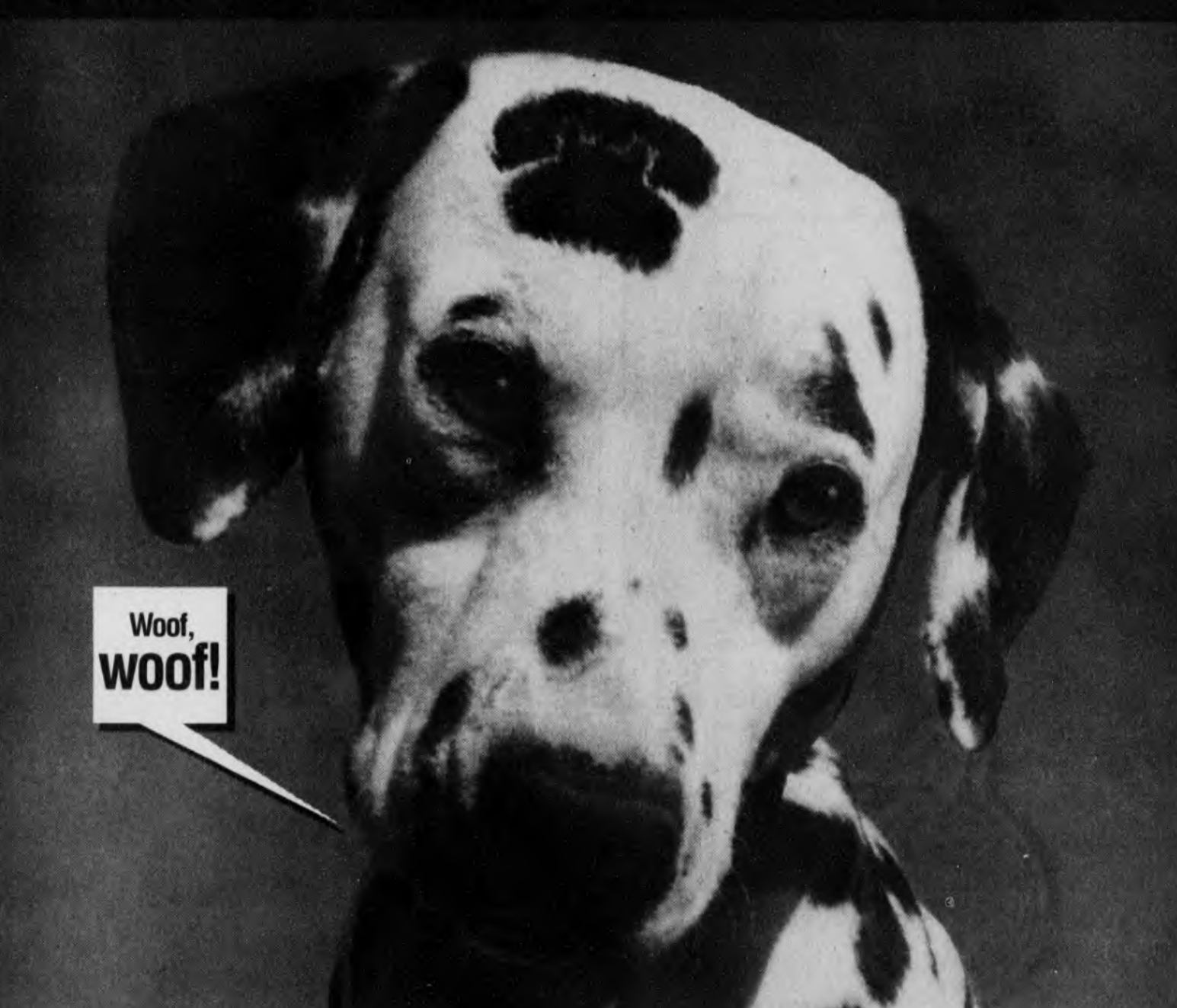
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## A&E NEWS

Baxter Black, cowboy poet, will hold a book signing session from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the K-State Union Bookstore. Several of his books are available at the Union Bookstore.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arv@spub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

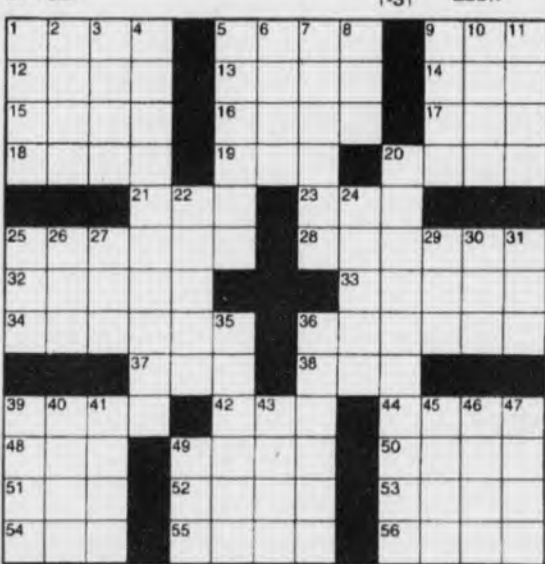
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 "Mary Poppins" song start  
5 Eliot's "Adam —"  
9 Spigot  
12 Ecclesiastical tribunal  
13 Racetrack  
14 Spoon-bender  
15 Pinnacle  
16 Cultivate  
17 Pinch  
18 Thorn in  
Drew  
Carey's side  
19 Sans exception  
20 Lab rat's challenge  
21 Sixth-day creation  
23 "I — Camera"  
25 G-rated  
28 Church custodian  
32 Author  
Calvin  
33 Artemis' counterpart  
34 Farm chore  
36 Nearly boil  
37 Past

**DOWN**  
1 Pull an all-nighter  
2 Arizona Indian  
3 Particular  
4 1860s Mexican emperor  
5 Luther Bur-  
bank's field  
6 Sin subject  
7 Ewings' saga  
8 Right angle  
9 Salad ingredient  
10 Neighbor of N.Mex.  
11 Prop for Sherlock  
20 Making mountains out of molehills  
22 In accompaniment  
24 Radio, TV, etc.  
25 Teensy tale  
26 — distance  
27 — de mer  
29 High-lander's headgear  
30 Inseparable  
31 Veep under G.R.F.  
35 Minnesota emblem  
36 Hi-li hookup  
39 Triangular sails  
40 Gumbo component  
41 Qualifying round  
43 Galley supply  
45 Snack sandwich  
46 Exemplar of craziness  
47 Actress Heche  
49 Navy rank: abbr.

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
1-31  
CRYPTOQUIP



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1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

T I Q K E M I S E P C R Q  
C K T N W N W X T W X R ' N K Y -  
W R Z P T M R T Y K E Z W T D Z  
K E W K Y T P K S R X D S S

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: I GATHER IT'S FAIRLY SIMPLE TO GRADUATE FROM PARACHUTE SCHOOL: YOU DROP OUT.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: X equals H

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The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## DILBERT



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"ROBOTIC PORTRAITURE," A SHOW OF WORK BY ARTIST DEENA DES RIOUX, IS IN THE UNION ART GALLERY UNTIL FRIDAY. GALLERY HOURS ARE FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. IVAN KOZAR Collegian

## Computer art misses reflections, details

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

The "Bill Gateses" of the world might think computers and endless amounts of technology are solving society's ills, but some artists have questioned this direction.

Although there are many artists who have embraced technology, some even on this campus, others are not so sure and have become encumbered with identity issues, that favorite buzzword of the sensitive 1990s.

At least New York artist Deena des Rioux has attempted to pose some questions about this dilemma with digital portraiture that fuses both human and technological stock parts into a post-punk idiom. Her work is in the Union art gallery until Friday.

Without the added edge of technological images, this portraiture lacks interest (most of the models look like Sinead O'Connor or Grace Jones). The work's formal capacities are quite limited. The digitally produced

work is reduced to that of magazine illustration.

Open up this month's issue of PC Magazine or Wired and you're likely to find so-called cyber-images that are either at the same level or better than des Rioux's art. (A comment on the gallery guest book even suggests "Wired magazine rejects.")

In a work like "Gate Array," digital duraflex photo (1989), the pointlessness of the work is sloppily countered with an off-axis tilt of the portrait at a 30-degree angle. This simple formalistic approach fails at infusing the work with even slight tension. Countless other examples of the artist's work exhibit this same device.

There is little sumptuousness in digital art, especially when it is not used to its greatest potential. Surfaces are flat and glossy, lines are expressionless. It's ironic if

des Rioux means to suggest the art is machine-made, a product of computer chips and systems logic, because the images are des Rioux's imagination and her work alone produced them.

Using a machine, in this case a computer, to produce art does not necessarily qualify the product as machine-made. It's the irony of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," a Kaleidoscope film this week, where machines supposedly make life easier, however the machines are powered by endless numbers of ill-treated workers.

But there are advantages to digital work, especially evident in some of des Rioux's morphing of human images with technology stage props. Missing, however, are the subtlety of reflections and detail that bring digital art to life.

The one piece that approaches something with more than one-dimensional meaning is "Systems Interface," digital duraflex photo (1992). In this work, des

Rioux has meshed past and present as if asking what has become of society. A rather 19th-century looking character in bow tie, conservative suit and leather gloves, with head cocked back, looks through round spectacles with hard drives in place for eyes.

The gender ambiguity and references to the past suggest both the passage of time and the confusion the new electronic world has brought to our lives. The cross-cultural references in other work, particularly "Kabuki Circuit," digital duraflex photo (1989), which borrows superficially from traditional Kabuki theater costume and makeup while fusing it into a circuit board of sorts, represent the very worst of post-modern thought.

When this is the most one can grasp from such synthetic, machine-quality work, one begins to feel sorrier for the computer as used by artist than the society used by computer.

## Newest Coalesce release pounds out hardcore sounds

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

The quantum physics of hardcore. That's how Kansas City, Mo., hardcore band Coalesce describes itself. I couldn't think of a more apt description if I tried.

Coalesce's new album, "Give Them Rope," is an exercise in true brutality. Listening to this compact disc is much like being beaten with a baseball bat covered in barbed wire. Absolute brutality with a capital B.

The CD opens with "Have Patience," a track that starts off instantly. These boys don't mess around with long intros — they just pound you into submission in a hurry. It's a heavy, crushing song with bizarre tempos and rhythms that are

anything but standard time. It's got enough tempo changes to make you dizzy and is a great way to start the album.

"One On The Ground" starts off pounding at your skull like a jackhammer until you give in. Every song has vocalist Sean Ingram's throat-shredding vocals, but this song is especially harsh. The lyrics are very metaphorical but seem to be about child abuse.

The best song on the CD has to be "Cut To Length." It's a blistering song that speaks out against rape and violence towards women with brutal, honest lyrics like, "Still you would let these bastards live and damn those whores for carelessness. Come with your legislation. Cut the length and

give them rope. I'll whet the appetite for change."

"Still It Sells" is a slower song than I'm used to from Coalesce, but it's still as heavy as the rest. The breakdown is awesome, with guitarist Jes Steineger throwing out some killer riffs. The song fades out and then pops back up unexpectedly for some reason. I don't know if it's a pressing flaw or what.

"I Am Not The First" is an interesting, short instrumental with cool machine-like loops that blend into the next song, "This Is Not The Last."

"This Is Not The Last" seems to be about abusive relationships, specifically between father and son. It features a killer bridge with numbing tempo changes. The song disinte-

grates at the end into nothing.

"I Took A Year" is a perfect song to end the album. It's incredibly fast with even more tempo changes. It's an evil-sounding dirge with incredible guitar work courtesy of Steineger and drums from James DeWees. I especially like the stop-start toward the end.

By the time this 11-song, 40-minute album was over, I found myself hitting the repeat button on my CD player to hear it again. It's a great record for anyone into hardcore or metal, especially bands like Kiss It Goodbye, Deadguy, Bloodlet and Today Is The Day.

I give it a four out of five star rating. Almost perfect. A must-own.

## Review



**Coalesce**  
"Give Them Rope" — sound clips available at collegian.ksu.edu

★★★★★

4 stars  
Keeps ya hummin'

## Upcoming concerts

**The Bottleneck**  
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Feb. 5 — Lawrence Unplugged: featuring The Black Water/ Travi Millard/ Alex Bratt  
Feb. 6 — The Jesus Lizard/ Slighford/ Parlay  
Feb. 7 — The Reverend Horton Heat/ Let's Go Bowling  
Feb. 8 — The Slingshot  
Feb. 9 — Open mic

**The Grenada**  
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Feb. 4 — Be-Non/ Sinbarrow  
Feb. 8 — Creed/ The Tea Party

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Feb. 4 — The Reverend Horton Heat/ Let's Go Bowling

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

## Businesses receive help from development center

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Fred Rice said people have walked into the Small Business Development Center with crazy ideas before.

But Rice, director of the center, said these ideas can become dreams, which can become business realities.

"We see something new every day," he said.

Rice said the center helps these people slow down and do their homework. The center helps potential business owners write a business plan and work a cash-flow worksheet, two things they might not have thought about, Rice said.

"Some people think, 'I'm just going to buy stuff and sell it,' and they get a rude awakening," he said.

The center offers 15 to 18 entrepreneurship classes each year, including a class on Internet business. The Net provides a niche in the world marketplace, but is not appropriate for all businesses, Rice said.

Rice said he considers locally owned Agtech an example of a business with a Net-friendly niche. The owners of Agtech, which distributes veterinary embryo-transfer supplies, needed to distribute a catalog to people across the country, so the Net was the ideal vehicle, Rice said.

Rice said the classes offer perspectives on different job opportunities than what students learn in K-State business classes. While the university's classes focus on working for large corporations, classes at the center teach students how to start a business.

Rice said he considers Manhattan Check Service one of the center's success stories.

Owner Brad Harper said he first came to the center in 1992 because he wanted to learn the process involved in purchasing the check service, where he was an employee. He said he took an entrepreneurship class and was impressed by the center's wide variety of business experience.

"They've dealt with a lot of people and situations," he said.

He regularly comes back to the center, about every six months, when he needs guidance on issues such as a new lease, taxes or accounting, he said.

"It's a safety net to fall back on," he said.

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# SLAVE LIFE

*K-State professor explores female identity in speech class*

BRENNIA TALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Olga Davis is teaching slave narratives for the first time as part of a K-State class.

Davis teaches history, race, gender and the creative individual in her class, Rhetoric of the Black Female Slave. This speech class was created from her doctoral dissertation to help women who did not find a place in history with which they could identify.

"While slave narratives have been around since the 1800s, I wanted to look at it from a communication point of view," Davis said.

She said persuasive narratives help students make general conclusions. Students later analyze and discuss these conclusions to help them better understand the narratives.

Guy Cognet, senior in social sciences, said he is taking the class to get a better understanding of who he is and where he belongs as a multiracial person.

"Far too often the black female slave voices are never heard. Those are the voices I want to hear," he said.

Cognet said the class is not only important for black students, but for all students.

Davis said all students can benefit from taking the course, no matter what they study at K-State.

Required readings for the class are views from female slaves such as Harriet Jacobs, Mary Prince and Mattie J. Jackson. These experiences include the consequences of the women knowing how to read and write, Davis said.

In class, the students recall the good and bad things they heard about female slaves. Cognet said he remembers incorrectly hearing they were domestic, happy beings.

In contrast, Danielle Teen, senior in pre-law, said she had always heard about the beatings and poor treatment of slave women and children.

The writings are used to create an identity for the female slave, and Davis

said that through the power of the narratives, the women's voices can finally be heard.

"One uses language to resist oppressive sources of domination," Davis said. "You could say the pen, or discourse, is mightier than the sword. Nab your opponent not only with fists, but with language."

An important part of the class requires students to apply their understanding of a female slave's perspective and also to place themselves in the 19th century in their own narrative, Davis said.

Previously, these creative narratives have been fabulous, Davis said. She said it is telling what a person, whether it is a slave owner, mistress, onlooker or abolitionist, thought about slavery.

For now, Davis said the class will explore why female slaves wrote at all.

"They just wanted to get to freedom and get out of wherever they were," she said.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

OLGA DAVIS TEACHES A CLASS CALLED RHETORIC OF THE BLACK FEMALE SLAVE. THE CLASS DISCUSSES SLAVE NARRATIVE.



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### For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

**"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!"** Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, \$450/ month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE FEBRUARY** 1st. One-bedroom apartment at 413 N 17th. \$385/ month. Water and trash paid. Short term lease accepted. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE FEBRUARY** 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. \$850/ month, negotiable. Water and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included.

On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms,** nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

**CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS!** One bedroom apartment located at 1941 College Heights, \$325/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat. \$425- \$480, 776-3345.

**CUTE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment located at the Warehouse-- 418 Poyntz Avenue. Available in February, \$400/ month. Water and trash paid.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM** apartment located in Aggieville. 1222 Laramie, \$310, all bills paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NICE FOUR-BEDROOM** townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only \$750/ month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment available in February. 1807 College Heights, \$410/ month. On-site laundry facilities. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NOW LEASING 539-0500**  
**UNIVERSITY COMMONS**  
**APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

Laundry facilities on-site. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**\$100 OFF**  
1st month's rent  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**Fall Leases**  
Now Available!  
Large 2-Bedrooms

**SANDSTONE APTS.**  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
**Hill Investment**  
537-9064

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom** apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SUBLEASING NOW** until July. two-bedroom next to campus \$300/ month. Central air/ heat.

**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 539-4357.**  
ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.  
ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.  
ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided, pets negotiable. \$350/ month. 537-3949.  
ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/ month. Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

Fireplace, laundry, low KPL bills. 539-2702.

**TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment available NOW! 2303 Anderson, \$450 per month. Water and trash paid. Share washer/ dryer and two car garage with upstairs tenants. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE HALF** block from campus. Available now. Stove, refrigerator, central air, \$375/ month, water/ trash paid. Call 539-3030.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**NOW LEASING Apartments for FEBRUARY '98**

**1-Bedroom** Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Blumont  
1854 Claflin  
925 Denison

**2-Bedroom** Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth

**SPACIOUS 2-Bedroom** at 1001 Blumont (2,3,4 person occupancy) SPECIAL RATES & SHORT-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE  
**776-3804**  
Call for More Information

**McCullough Development**  
<http://www.mdiproperties.com>

### Houses

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

**CAMPUS LOCATION.** Very affordable three-bedroom homes. Available immediately. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 537-2111.

**LANDLORDS WHO CARE.** Three new four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. No pets. Aug. 1, one year lease. \$900/ month. 537-4682.

**NEW FOUR-BEDROOM** units available June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. \$850 per month. Call (785) 841-2503.

**ONE- AND three-bedroom** for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SECOND SEMESTER** Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

125

### For Sale-Houses

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath,** attached garage, duplex, central air, sprinkler system, low utilities. Excellent location, campus and Westloop. Under \$50,000. Call 537-3809.



**STOP!**

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

**Office:**  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

120

### For Rent-



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

13

## For Sale- Mobile Homes

1969 DETROITER, 12x50, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. \$3700. Call (308) 234-8080.

## Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Raton. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

**BRAND-NEW HOUSE.** Roommates wanted for big brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. \$245. Call 776-1004, leave message.

**FEMALE/ MALE** roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom home for spring and/or fall semester. Call 776-3130.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Nice clean apartment near campus. Call Andrea 539-0168.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** non-smoker, studios, \$285/month plus utilities. No pets. 776-1650.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

**GREAT ROOM** in house for rent, own bathroom, female please. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher etc. Jill 537-3859.

**MALE OR female** roommate for nice apartment, 100 feet from campus. \$230 a month. 539-3132.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-half February paid. \$180/month plus one-half utilities. Call Jacque at 587-4645, leave message.

**NICE NON-SMOKING** roommate wanted to share a nice two-bedroom house. All utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioner. 537-0881.

**NON-SMOKER THROUGH** May. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry, parking. Discount available. Three blocks to campus. We're serious students. 539-1025.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Cable, laundry \$160 plus utilities. 539-2468.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share spacious two-bedroom duplex close to campus. Wood floors, washer/ dryer, heat, water, trash paid. \$250/month. 776-0689.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. \$225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, DSS. Call for more info 776-8437.

## Sublease

\$165/ MONTH, utilities paid. One bedroom in four-bedroom house at 1010 Laramie, close to campus and Aggieville, free washer/ dryer, sublease until August, 776-0912.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** One-bedroom, across from campus. Platt Street Apartments. Discount if signed by Feb. 1. Call 776-4268.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tami at (785)527-2032.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** \$370. All utilities and cable included. Pets okay. Negotiable. Call Josh at 587-0114.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** Very close to campus. Furnished/ unfurnished. Spacious. \$260/month. Call 587-0575.

**SUBLEASE AVAILABLE** immediately. One or two-bedrooms. Furnished. Across

street from campus. \$215 plus utilities. Off-street parking. 776-5702.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** as soon as possible at Chase Manhattan Apartments (913)599-6190.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

## Stable/ Pasture

**MORNING STAR Stables:** We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.



## Resume/ Typing

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask. I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m. - 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

## Child Care

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

## Automotive Repair

**AUTOCRAFT 201B** Service Center behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

## Nutritional Weight Loss

**WWW.SPORTSUPPLEMENTS.COM** SAVE up to 50% off GNC on sports nutrition. We carry EAS, Twinlab, Muscletech, all major brands. Catalog online. Want a great body?



## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1800) 218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

**\$1000'S WEEKLY !!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd.,

Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BVCW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 830-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POSITIONAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET.** CALL 410-783-8272.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food! Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57681.

**ARE YOU** wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Student to organize, plan and facilitate the National Frozen Food Month Association promotion with Housing and Dining Services. A great opportunity for a marketing or public relations major. Send letter of application and resume to Box 3, Collegian.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6-August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., La-Cygne, KS 66040.

**COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: RAFTING! RAPPPELLING!** In the Rockies near Vail. **ANDERSON CAMPS** seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Maintenance and Nurses. Interviews on February 6th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970) 524-7766.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS.** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

**DO YOU** currently earn \$35 to \$50 plus and hour? Do you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? **No cash investment!** No inventory/delivery. Full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call: Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**KSU STUDENT** help needed. Auto Mechanic skills needed, four hour blocks, morning or afternoon, weekdays. Start immediately. \$5.15/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

**LOOKING FOR** a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new Harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

**LOVETO HAVE FUN?!** If you're the type of person that enjoys hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, we're the place for you. We're looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, water-front, outdoor adventure, mountain biking and theater. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview on February 5th at the Union. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at www.campitc.com

**MAINE CO-ED** Camp seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK/ OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS-** Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS** Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range \$25,000-\$50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS!** Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128; e-mail fpc@amug.org

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf. Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel.** June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** in the Pocono Mts of Pennsylvania. CAMPTOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!

**ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods.** Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr.

**410**

## Items for Sale

**435**

**Computers**

486-SX LEADING Edge Desktop, perfect setup for home computing, programs: Microsoft Word 6.0, Excel 5.0, Quicken 6.0, and Windows 3.1. Hardware: 170 MB-HD, 8 MB-RAM, CD-ROM, 14-in. monitor, sound blaster, Asking \$500 or best offer. 776-1309.

**MACINTOSH QUADRA** 605, 20 MG RAM, 15-inch monitor, 28.8 external modem, Brother HJ 400 inkjet printer. \$500 or best offer. 539-0896. Ask for Josh.

**445**

## Music Instruments

**DRUM SET** five-piece, metallic blue, nice cymbals, looks very nice, must see, must sell, make offer, asking \$300. Kevin 587-8689.

**WHO'S CRAZY,** me for starting a business with such low prices, or you for not taking advantage of it? Welcome to The Music Co.!! 523 S. 17th St. (785)539-1958.

**450**

## Pets and Supplies

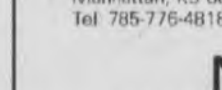
**TWENTY-FOUR INCH BALL PYTHON** to responsible person only. Beautiful snake, includes all supplies and tank, \$125. 537-3236, ask for Matt.

## Stereo Equipment

**L.A. SOUND** 150 watt bridgeable amp, and crunch 15-inch. Subwoofer. Rarely used. 539-7530.

## Tickets to Buy/Sell

**I NEED** good K-State vs. KU tickets. Call Jeff in KC (800)807-2213.



## Automobiles

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, hatchback, five-speed manual, 32 mpg highway. \$1800 or best offer. 539-2467.

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2.2 liter with new turbo and 4,000 miles on overhaul. \$3500, 539-5828 evenings.

**GREAT SALARIES** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 5th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913) 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. Additional information available at (800) 923-CAMP or staff@camp-towanda.com.

**LOFT FOR** sale, will deliver (785)494-8375.

## Computers

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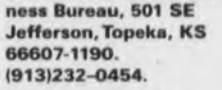
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between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

Three Typewriters for sale. Silver Reed, Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

**KSU GOLF IRONS.** Let Wildcat pride be your caddy. Original Kansas State irons starting under \$300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

**LOFT FOR** sale, will deliver (785)494-8375.

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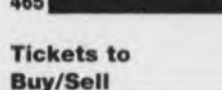
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# K-State students to compete in tractor-pull competition

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

The Powercat Pullers, a team of K-State students, will design and build a quarter-sized tractor to compete in a pulling contest in May.

Students will build the tractor with the standard engine and two tires given to it by the sponsors of the event, the Society for Engineering in Agriculture, Food and Biological Systems.

"The object of the competition is to build the most efficient machine with

the given engine and tires and remain within the weight regulations," said Mark Schrock, professor of biological and agricultural engineering and team adviser.

Schrock advises the team along with Edwin Eisele, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering.

Students on the team are divided into five groups, and each group is assigned to complete a different component of the tractor, Schrock said. One group is assigned to record the process of build-

ing a tractor.

"They are not just building a tractor, they are documenting what was done and developing a report for the competition," he said.

Another responsibility of team members is to raise the money necessary to buy and make all the other parts of the tractor.

"We have raised about \$2,200 so far from local equipment dealers, professors and other agriculture-oriented businesses," said team member Rodney Heinen,

senior in agricultural technology management.

The team's goal is to raise \$5,000.

"Since this is the first time for this tractor event, developing a base of sponsors will take time, but it's going to happen," said James Koelliker, professor and department head of biological and agricultural engineering.

The contest gives the 18 students the chance to get involved in a hands-on project, Koelliker said.

"It's an exciting opportunity for stu-

dents who are more application-oriented than design-oriented to get a chance to participate in such a contest," he said.

Koelliker said K-State has a long history of success in design competitions like the tractor contest.

"We have a lot of enthusiasm for the competition, and I am anxious to see us compete well and gain some good experience," he said.

Even though raising enough money and completing the tractor on time are challenges, Schrock said the team is

excited about the competition.

"It is going to be a challenge to get it all done by the end of the semester, but they are all organized and making progress right now," he said.

Members of the team will receive three hours of credit for their work. There is a coordinating session each week, and the students work in their teams on their own time, Schrock said.

"They are expected to do quite a bit of their own work on their own time to get it done on time," Schrock said.

## Ombudsperson Program offers advice for county extension faculty

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Concerns and suggestions now have a place to go within K-State Research and Extension.

The Ombudsperson Program provides confidential and anonymous consultation to any of the 265 county extension faculty across the state. The purpose of the program is to provide an alternative route to solving work-related problems.

"If a faculty member has a work-related situation in which they feel wronged or concerned about, the ombudsperson is someone they can go to as a listening ear or sounding board," said Stacey Warner, leader of extension operations for K-State Research and Extension.

The university has its own Ombudsperson Program, but the research and extension program is specific to the needs of county office personnel. The Ombudsperson Program based at K-State is not available to the county workers, even though they are K-State faculty.

"The program is definitely needed because the county workers didn't have a place to go. I have had a number of my fellow agents call seeking information, so I think the program is working," said Ombudsperson Ann Domsch, 4-H and youth extension specialist in the southeast area office.

Another ombudsperson, Carol Shanklin, professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said she agrees the program is an impor-

tant part of the research and extension division.

"The program is very important because it shows there is support at the administrative level, that there is a source for resolution," she said.

The types of concerns discussed with ombudspersons include employment issues such as salary and performance reviews, and other problems such as discrimination and interpersonal office conflicts.

The program is only an alternative, and employment-related concerns should first be addressed with supervisors, Warner said.

"When they have a problem, they need to address it at the base level first. If that approach doesn't work, then they can use the ombudsperson service," Warner said.

The 12 ombudspersons available to all the K-State Research and Extension faculty are chosen through a peer-nomination process. The work done by the ombudspersons is voluntary and sometimes time consuming, Warner said.

"Serving in the capacity of an ombud-

is volunteer. They do this in addition to their full-time responsibilities, which helps them relate to the research and extension work," she said.

The role of an ombudsperson is to listen to faculty concerns and provide sources to help solve the conflict. They

are not mediators or problem solvers, Warner said.

"Their role is not as an advocate, but as a listener. They are to provide adequate questions and assistance on matters and then help determine options for the situation," she said.

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**Kim Korte**  
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**Michelle Webber**  
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**Emily Neustrom**  
**Heidi Moritz**  
**Jami Nelson**  
**Lindsay Harper**  
**Alison Malloy**  
**Jaime Johnston**  
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**K-State Student Union**  
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**FEATURE FILMS**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 90

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Student Publications board terminates director's office

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

At a 7 a.m. special meeting of the Board of Student Publications on Wednesday, members voted 6-4 to declare vacant the office of director of Student Publications Inc.

The move puts Director Ron Johnson's employment status in question, because his contract is actually controlled by the College of Arts and Sciences, not the board.

Student Publications publishes the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and Campus Directory. Though the corporation is partially funded by student fees, it operates independently from the university and is controlled by an 11-member board of directors.

Even board members who voted for Wednesday's motion said they are confused about what effects it might have on Johnson's employment status.

Board Chairman Todd Simon, also director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the board didn't consider what immediate effects its motion would have.

"The board didn't really discuss the effects of this motion," he said. "Legal implications? Yes, we discussed those. But the practical effects of the motion? No."

Board members Barry Flinchbaugh, who made the initial motion, and Jason Ellis, who voted for it, refused to comment on Wednesday's meeting.

When Johnson was hired as director, his contract was written and signed by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Johnson spends half of his days as Student Publications director but is employed by the university as a half-time instructor.

Johnson, who has served as director for nine years, said his situation now is a curious one. Though the board has declared his position vacant, Johnson said he is still covered by a university contract that employs him as director.

"I'm in the interesting position of being dismissed as director of Student Publications, but I still have a contract that employs me as a full-time employee of KSU and as director of Student Publications," he said.

Some board members said they weren't personally attacking Johnson's performance by voting to declare the position vacant. Instead, they said, the intent was to clarify a vacancy that some believe has existed for years.

Because Johnson's contract is signed by college officials and not by the Board of Student Publications, board members said they hoped to send a message to the university by declaring the position vacant and by refusing to fund the board's \$33,249 portion of Johnson's salary.

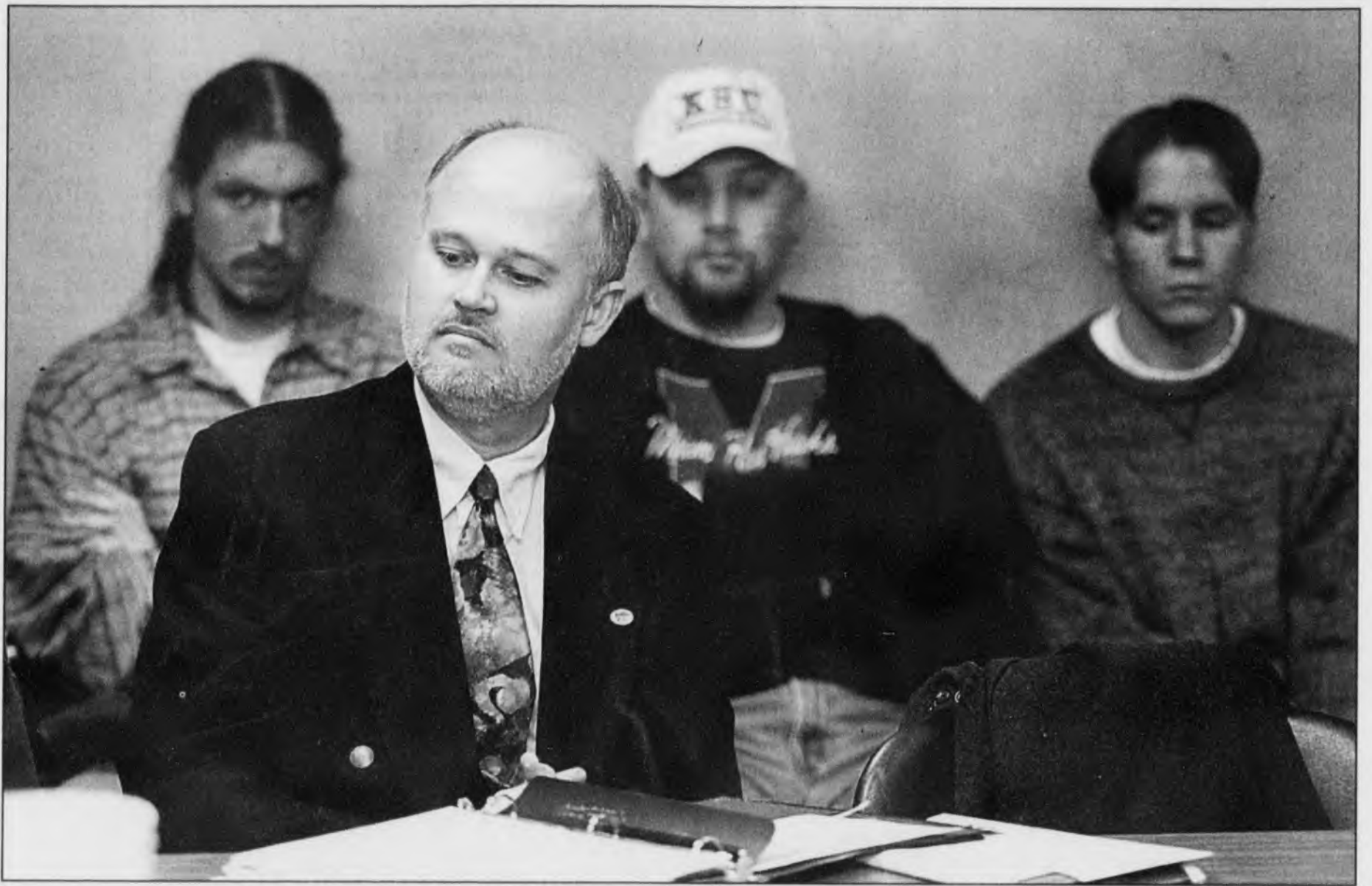
Dean of Arts and Sciences Peter Nicholls said no matter what the board decided, he must fulfill Johnson's contract.

"I have issued a contract to Ron Johnson and the university is therefore contractually obligated to live up to the terms of that contract and we will do so," he said. "If the Student Publications money suddenly disappears, I guess the college will have to find the rest of that funding."

But Nicholls said Johnson's employment status is unclear. Until legal interpretations can be obtained, he said Johnson should still supervise the day-to-day operations of Student Publications.

"I would recommend that for the immediate future

See STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD, Page 10



### THE END RESULT

"Since the Board of Student Publications Inc. is now subsidizing the salary of a Department of Journalism and Mass Communications faculty member — the director of Student Publications — using student fee money and finds itself in the untenable position of having no contractual jurisdiction over the position, the subsidy is hereby withdrawn and the corporate position declared vacant."

### THE VOTE: 6-4

**YEA:** Barry Flinchbaugh, agriculture professor, presidential appointment to the board; Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of College of Arts and Sciences; Jason Ellis, student at-large member; Carlton Getz, student at-large member; Jay Witt, student at-large member; and Julie Strickland, student at-large member.

**NAY:** Gabe Eckert, student at-large member; Kevin Klassen, Collegian newsroom representative; Ben Underwood, Collegian advertising representative; Ashley Schmidt, Royal Purple yearbook representative.

\*Strickland was not present at the meeting. Barry Flinchbaugh cast a vote as her proxy.

### THE RESPONSE

"I'm in the interesting position of being dismissed as director of Student Publications, but I still have a contract that employs me as a full-time employee of KSU and as director of Student Publications." — Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc.

"I think it's safe to say that Ron's performance was the motivating factor to vacate his position because I believe that the contractual concerns could have been solved without that action." — Kevin Klassen, Collegian newsroom representative to the Board of Student Publications

"I only wish if the Board of Student Publications had a problem with his performance, they would've had a chance to review his performance, but that's not what happened." — Peter Nicholls, dean of Arts and Sciences

"I think our first responsibility is to play fair with our employees. Playing fair is having a hearing, doing an inquiry and giving a person accused of poor performance in a particular area a chance to improve that perception." — Todd Simon, chairman of the Board of Student Publications



**ABOVE:** RON JOHNSON, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., LISTENS TO COMMENTS FROM MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY'S BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS JUST AFTER A 6-4 BOARD VOTE TO EFFECTIVELY DISMISS HIM WEDNESDAY MORNING. JOHNSON, WHO IS ALSO NEWS ADVISER FOR THE COLLEGIAN, IS EMBROILED IN A LEGAL BATTLE TO DETERMINE WHETHER HIS CONTRACT WITH THE UNIVERSITY IS STILL VALID AFTER THE DECISION. FIFTEEN TO 20 JOURNALISM STUDENTS, INCLUDING SOPHOMORE JEFF COOPER (LEFT), SENIOR SAM FELSENFELD AND SENIOR TODD STEWART, SHOWED SUPPORT FOR JOHNSON AT THE MEETING WEDNESDAY.

**LEFT:** TODD SIMON, DIRECTOR OF THE A.Q. MILLER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS, ALSO SERVES AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS. THOUGH HE OPPOSED A MOTION TO DISMISS RON JOHNSON AS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR, SIMON COULDN'T VOTE ON THE MOTION AS CHAIRMAN. THE MOTION PASSED 6-4 IN A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD WEDNESDAY MORNING.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## Resources available to clarify financial aid status for students

SARA MARTIN  
Kansas State Collegian

Financial aid can cause confusion and worry for K-State students. Unaware of the requirements to keep their aid, some find themselves struggling with classes, but afraid to cut back on the number of hours they take.

"Students don't know if they may or may not need 12 hours," said Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and history professor.

"Maybe they're working too much, their courses are going to hell and they sacrifice their grades to keep their aid," he said.

Feyerharm said he often visits with students in similar situations where family, medical or personal problems make it impossible for them to successfully maintain a 12-hour class load.

However, many financial aid recipients don't realize what is expected of their performance and might not need 12 hours a semester, he said.

Both federal and university regulations come into play. "Basically, each student must make academic progress in order to maintain aid," said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "There are two ways that this is measured, and to be honest, it gets really complicated."

The first way it is measured is qualitative. Students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average after 60 credit hours are completed. Federal regulations say that if this is

not met, students lose future financial assistance.

"The second way is quantitative," Moeder said. "Students must complete an average of nine hours a semester, which is 80 percent of full-time student status."

Moeder said the quantitative part is monitored at the end of each academic year. If for some reason a student needs to drop back to six hours during fall semester, they can complete 12 hours during the spring semester. As long as the student completes 18 hours a year, they fall within the regulations to keep their aid.

However, sometimes situations beyond the control of the student prohibit them from earning 18 hours of credit.

"Some situations don't go away quickly," Moeder said. "Students start having academic difficulty and see they can't meet the 18 hours. I'm always willing to see what can be worked out if that student will come to us about their situation."

Feyerharm said the willingness of the financial aid office to work with students can only lead to positive results.

"If students know that if a legitimate emergency arises and their financial aid won't be dropped, it can really help them to better deal with their situations and keep up their grades," Feyerharm said.

Moeder said the goal of the financial aid office is not to harp about rules and regulations, but to help students.

"My goal is to make it financially possible for students to complete their degree," Moeder said.

## Service caps long-distance for 1st year

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

Students interested in a long-distance service with Southwestern Bell might want to reconsider. A new service called Trims has been constructed to limit monthly bills to \$200 for one year.

After the one-year limit is over, customers may resume their service with no restrictions.

"Our main purpose for this new program is assurance that people will pay their bills on time," said Joyce Harrah, representative of the credit and collections office for Southwestern Bell.

Harrah also said billing records have been a key issue with this new phone service.

"Many customers have a problem with paying their bills on time. This service limits them to exceeding a \$200 limit for one year. If they do exceed this limit, their long-distance service will be cut off. The only way to get the service turned back on is by paying their bill," she said.

Concerns about this new service have been voiced by customers new to the program.

"We've had our long-distance turned off several times because of this new service," Sheri Bott, Southwestern Bell user, said.

Bott described how angry she was with the company.

See SERVICE LIMITS, Page 10

## Higher education restructuring planned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House Select Committee on Higher Education reached consensus Wednesday night on a plan to restructure post-secondary education governance in Kansas.

It would replace the present Board of Regents with a "Council on Higher Education" to supervise the state's six universities, Washburn University, 19 community colleges and 11 vocational and technical schools.

It would retain the present Board of Education to run kindergarten-through-12th grade education.

An entity as yet unnamed and undefined would also be created to serve as a bridge between the new council and the Board

of Education for coordination purposes.

The broad outline of the plan was gleaned by Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, from suggestions all members of the committee had.

"It keeps us moving forward on developing a final plan," Garner said. "It builds on the ideas everybody had expressed, pulling it together."

Details of the plan remain to be worked out at another meeting of the panel Thursday, but Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, planned to take a final vote on the entire proposal Thursday night.

See PROGRAM WOULD REPLACE, Page 10

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 40  
LOW 30

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### LIFESTYLES



### EXPRESS ORDER

Who's bringing the food? Find out on the Lifestyles page.

— Page 7

### OPINION



### TIMES TWO

Columnist Paul Robben offers his second dose in as many weeks of criticism on American foreign policy

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FRIDAY RECRUITING WAR

Look in tomorrow's paper for the latest Bill Snyder recruits to Wildcatland.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE  
XII



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 3

- At 7:23 p.m., Euston E. Davis, 1513 Oxford Place, Apt. 16, was arrested for failure to appear for a divorce case. Bond was \$7,500.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

- At 11:50 a.m., Dana E. Robb, 2228 Green Ave., was arrested on five counts of endangering a child. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 1:59 p.m., a field strength meter was stolen off of a truck from TCI Cable of Topeka. Loss was \$1,000.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Board of Student Publications Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 203.
- Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a new-member meeting at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 168.
- Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union Ballroom for a Black History Month Achievement Banquet. David Hall will be the guest speaker.
- Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Trotter 201.
- Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208 for interview preparation with Career and Employment Services.
- The Department of Art will be host to art historian Marilyn Stokstad at 3:30 p.m. Friday in UMB Theater for a slide lecture.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "The Effects of Peer Coaching on Psychomotor Skill Retention in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation," the doctoral dissertation of Robin Toms, for 1 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 257.

- The Department of Entomology will be host to Sandra Flores, of the Department of Agriculture Communication, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.

- Pre-Physical Therapy students are encouraged to sign up for mock interviews in Eisenhower 113. Interviews are Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

- Chimes Community Service Scholarship Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Feb. 25. Any non-graduating student with a community service record is encouraged to apply.

- Creative Writers and Movie Makers has created a new World Wide Web page for poetry and short stories and requests student and faculty submissions. The page is found at [members.tripod.com/~ksu/ksu.html](http://members.tripod.com/~ksu/ksu.html).

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### Manhattan High School student dies in sleep; causes unknown until further autopsy reports

A 16-year-old Manhattan girl was found dead in her home Wednesday.

Raina Jones was discovered by her brother Richard Jones Jr. at 5:15 a.m. He went in to wake her up, and she was unresponsive. Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department, said.

Mays said the family called 911. Officers and neighbors tried to give Jones CPR to revive her, but it was too late, he said.

Jones was pronounced dead at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue at about 6:20 a.m., Mays said.

The police do not suspect foul play, drugs or suicide. "There were no signs of violence. Everything was orderly and tidy," Mays said. "It was like she had went to sleep and didn't wake up."

Mays said the coroner ruled the death as natural due to undetermined causes. There will be further tests, but the results will take a while, he said.

Kendra Billam, Manhattan High School cheerleading sponsor, said Jones was a good person.

"She was very bright, upbeat, friendly and sweet. She always had a beautiful smile for everybody. It didn't matter who," Billam said. "She just had that kind of personality. She was very involved with friends and school work."

Billam said it was a hard day at Manhattan High School. "It was really a tough day for everyone, especially for the ones who knew her, but also for the ones who didn't because they saw how upset everyone else was," she said.

Billam said the school was providing counseling for the students.

"There are support groups for the students and places set aside to share grief," she said.

ANGELA KISTNER/Collegian

### KANSASTODAY

#### More than a dozen coyote carcasses littered wildlife preserve entrance near Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — More than a dozen skinned coyotes were left in a pile blocking the entrance to Concanon Wildlife Area, a gesture meant to make a point, a Department of Wildlife and Parks official said Wednesday.

"Maybe we wrote them a ticket, or maybe they don't like a regulation of ours. Whatever their motive, it certainly showed poor judgment," regional supervisor Mark Sexson said.

The carcasses were believed to have been left in the area Monday night, Sexson said.

"Most hunters are responsible about burying the carcasses or leaving them somewhere out of the way for scavengers, but that wasn't the case here," said Sexson, whose staff disposed of the carcasses Wednesday.

Coyotes, whose fur is used for coats and clothing trim, can be hunted in Kansas year-round. The state has an obscure law forbidding the public display of a coyote.

Sexson said that display law and litter laws could be used to prosecute whoever left the carcasses in the road. He said the department's investigators believed they would be able to track down the perpetrators.

"It's just not a good deal to be dumping coyote carcasses out in public view," Sexson said. "We'll track them down, and if nothing else, we'll point out the error in their ways."

### NATIONALNEWS

#### University of Nebraska professor sends racist e-mail to students, fellow instructors

LINCOLN, Neb. — A professor who sent e-mail messages containing racial slurs will not be disciplined and cannot be stopped from doing it again, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chancellor said.

"This is clearly protective of free speech," Chancellor James Moeser said Wednesday. "The Internet was created to help share scholarly work as well as opinions — as is the case here."

David Hibler, an assistant professor of English, sent two questionable messages this week to 300 faculty members, students and others off campus as part of the "Mum Literature" listserv, an e-mail distribution service.

The messages contained numerous references to a racial slur regarding black people and vulgar observations of the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky controversy.

Hibler has called a news conference for Thursday afternoon to discuss the messages.

The messages were brought to Moeser's attention

Monday by offended faculty members. Moeser said many of those who received the messages have asked that their e-mail addresses be removed from the listserv.

On the floor of the Legislature on Wednesday, Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha — the state's only black lawmaker — called for disciplinary action against Hibler. The leader of the UNL black student group, Afrikan Peoples Union, also said Hibler should be punished.

Moeser released a statement on Tuesday criticizing Hibler's actions. Despite his objections, the chancellor said Hibler has a right to express his opinions.

"(Hibler) pretends it is literature," Moeser said. "I condemn the content of his utterances."

Even though the messages were distributed through the university's e-mail system, Moeser refused to comment on whether Hibler's commentary was related to any of his classroom lectures or discussions.

However, Moeser said the university has bylaws that prohibit offensive language in the classroom.

"Obviously there is a limitation to what can be said in the classroom," Moeser said. "It cannot become a hostile and dangerous environment."

### WORLDREPORT

#### Investigation continues in death of Diana; results of airbag deployment included in report

PARIS — The judge investigating the crash that killed Princess Diana is looking into what role, if any, was played by the airbags in the Mercedes she was traveling in, sources close to the investigation said Wednesday.

Judge Herve Stephan's conclusions will be included in the full accident report he is preparing, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The French newspaper Le Parisien, citing a medical report by a trauma specialist at the Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital where Diana died, claimed Wednesday the airbags might have inflated shortly before the Aug. 31 crash.

Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul, all died in the crash in a tunnel along the River Seine. Her bodyguard, Trevor Rees-Jones, was the only survivor.

Le Parisien said Stephan would order a new appraisal into the functioning of the airbags as a result of the medical report. Sources close to the investigation said Wednesday there would not be any new study.

Investigators have focused on Paul's drunken state at the time of the crash, the high speed of the car and the possibility that it struck another automobile before the accident.

Also Wednesday, an Australian couple turned over their Paris vacation video to police after French investigators asked to examine the original for clues to Diana's death.

The video shot outside the Ritz Hotel reportedly shows a white Citroen AX, a car of similar size to the white Fiat Uno that French police suspect might have been involved in the crash.

Investigators say shards from a Fiat Uno tail light were found at the crash scene, but in months of searching have failed to locate the car involved.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 35°  
Low: 20°

TODAY  
Cold and cloudy.

EXTENDED  
Cloudy  
Saturday with temperatures rising by the 50s by Sunday.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.



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(names)  
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\_\_\_\_\_ is a \_\_\_\_\_ in  
(major/dept.) (man's name) (classification)  
\_\_\_\_\_ is the daughter of  
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\_\_\_\_\_ of  
(parent's name) (city/state)  
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(city/state) . The couple is planning a/an  
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\_\_\_\_\_ were married  
(names)  
in \_\_\_\_\_  
(date) (location,city,state) (woman's name)  
is a \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_  
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is a \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_  
(classification) (major/dept.) (woman's name)  
is the daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ of  
(parent's name)  
\_\_\_\_\_ is the son of \_\_\_\_\_  
(city/state) (man's name)  
of \_\_\_\_\_  
(parent's name) (city/state)  
The couples attendants were \_\_\_\_\_  
Other brief details: \_\_\_\_\_



## FarmHouse to get \$1 million facelift

► RENOVATIONS TO BRING FRATERNITY HOUSE UP TO CODE.

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

The FarmHouse fraternity house at K-State will undergo a \$1 million renovation this summer.

John Gaither, FarmHouse president and junior in agricultural economics, said the fraternity house is worn down. Nearly the entire building will be renovated, from carpeting to plumbing, including almost every room.

"The house is aging. We've tried our best to take care of it, and we have. Time has just taken its toll," he said.

The changes will not make the house any larger but will change the building's structure.

Renovations in plumbing, electrical wiring and central air will bring the house up to code and improve living conditions in the house, said David Hendricks, FarmHouse vice president and junior in agricultural economics. He said the changes will also make the house handicap-accessible.

Numerous small repairs have been necessary in recent years just to keep the house running, Hendricks said.

"This house has been standing here for a little over 40 years with no structural changes, from lighting to plumbing. It is basically nickeling and diming us to death," he said.

FarmHouse alumni will contribute all of the funding, Gary Mundhenke, chairman of the fund drive and FarmHouse alumnus, said.

The fund-raising effort began in October 1996. Since then about 300

FarmHouse alumni — 27 percent of all FarmHouse alumni — have offered donations, Mundhenke said.

"It was a way for me to give back to the fraternity, what I felt was a huge contribution to myself," he said.

FarmHouse Alumni Association president Jim Blaauw said he made contributions both because of the positive experience it provided when he was in college and because of the necessity of the situation.

"Most of our alumni base had a good experience while in the fraternity. We want to upgrade so that others can have that same experience," he said. "Also, it needs to be done. It has been since the 1950s that any major changes have been done."

The renovations will begin this summer while students are gone and the fraternity house is empty. Construction should be finished by the time school starts in the fall.

Gaither said he thought this would benefit the fraternity.

"This will get a lot more pride in the house. It is something our alumni can be proud of," he said.

Gaither said he felt the renovations would be a great recruitment tool because the fraternity would be an even better place to live.

Hendricks said the fraternity members are looking forward to the changes being made.

"I'm looking forward to the new atmosphere and styling of the house. It will really help us compete," he said.

## A fond farewell to K-State

► INSTRUCTOR LEAVES A LEGACY AFTER 17 YEARS OF TEACHING APPAREL, TEXTILE MARKETING.

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Marlene McComas said working in the apparel industry provided the experience she needed to give her students insightful information about the industry. After 17 years of teaching at K-State, she has resigned.

McComas, instructor of apparel and textile marketing, came to K-State in 1980 after working as an associate buyer for a large department store.

She said this experience has helped make her classes more applicable and exciting for students.

"I think it's very important to have hands-on experience, so you know exactly what the students are getting into and how to help them prepare," McComas said.

Students said they agreed McComas' experience in the industry has added to their classes with her.

"The great thing about Marlene is that she's been out there, and she gets us excited about the industry, especially because she has such a great outlook on life," said Melinda Cortwright, senior in apparel and textile marketing.

Keylee Sanders, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she agreed.

"She knows everyone in the busi-

ness. She's the ultimate contact for jobs and internships," Sanders said.

While helping students find internships and jobs, McComas advised more than 30 students each year and taught six different classes during her time at K-State.

Along with her teaching duties, McComas served as the coordinator to the internship program for apparel and textile marketing majors.

She said the internship program has grown over the years, and students have completed internships at businesses around the nation.

"We've even started to do international internships," McComas said.

To help students gain more knowledge on the national level, McComas also planned study tours for students during the summer. Groups traveled to New York, Chicago and Minneapolis, Minn.

"On those trips, we saw how large companies operate. You can read about it in textbooks, but there's nothing like seeing it firsthand," she said.

Several apparel and textile marketing students organized a surprise party Monday to honor McComas and say goodbye.

McComas said she appreciated the chance to say goodbye to her students as well.

"I'll miss all of you. I already do," McComas said to the students.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

MARLENE MCCOMAS, INSTRUCTOR OF APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING, HAS RESIGNED AFTER 17 YEARS AT K-STATE. MCCOMAS ALSO COORDINATED THE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM FOR APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING MAJORS.

## 2 university services develop programs to help students assess, manage stress

JENNIFER JANSONIUS  
Kansas State Collegian

A program to help people assess and manage their stress has been developed by University Counseling Services and Recreational Services.

"The stress assessments, available to students, faculty, staff and alumni, look at the individual's lifestyle, stressors, dietary and exercise conditions," said Art Rathbun, counselor for Counseling Services.

Rathbun said the assessments are used to see

how and to what extent stress affects the lives of individuals. Suggestions for improvement are also given during each half-hour session.

"Counselors give resources to improve the balance of stressors and tips to reduce the impact of stress," Rathbun said.

Stress assessments are available from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Recreational Services' Wellness Resource Center, located in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Group workshops for stress management will

also be on Feb. 5 and 17 in the Recreational Service's Wellness Resource Center for anyone who uses the Rec Complex.

David Lusk, psychology intern for Counseling Services, said, "During the workshops, counselors will talk to each person to define their stress and how it manifests."

Lusk is a counselor for the first stress management workshop.

He said the workshops will reveal when stress levels become unhealthy and what strategies can

be used to combat stress.

Greg Mondin, psychology intern for Counseling Services, will also lead a stress workshop on Feb. 17.

"We will gear each workshop toward individual needs to people in that group and tailor to their needs," Mondin said.

He said some people react to stress in a physical sense, including muscle tension or headaches. Others react in a psychological sense and might become nervous.

"The goals of the workshops are to make people aware of the stress they are experiencing and how they cope with that stress, and also to give new ways to cope with stress," Mondin said.

Rathbun said if the assessments and workshops have a high turnout at the Rec Complex, Counseling Services is likely to start other programs.

"We are looking at the possibility of integrating intramurals, lifestyles, health and exercise with fitness leaders and dietitians," Rathbun said.

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Board should explain actions against director

Without offering due process, results of a performance evaluation or even a public statement, the Board of Student Publications Inc. vacated the position occupied by Director Ron Johnson at a 7 a.m. Wednesday meeting.

In bureaucratese, this means they fired him.

The board's interpretation was that Johnson, in his nine years at K-State, never legally had the position.

The board specifically went after Johnson, as its actions failed to even mention the two assistant Student Publications directors who also have split contracts.

While many of the board members were quick to take action during an executive session of the meeting, none of them were willing to admit in public why they had been planning this meeting in secret for several months.

They had never made Johnson's job performance a significant issue on the board before.

In other words, who was willing to suspend and disregard due process just to have Johnson fired Wednesday?

While that question will no doubt become apparent as this situation unfolds in the coming days, this issue sets enough of a dangerous precedent for

students to be alarmed.

If this stands, all organizations that benefit from a student privilege fee might need to dust off their contracts and look into organization bylaws.

There has been no evaluation of Johnson's job performance by this board during this academic year, or even the past few years.

Johnson wasn't even told why he was fired at Wednesday's meeting. He was never given a grace period or informed about board member concerns.

Board members have also circulated letters without providing copies to Johnson, and they've had private meetings to discuss the employment of a nationally prominent director known for an award-winning publication. This issue not only affects employees of Student Publications, but the integrity of journalism at K-State.

If your city council conducted backroom political meetings and then acted without explanation or due process, you'd be furious.

The board is an elected body. Therefore, these student representatives answer to you. Have they?

The only people included in this discussion — which has ramifications beyond the borders of K-State — were themselves.

What is most disturbing, however, is

Student Body President Tim Riemann worked behind the scenes to plan Wednesday's meeting. What constituency were they serving in taking this action?

The board should represent the best interests of Student Publications. It has failed miserably at this. State and national media attention to this ludicrous decision will not reinforce a positive image of K-State.

As one journalism adviser from an out-of-state school said Wednesday, "There goes your program."

What further perplexes us is that no one involved in the board's decision understands the implications of their own actions.

Yes, the position is vacated, but Johnson will continue working.

This question would be easier to answer if the parties involved would comment on what motivated their decision.

The following members voted to vacate the position: students Carlton Getz, Jason Ellis, Jay Witt, Julie Strickland and faculty members Barry Flinchbaugh and Bill Feyerharm.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, Feyerharm said he "didn't even want to get into this." Just when will it be appropriate to discuss this? Those who voted for the movement should be holding

themselves accountable for their decision.

They should know that Johnson is more important to the Student Publications operation than to simply be let go with no explanation. Johnson is integral in providing students with complete control of the editorial content of the paper, a connection to the professional realm, and he acts as an advocate of freedom of press.

He acts as an internship adviser, resource, critic and mentor, on top of providing the corporation with vital business sense.

Johnson is to journalism what Coach Bill Snyder is to football.

If the board wants to restructure Student Publications, why fire the most valuable resource they had?

If these board members are truly concerned with restructuring the corporation, why has the attendance of some been less than stellar?

If they're not going to stay committed to their elected obligation on a regular basis, it's extremely questionable to see these faculty and students express so much interest in this one issue.

This action is clearly self-serving and the board needs to examine its actions. It needs to scrutinize the ramifications of making a decision this important based on undefined personal conflicts.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 512-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@pub.ksu.edu

# PEACE

as  
a

# PRIORITY

Clinton's foreign policy highlights land rush in Middle East

## VIEWPOINT



PAUL ROBBERN

Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send email to Paul at vlad@ksu.edu.

Wow. It's not often a columnist gets the opportunity to flambé a political figure two weeks in a row and feel completely justified. How do I mean completely? One hundred percent, totally, no room for remorse at all, completely. For everyone out there who has read my column regularly since its recent inception, no reminder should be necessary.

For the rest reading this, it should come as no surprise that of all the political figures I might have chosen to criticize last week, I chose to criticize our peerless leader, President Clinton, and his habit of selectively telling the truth.

This time around I feel it's important to analyze Clinton's selective application of logic to foreign policy. The analysis is important, in light of the situation with Iraq that might lead to a military conflict.

Clinton is hardly the first American president to face the daunting task of securing peace in the Middle East. The conflict between Israel and Palestine has existed since the creation of Israel and has been a particularly sore spot after the 1972 land grab put on by Israel.

Land grab? Yeah, land grab. Even worse than an Oklahoma sooner family that settled on property before the official start of the land rush, Israel simply stole land belonging to neighboring Lebanon, as well as encroaching into territory controlled by Palestine. Naturally, Israel doesn't see it that way, or at the very least Israeli officials will not label their actions in quite the same manner.

For its part, Israel maintains that the lands captured during military conflicts have been kept by Israel because of the occupied territories' strategic value in national security. Despite supposed initiatives to begin returning the occupied territories to their former owners, Israel continues to build settlements in these territories, in violation of resolutions passed by the United Nations.

Despite efforts by Palestine to arrive at some compromise concerning the withdrawal of Israeli military forces from the occupied territories, Israel refuses to budge on several key issues. Israel is not the only guilty party in this imbroglio, but many have suffered as a result of Israel's obstinacy, typically Palestinians who have been denied the right to earn a living as a result of Israel's policies.

Another sore spot in the Middle East is Iraq. I won't bore you with details, particularly because many reading this

probably have a different life today because of Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Iraq's ever-unpredictable despot was not deposed as a consequence of the armed conflict and recently has been making headlines. He masterfully has forced the hand of the American president.

He has forced the United States to act, more or less alone in the international community, by refusing to comply with U.N. resolutions about weapons of mass destruction.

He has refused to allow inspectors to view sites suspected of biological-weapon production. As heinous as these weapons are, and as flagrantly as Hussein has flaunted such resolutions, why should America stand alone?

While America has attempted to force Iraq's hand with an embargo that starves the neediest citizens, preventing food and medicine from reaching the ordinary citizen (seemingly not affecting the powerful — Hussein isn't going to starve tomorrow), America fails to demand that Israel comply with U.N. resolutions about the transfer of occupied territories. In fact, we underwrite loan guarantees to the tune of billions of dollars, so Israel can be sure every Israeli gets enough to eat.

While America protests Iraq's treatment of its Kurdish minority in the world community, Israel continues to use torture tactics to punish, and obtain information from, Palestinians, and we do nothing.

This is also the country that needed several days, and strong prodding from the United States, to decide a Maryland teen-ager who had never lived in Israel could be extradited to the United States to face murder charges stemming from the gruesome decapitation of another teen-ager.

While our relationship with Israel has been askew for many years, I can only wonder how many Americans will have to die protecting the "sanctimony of U.N. resolutions" in regard to Iraq, when our country's leaders have seemed perfectly willing to ignore such issues before when dealing with Israel.



SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

## READERSwrite

### Board should explain decision, not avoid unanswered questions

Editor,

I am deeply saddened to hear the Board of Student Publications chose to vacate the position of Student Publications Director at an early morning meeting Wednesday. The man who occupied that position — and the man I hope will continue to occupy it once the board realizes the folly of its decision — Ron Johnson, has worked tirelessly for students since I have known him. It is a terrible, terrible thing these board members have done.

I would like to know what it is Johnson has done to force the board to make such a decision, but I don't. Most of my e-mails to board members have gone without reply. Phone calls to their offices — most notably to the student body president — have gone unreturned. I will say, to his credit, that Tim Riemann did respond to an e-mail I sent him, though his response was so

patronizing in tone, it insulted the office he has. No one on the board seems to want to pony up an answer. They seem to be hiding out. You'd think the folks who were in charge of the voice of the students would be less cowardly, that they would hold up their heads and say, "This is what I stand for." Alas, that is not the case. Weasels in dark times tend to burrow in and clam up.

So as they hide in their dark little cubbyholes and murmur every so often, "Can't talk. Personnel matters," let me tell you about Johnson and what journalism students learn from him. We learn to think on our feet. We learn to make decisions, good and bad. We learn that no matter how good we think we are there is always room for improvement.

We learn that not every young journalism student ends up at the Washington Post — some of us end up in places like the Garden City Telegram, the Salina Journal, the Valley Falls Vindicator, the Council Grove Republican, and many of us end up running whole parts of these newspapers. And we learn that decisions we make in college — right or wrong — become the foundation for making better and more responsible decisions once we become employed.

I myself worked at the Collegian for about five years. You

know how lucky I was to do that? Student journalists at the University of Kansas get to work at the University Daily Kansan a semester and a half. Tops. The whole time the students work on the newspaper at KU, they're overseen by some administrative lackey who's probably less interested in the truth than he or she is interested in getting the university's spin out to the reading public. Then those students are thrust into the world with little experience and with little idea what it's like to be fully responsible for a newspaper.

I was just talking to a colleague several days ago about the proliferation of K-State grads here at the Kansas City Star. She said that the Star of late has hired more people from K-State than from KU and the University of Missouri put together. She also said, "Ron Johnson did a better job getting the kids ready for what they'd find at newspapers than any other school in the region."

Johnson and Student Publications are ahead of the curve in design, reporting, pagination, electronic media and on and on and on. What more can you ask for? However sad it might be, the No. 1 reason to go to college nowadays is to get a job. Johnson has prepared his students well, and in the time I worked

with him, his professional behavior and his foresight were exemplary.

I would like to commend the members of the Board of Student Publications for caring enough about the university and the Collegian that they became involved with the process. Service in student activities is greatly rewarding but also time-consuming and challenging.

Making K-State a better place is an admirable mission, one I relished in my capacities as Collegian editor, student senator and student body vice president. But understand this: Ron Johnson was not the enemy. Eliminating him from the position at which he excels is shameful.

In fact, the board members would have disgraced K-State less had they swiped the Fiesta Bowl trophy and crapped in it.

Sincerely,  
David Frese  
Pagination Editor, Kansas City Star — Features Department  
Collegian Editor - 1991  
Student Body Vice President - 1993  
K-State Class of 1994



# Increasing services, options benefit Wildcat card users

**►CARD WIDELY ACCEPTED ON, OFF CAMPUS; GIVES STUDENTS NEW FREEDOM.**

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A semester after the new Wildcat cards were issued at K-State, the number of services available to card holders is increasing.

However, the transition has not come without some confusion.

Some students remain unsure of the card's services, but Don Becker, manager of the Campus Card Center, said the benefits of the new card allowed students to experience new options that were previously unavailable.

"It was successful," he said. "Students found it convenient to use the card in many new ways."

Campus elections have benefited by using the card to verify students' current enrollment at the university, Becker said. Swiping the cards gives information that eliminates looking through computer print-outs for students' names.

K-State Student Union business manager Jack Thoman said a primary misunderstanding of the cards concerns the different accounts offered by the Wildcat card.

The Wildcat account, which the university has offered for several years, is used at the Union Bookstore, Quick Cats and other campus locations.

Off-campus transactions require a

Commerce Bank checking account. This option of the Wildcat card, which has been available since the arrival of Commerce Bank in the Union, acts as a debit card.

"People need to understand the differences that there are between the two," Thoman said.

Sandy Clark, manager of the Commerce Bank branch in the Union, said the Wildcat card is accepted as payment at nearly 70 locations. Off-campus locations, which account for nearly half of the total, are in Aggieville and other student-oriented places.

The new cards are also equipped with a smart-chip, which allows a card holder to purchase from nearly 50 campus vending machines installed with the correct equipment.

Thoman said the university benefits from student use of the cards. In addition to the ease of transaction using the card, the university might be able to decrease its labor as less money is

placed in the machines. He said this is also an advantage for security reasons.

The Wildcat card can also be used as a calling card by opening an account with K-State's Telecommunications office.

Thoman said about 20,000 new cards have been issued since August, with the potential of almost 4,000 more cards to be distributed to new students and students who have not replaced their old IDs.

The Campus Card Center will continue to replace old IDs and incorrectly laminated IDs for free. Lost or stolen cards can be replaced for \$15.

The cards will have more capabilities later. Thoman said residence hall laundry machines, more vending machines and some campus copy machines might be equipped to accept the Wildcat card in the future.

"There's room for it to grow," he said. "We should certainly allow it to expand and make less hassles," he said.

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NCAA top 25 men's basketball No. 3 Kansas 83, Iowa St. 62

AMES, Iowa — Paul Pierce scored 19 points and Lester Earl added 18 as the Jayhawks reached the 25-win mark for the ninth straight season.

Kansas (25-3, 9-1 Big 12) ran up its largest victory margin in Ames in 27 years. Iowa State (10-12, 3-6) trailed by only nine points midway through the second half but couldn't stay with the Jayhawks down the stretch.

Ryan Robertson scored 14 points for Kansas, 10 during a 25-6 run in the second half, and Raef LaFrentz added 12 points.

Marcus Fizer and Paul Shirley led Iowa State with 15 points each.

The Cyclones got within 47-38 with 10:32 remaining but the Jayhawks scored on 11 of their next 13 possessions to open a 72-44 lead.

### No. 6 Kentucky 63, LSU 61

BATON ROUGE, La. — Wayne Turner's basket with 2:37 to play was Kentucky's final point of the game but the eighth-ranked Wildcats held on for a 63-61 victory over LSU on Wednesday night.

Turner's field goal gave Kentucky (20-3, 9-1 Southeastern Conference) a 63-56 lead. Reggie Tucker made two free throws with 2:23 left to bring the Tigers (9-11, 2-8) within five points.

Maurice Carter's three-pointer with 1:06 left brought LSU within 63-61 and the Tigers had a chance at tying the game, but Carter's shot bounced off the rim as time expired.

Kentucky missed its final three shots from the field after Turner's final basket.

LSU, which outshot Kentucky 45 percent-38 percent, has not beaten the Wildcats since 1992, a stretch of seven games.

Jeff Sheppard led Kentucky with 12 points, while Turner and Scott Padgett each had 11.

Carter had 19 points for LSU.

### No. 16 Michigan St. 84, Ohio St. 58

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jason Klein scored a career-high 25 points and the Spartans moved to 9-1, their best start ever in the Big Ten.

The first-place Spartans (16-4) have won seven straight and 12 of 13.

The loss was the 11th in a row for Ohio State (7-14, 0-8), extending the longest losing streak in the school's 99 years playing the sport. It was also the Buckeyes' 14th Big Ten loss in a row, extending another school record.

Klein, a junior, had never scored more than 17 points before, but surpassed that 1:05 into the second half. Klein, averaging 10.6 points, was 10-of-15 from the field, including two-of-five from three-point range.

## NBA

### Celtics 110, Mavericks 99

BOSTON — Dee Brown hit six three-pointers in the fourth quarter and scored a season-high 32 points as the Boston Celtics handed the Dallas Mavericks their 19th consecutive road loss, 110-99 Wednesday night.

Brown made eight of 10 shots from three-point range. His six three-pointers in the final period were one short of the NBA record for one quarter.

The Mavericks, 1-17 on the road against the Celtics, were led by Michael Finley with 18 points.

### Jazz 101, Bulls 93

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 30 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 18 assists as the Utah Jazz rallied to beat the Chicago Bulls. Utah overcame a 24-point first-half deficit to become the first Western Conference team to sweep a season series with the Bulls in three years.

Michael Jordan scored 40 points for the Bulls, but Scottie Pippen missed the final 18 minutes of the game after he aggravated a pulled right hamstring. Dennis Rodman, averaging a league-leading 15.7 rebounds per game, was kept to four.

### Heat 98, 76ers 84

PHILADELPHIA — Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and 15 rebounds as the Miami Heat handed the Philadelphia 76ers their seventh straight loss.

The Heat took the lead midway through the first quarter and cruised to their fourth victory over the 76ers this season.

Tim Hardaway had 15 points and five assists for the Heat. Jamal Mashburn added 14 points and seven rebounds, while Isaac Austin had 12 points and nine rebounds.

### Wizards 104, Cavaliers 88

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reserve Tracy Murray scored 24 points and Juwan Howard had 22 points and 13 rebounds as the Washington Wizards won their third straight.

The Wizards played without leading scorer Chris Webber, who strained his right shoulder in Monday's victory over Detroit.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 18 points for the Cavaliers, who have lost a season-high three straight road games.

### Timberwolves 95, Knicks 88

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Stephon Marbury scored 29 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the New York Knicks.

Marbury, a New York native, added 10 assists as the Wolves snapped a three-game losing streak and handed the Knicks their fifth loss in six games.

Allan Houston scored 20 points for the Knicks, and Charles Oakley grabbed 14 rebounds.

## On this date:

1948 — After landing the first double axel in Olympic competition, Dick Button becomes the first American to win the Olympic gold medal in figure skating.

1976 — Austrian Franz Klammer wins the Olympic gold medal in the downhill event in Innsbruck, Austria. Bill Koch wins a silver in the 30-kilometer cross country race to become the first American to win a medal in a Nordic event.

1990 — Notre Dame bucks the College Football Association and becomes the first college to sell its home games to a large network, agreeing to a five-year contract with NBC beginning in 1991.

1991 — Dave Taylor of the Los Angeles Kings has two assists in a 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Flyers to become only the 29th player in NHL history to score 1,000 points.

1994 — Peter Bondra becomes the 10th player in NHL history to score four goals in one period, then adds another in the second period as the Washington Capitals beat Tampa Bay 6-3.

# Cats lose crucial home game to Sooners

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

The ball didn't fall the right way for the K-State women's basketball team Wednesday night. Two potential game-tying shots by the Wildcats

failed to go in the basket, and the team lost 69-67 to the Oklahoma Sooners to drop to 9-10 on the season, 3-6 in Big 12 play.

K-State fell behind the 8-11 Sooners early, trailing 17-10 early in

the contest, but battled back to take a four-point lead with a 13-2 run. The Cats extended that lead to 29-23 on a jumper by guard Brit Jacobson with 3:36 left in the first half.

At that point, K-State coach Deb

Patterson substituted four starters, with guard Kim Woodlee the only starter on the court, and Oklahoma took advantage by scoring 12 of the final 14 points of the half to lead 35-31 at the break.

"That was a situation where I had hoped to give our starters a bit of a blow," Patterson said. "I think in the end, it cost us. I think losing that lead was critical to the end result here in this game. The end result shows that that was a bad decision."

K-State had a good half by its post players. Brandy Harris and Nicky Ramage combined for 21 of K-State's 31 points in the half, while keeping Sooner forward Phylasha Whaley, the conference's leading scorer, to only six points. Whaley also picked up her third foul with 3:40 left in the half.

Sooner players used their momentum to extend their lead to 50-40 six minutes into the second half, but the Cats went on a 11-0 run over the next 4:30 to take a 51-50 lead.

The teams traded punches from there, exchanging the lead nine consecutive times until Sooner forward Michele Workman knocked down a three-pointer to extend the lead to five points.

The Sooners kept that five-point lead into the final minute, until K-State center Angie Finkes sunk one-of-two free throws to cut the lead to four. While Oklahoma was bringing the ball up the court, Jacobson stole the ball, but was called for traveling.

angering the Bramlage Coliseum crowd.

Woodlee fouled Oklahoma guard Shonika Breedlove, who missed the front end of a one-and-one to keep the lead at four. K-State forward Jenny Coalson was fouled and made two free throws to cut the Sooner lead to 69-67 with 20.3 seconds left.

Harris fouled Oklahoma's Roxanne Long, who also missed the front end of a one-and-one. Harris pulled down the rebound, and the Cats called a time out to set up a potential game-tying play.

The ball ended up in the hands of Jacobson, K-State's only senior, who drove down the right side, parallel to the baseline, and missed a reverse lay-up.

Harris grabbed the rebound, but her attempt rolled out of the cylinder as time expired, and the Cats lost by a bucket.

The Sooners shot 68 percent for the second half, and sunk eight-of-15 three-point attempts on the night. K-State was two-of-seven from beyond the arc. Long led the way with five, and Workman had the other three. They each had 17 points to lead the Sooners.

The game was Oklahoma's first conference road win, pulling a game ahead of the Cats in the conference standings at 4-5.

"This is an extremely significant loss," Patterson said. "It's a team we were tied with — a home game. It cer-



LEFT: K-STATE COACH DEB PATTERSON SHOWS HER DISGUST OVER HER TEAM'S PLAY DURING WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAME AGAINST OKLAHOMA IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. THE WILDCATS LOST THE GAME 69-67. ABOVE: K-STATE'S MORGEN FINNEYAN SCRAMBLES FOR THE BASKETBALL WITH OKLAHOMA'S ROXANNE LONG DURING THE FIRST HALF OF ACTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

## Royals players sign autographs at Manhattan Town Center

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas City Royals baseball doesn't come to Manhattan often, but when it does, look out.

Three Royals players, one coach and the team mascot, Slugger, came to town Wednesday night and signed autographs in Manhattan Town Center for an hour and a half.

"Manhattan isn't a real big city, and I think that there was a pretty good turnout," outfielder Jermaine Dye said.

Lines to meet players and

get autographs began forming 15 minutes before the signings actually started. Nicole Young, 9, a fourth grader at Eugene Field Grade School, came with her parents and two sisters to meet the players.

"This was really cool," she said. "Someday these signed cards may be worth a lot of money."

Bench coach Jamie Quirk, pitchers Jaime Bluma and Glendon Rusch, and Dye represented the Royals, signing autographs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the food court. Rusch, a highly

touted prospect, said participating in the tour was an important thing for the players to do heading into the season.

"This is a great opportunity for the younger guys like Jermaine, Jaime and myself to let the fans get to know us and recognize us," he said.

The Royals were visiting on their annual tour of fan-based cities visiting schools, hospitals and local malls. This was the final stop on a tour of 22 cities through five states, Royals Director of Publicity and Community Relations Jim

Lachimia said.

Lachimia traveled with them throughout the tour and said stops like these are not only good for the Royals organization, but also for all of baseball.

"For the people of Manhattan and other cities like it, to get to know these guys, is good because when they see that they are pretty good guys, they are more likely to stick with us and continue to support us through the rough times," he said.

Karen Irvine, a Manhattan resident, won a drawing, which

took place in the mall, to have a family dinner with the Royals at Carlos O'Kelly's, but it was canceled this afternoon. Instead of the dinner, the family received an autographed bat and glove, as well as free baseball cards and tickets to a game.

The tickets also came with passes allowing the family into the stadium early to watch batting practice and the teams warm up.

Irvine said she didn't know what she registered for when she signed her family up, but her husband found out they won dinner with the players on

the radio yesterday morning.

"I just signed our name up and dropped it in the box. It didn't really have any markings about what it was for," she said.

Her son, Brandon, an 11-year-old sixth grader at Woodrow Wilson School, said he had to buy a Royals baseball to get it signed. He also said this will be the second Royals game he has ever been to.

"I will take my glove with me. Maybe I will get to catch a foul ball," he said. "Meeting the players and getting our picture taken was really cool."

## Dangerfield, women in sports reporting have one thing in common: no respect

### VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS  
Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at [sundeem@ksu.edu](mailto:sundeem@ksu.edu).

Linda Cohn, SportsCenter. Bonnie Bernstein, ESPN News. Sun Dee Mills, CNN.

Sounds good, doesn't it?

No, that's not my new job — yet. But I'll get there. Though it won't be like any job I've had before, where if you do good work people will instantly respect you. In fact, it'll be quite the opposite.

A little story to illustrate my point. Last summer, I interned with a TV station in Kansas City, Mo., in the sports department. The highlight of my job came when I went to the preseason Chiefs-Panthers game at Arrowhead Stadium and got to watch it from the press box.

I'd made it. I'd arrived. Never mind that I was carrying around the camera bag.

After the game, I went with another female reporter from my station to the Panthers' locker room to do postgame interviews.

Although in college reporting you'll never see a locker room, it wasn't my first time in one — I had done postgame interviews with the Royals and the MLS Wizards.

But as we stood there talking to

Panther running back Tim Biakabutuka about his game, loud whispers echoed behind us.

"What are they doing in here? This is a man's game. They don't know anything about it."

Maybe there is a shortage of female sports journalists in North Carolina. I should send a résumé there. But for some reason, I don't think it would be welcome. There's certainly no shortage in this area. There are a couple of women in sports at Kansas City stations, a couple in Topeka and one in Junction City.

The Kansas City Star employs several female sports writers and the K-State basketball beat writer for the Topeka Capitol-Journal is a woman as well. I've probably left some out, but you get the idea.

Most of these women I know, respect and look up to as mentors. All of the athletes I've met on the college level I respect as well. So what happens when they turn pro?

Like last year, Houston Rocket Charles Barkley publicly trashed NBC commentator Hannah Storm during the 1997 NBA playoffs because he said he felt she had no business commenting on

men's basketball. Barkley had to apologize to Storm in a halftime interview to save face.

In the New England Patriots locker room, Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson suffered repeated harassment from members of the team in the early 1990s. She said the players, the organization and the higher-ups in management, eventually moving to Australia when the publicity became too much.

And guys I know tell me that they don't think Linda Cohn could ever be as entertaining to watch as Kenny Mayne or Dan Patrick, simply because she's a woman.

The Rodney Dangerfield syndrome. No respect. But it's becoming harder to change the channel. Since 1995, ESPN has hired more than 35 women for on-air work. The influx of women in the field in Kansas is also proof.

One local sports reporter I talked to said as a woman, you have to prove yourself every day. "People will often say, 'Wow, what a good story! I'm impressed,' like they're surprised. I guess it's more surprise than just expected," she said.

I've gotten this reaction from readers

But thankfully, most players and coaches have been respectful to me. In fact, Suzyn Waldman, the first woman to broadcast a nationally televised baseball game, said it can be advantageous to be the opposite gender.

"I can ask Wade Boggs what he was thinking on a pitch and he'll tell me," she said in an interview with Glamour magazine. "Guy reporters, who are often frustrated athletes, can come across like they're criticizing."

Most of the time, when I rattle off some random sports fact in the company of men who don't know what I do, they're impressed.

They can't believe a woman knows the difference between a touchdown and a touchback.

Now, I'll readily admit I'm still learning about the sports world. I wasn't fortunate enough to have it shoved down my throat as a child like most guys. And I'm sure there are people out there who haven't ever read a column or a story of mine because of my gender.

But if and when I do get that big break, enlighten your friends and don't let them change the channel. Thanks.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1998

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@spub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

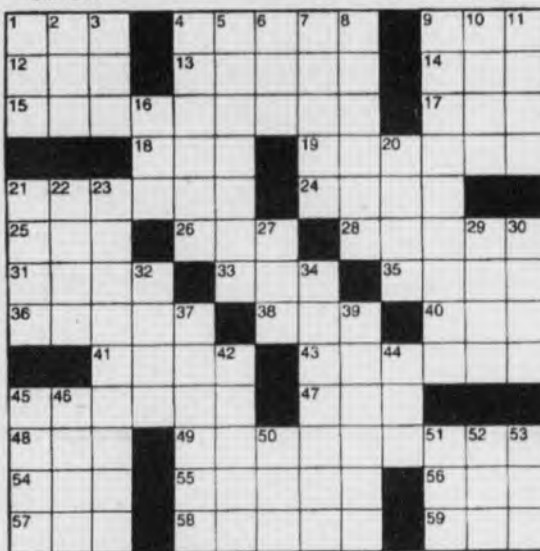
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Distress  
4 Young pig  
9 Shriver of tennis  
12 Diving bird  
13 1995 jungle movie  
14 Goose, in Guadalupe  
15 Office group  
17 Hockey's Bobby  
18 Ram's ma'am  
19 Involuntary  
21 "...is fear —"  
24 Fussies  
25 Homer Simpson's expletive  
26 Bottom line  
28 Brownish-yellow  
31 "Zounds!"  
33 — Cruces, N.M.  
35 Mata —  
36 "Donkey Kong" hero  
38 French nobleman  
40 Disen-cumber

**DOWN**  
1 Existed  
2 See 3  
3 With 2  
4 Unhappy faces  
5 Optimistic  
6 Lennon's lady  
7 Market-place of old  
8 Ohio city  
9 Hustler of a sort  
10 Farm fraction  
11 "You Bet Your Life" emcee  
16 Born  
20 Mame  
21 The same  
22 Frat-party outfit  
23 Twill-weave  
27 Frenzied  
29 Pennsylvanian port  
30 Lorna Doone's love  
32 Use a rotary phone  
34 Girl in a Foster song  
37 Egg pouch  
39 Chest for valuables  
42 Bracelet site  
44 Every last crumb  
45 One of the help  
46 Abbr. stamped on meat  
50 Large moths  
51 Squid squirt  
52 Arts funding org.  
53 Stocking stuffer

**Solution time: 27 min.**

**Saturday's answer**  
2-9



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.

2-9 CRYPTOQUIP

D M L Y C K V R N B V O S L Y R  
K S N O R Y K Q K O U  
L V M D A : C Y U O A Y L K  
Q M Y U B Y K B U Y

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE SHY OBOIST IS UNABLE TO ADMIT HE REALLY CAN'T REED MUSIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## DILBERT



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## Small business delivers to hungry clients

### ► FOOD EXPRESS BRINGS RESTAURANTS' SPECIALS DIRECTLY TO CUSTOMERS IN 45 MINUTES OR LESS.

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

The owners of a new food-delivery service said two factors hindered their business in the beginning: the company's perceived novelty by Manhattan residents and local restaurants' reluctance to become involved.

Adrian Campbell, senior in marketing and one of the owners of Food Express, said he didn't expect confusion about the business's concept. Customers can call one number, and within 45 minutes, food from any of 10 Manhattan restaurants will arrive at their door.

"We didn't realize how hard it would be to get it across," said Ralph Thomas, K-State graduate and Campbell's business partner. People were confused about whom to call, Food Express, the restaurants or both, he said.

Campbell said he thought once people were familiar with Food Express, the business would do well in Manhattan. He said he has seen similar companies thriving since the 1980s, especially on the coasts.

Despite the novelty of being strictly a food-delivery business, Food Express has developed a repeat-customer base since May, Campbell said.

"If they like the service, we know we're doing something right," Thomas said.

Initial reluctance from local restaurants was another problem.

"Some of them, because it's a new service, were hesitant," Campbell said.

He said Food Express overcame this obstacle with technology. Thermal carrying bags keep the food warmer than if customers picked up carry-out orders themselves, he said. A dispatcher keeps track of the drivers' locations throughout the city and places orders to the restaurants, timing them so the food won't sit and wait to be picked up, he said.

"The drivers are usually at the restaurant before the meal is up," he said.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

RALPH THOMAS, K-STATE GRADUATE, AND ADRIAN CAMPBELL, SENIOR IN MARKETING AND INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS, OWN AND OPERATE FOOD EXPRESS OUT OF CAMPBELL'S HOME. THEY DELIVER FOOD FROM VARIOUS ESTABLISHMENTS IN TOWN.

Rebecca Stewart, senior in hotel and restaurant management, works at Smash Hit Subs, Hot Stuff Pizza and Cinnamon Street Bakery, which are all at the same location. She said she has seen a positive effect on sales since Food Express began.

"It's increased our business. Our sub delivery has increased a lot," she said.

Campbell, formerly a manager at Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas, said he did research on starting up a food-delivery business in Manhattan and saved money for about a year before he opened Food Express. He obtained information from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce on the population of the city and the cost of equipment before developing a business plan, he said.

Thomas said they built the business piece by piece, first purchasing a computer, then a fax machine and a radio system. He said Food Express is headquartered out of his apartment, so they didn't have to come up with additional rent money for the business.

Thomas said after they put a menu together in November for distribution to local businesses and participating restaurants, Food Express' sales increased.

"Sales jumped amazingly after the books came out," he said.

Thomas and Campbell said they consider these books their best advertising. They said they thought with an eye-catching design on the outside, the menus inside would sell the food.

### More info?

Food Express delivers food from Gold Fork Casual Food & Spirits, Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue, Smash Hit Subs, Hot Stuff Pizza, Cinnamon Street Bakery, Lucky BrewGrille, 12th Street Pub, The Hibachi Hut, Texas Star Cafe and Carlos O'Kelly's. Their number is 587-XPRS (9777).

## Spring theater performances provide variety

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

The spring line of K-State theater department productions are up, running and on their way.

"We try to choose a comedy, a classic and something more dramatic, so this year we have a nice variety," said Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance.

"Goodnight Desdemona," "Vanessa" and "The Tempest" will be presented in Nichols Theatre this semester.

"Goodnight Desdemona" takes the stories of "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet," adds a character and twists and turns them upside down," Karl Rutherford, stage manager, said.

The lighting design for "Goodnight Desdemona" was done by theater student

Hona Cookman.

"It takes a lot of time to do the designing, and part of it is just the thinking period," Cookman said.

"We start designing months ahead of time and read through the script at least three times. The lighting is the element that is most easily changed, so the lighting designer usually ends up making changes after meeting with the set and costume designers."

Maullar said "Vanessa" is very well respected in the opera world and has won a Pulitzer Prize.

"Vanessa" is dramatic with romantic music, but the story is kind of dark," Maullar said.

"The Tempest," a comedy, is one of Shakespeare's best-known plays and is usually considered one of his best, Maullar

said.

"The Tempest" will be really visually exciting, and it has a very large cast. It will be done on an island setting since it has some native themes. It should be really cool," Rutherford said.

Maullar said the amount of student work in the productions depends on the show.

"Students think of them as their shows. They build sets, help with costumes and sometimes design sets, costumes and lights when they have reached a certain level. All of the backstage work is done by the students," Maullar said.

The students involved in the productions rehearse three hours per night, five or six days a week, for six to eight weeks, all in preparation for their respective opening nights.

### spring schedule K-State Theatre

"Goodnight Desdemona"  
February 12-14 and 18-21  
Nichols Theatre

"Vanessa" (Opera)  
March 12-14 and 17-19  
Nichols Theatre

"Springdance"  
April 4-5  
McCain Auditorium

"The Tempest"  
April 16-18 and 22-25  
Nichols Theatre



MEGAN LARUE/Collegian

## Exposure answer to romance woes

Dear Cassandra,

I was reading the Collegian this afternoon, and I found your ad. How ironic, because I was just thinking of ways to restore my practically non-existent love life. Don't get me wrong, I like my single life. But it seems like everywhere I turn — I'm bombarded by couples. I really want to meet someone before Valentine's Day. It would be nice to go out on a date or just spend some time with someone. Like I said, I do enjoy my single life. I don't want a serious relationship, just maybe an occasional date every now and then. Any suggestions?

Thanks,  
Naomi

My dear sweet Naomi,

Laundry mats, study clubs, classes, grocery store vegetable aisles, weddings, funerals and gas stations are a great place to meet people who might have something in common with you. Find some cool girlfriends to hang out with. You don't need a man to have fun.

Love,  
Cassie

Little Naomi,

One word: cleavage. The answer is right there in front of you. Dress like you're worth noticing, and no matter where you are, people will notice you. A great personality is fine and dandy, but those are a dime a dozen, and they won't get you a date. The '90s man wants someone with sex appeal.

Thanks,  
Jack

Jack,

My roommate and her boyfriend are two of my best friends and I spend a lot of time with them. They never get

tired of me tagging along on dates, but they are constantly obsessed with finding me a boyfriend. How do I politely tell them I am happy just hanging out with them?

Boyfriendless Roommate

Dear B.R.,

They are trying to find you a boyfriend so you will leave them alone! They are obviously just too nice to tell you to hit the road so they can get it on. Find a hobby, another friend or a significant other — anything to leave them alone.

Love,  
Cassie

You can send e-mail to Cassandra at cassandra@spub.ksu.edu.

Dear B.R.,

Now I have been wrong before, but I would venture this longing you have for time with them hides a subconscious desire for a beginning of an intimate relationship with them both. If this is truly what you want, go for it. You might be surprised at their response. Why else would they want you to bring someone else into the circle?

Thanks,  
Jack

You can send e-mail to Jack at jack@spub.ksu.edu.

### Cassandra & Jack



There are two sides to every story. After an ugly breakup a few months ago, Jack and Cassie have put their differences aside to give advice to those in need.



# College needs to find alternative to lab fees

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will no longer be charging computer lab fees.

The college has charged fees for students taking classes in the department to use the computer labs and the labs in the journalism library since the late 1980s. Students were issued a card and given access to the labs after paying the fees. Last term the fee was \$25.

That system has become a thing of the past, said Todd Simon, director of the school.

"For something to be designated a fee it needs to go through a chain of approvals," Simon said.

He said the fee had not been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Simon said that after meeting with the K-State Controller's Office, it was his understanding the fee violates regents policy. He said K-State's policy has been reinterpreted. The Controller's Office wants to set up a uniform system.

"The big issue, as it was explained to us, is that it was pretty much a straight-up lab fee. We can charge for consumables, but the university doesn't consider hardware or software consumables," Simon said.

The university considers such things as printer paper and ink consumables.

Fran Willbrant, associate controller, said the Controller's Office didn't deny the fee, just that it needed to be handled and approved through a different process, the comprehensive fee schedule.

According to the regents policy and procedure handbook, board approval must be obtained prior to the establishment of fees earning more than \$100,000. Fees totaling less than that amount can be left up to the discretion of the chief executive officer of each institution. All fees have to be included in the annual comprehensive fee schedule which is sent to the board.

"We recommended that any student fees go on the fee schedule, regardless of the total amount," Willbrant said.

A representative from the board said regents' approval is required of any fee that is required of every student as a condition of enrollment. The CEO of each institution can establish user and administrative fees which must be incorporated into the fee schedule.

"We are not aware of any problems with computer lab fee charges at KSU," Barb Conant, regents director of communications, said.

Willbrant said the Controller's Office presents the comprehensive fee schedule annually. The board looks at the fee schedules for all universities. The Controller's Office recommended that if the journalism school wanted to continue charging fees it should submit a letter to

the vice president of the university, who reviews the fee schedule.

"The comprehensive fee schedule requires a higher level of approval because it affects the students," Willbrant said.

The lab fee generated about \$7,000 a year. Twice as much was spent upgrading the labs. The department already spends its own money on the upkeep of the labs. Simon said there was enough money in the account to carry through the spring semester.

For now the department doesn't plan on seeking endorsement of the fee.

"I didn't feel like it was in our best interest to make such a big pitch for such a small fee. We'd have to look into a chain of approvals," Simon said.

Alternatives to charging student fees have not yet been discussed.

"We can charge materials fees, but the amount that yields is pretty small and requires a lot of record keeping," Simon said. "Seeking formal approval of the kind of fee we had before is a possibility. Some schools have gotten university or board-approved fees on a credit hour basis or based on what course you enroll in. The last option is if there is anyone out there who wants to support the school with donations, we're always open to it."

Willbrant does not see the decision affecting any other colleges within the university at this time. She said other colleges did not use the same process for charging fees.

"I am not aware of it. If we become aware of it, something will be done," Willbrant said.

# Speaker stresses experiences, leadership

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

Junction City Commissioner Lloyd Parker said that integrity and strong leadership are important in business and personal life.

Parker gave a speech entitled, "Creating a New Career: Building on Past Experience," as part of a seminar series sponsored by the Small Business Development Center in the Ramada Inn Ballroom Wednesday.

His speech drew from his personal experience as well as his experience in the military.

"You have to have hindsight to know where you've been, foresight to know where you're going, and insight to know when you've gone too far," Parker said, quoting an Irish proverb when he opened his speech.

As the oldest of 12 children in a poor family while growing up in rural Louisiana, Parker said he needed foresight to know where he was going.

"When I was growing up we had three meals," he said. "Oatmeal, cornmeal and no meal."

Parker is now a retired Battalion Command Sergeant Major and has since built Contract Services Inc., a million-dollar business, in addition to being city commissioner of Junction City.

Fred Rice, director of SBDC at K-State, said Parker

was "a success story — success through hard work."

Rice also praised Parker for his nomination as Kansas' Small Business Person of the Year in 1997, and as Minority Small Business Person of the Year in 1996.

Rice said that Parker is a man who has achieved the economic empowerment that the Rev. Al Sharpton was speaking about at K-State Tuesday.

In his speech, Parker discussed factors of leadership and the importance of exercising integrity at the office and at home.

People must know their

strengths and weaknesses to be a worthy role model, Parker said. Day to day examples of courage will set standards for employees.

"Live the values you expect from subordinates," he said. "Integrity is the basis for trust. You must demonstrate integrity in your personal life or trust is broken."

Parker also advised that leaders ask themselves several key questions about their business or organization's vision, standards and resources.

"These questions must be asked at the right time and in the right manner according to the strengths of employees,"

he said.

Parker divides his time between his business and his job as city commissioner. He said he chose to run for this position because he wanted to give back to the community.

"Giving back to the community is the ultimate satisfaction. That's why I chose to be city commissioner," he said. "I felt it was something I needed to do."

Parker's presentation was part of SBDC's 16th Annual Professional Development Seminar Series, which focuses on the development of personal and professional skills in the workplace.

## More info?

For more information about the Annual Professional Development Seminar Series program, contact Small Business Development Center at 532-5529.

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Not just a night spot  
Open 1 p.m. 5 TVs 17 Booths  
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**Information Meeting:**  
February 11th, 7:00-9:00pm  
K-State Union, Room 207

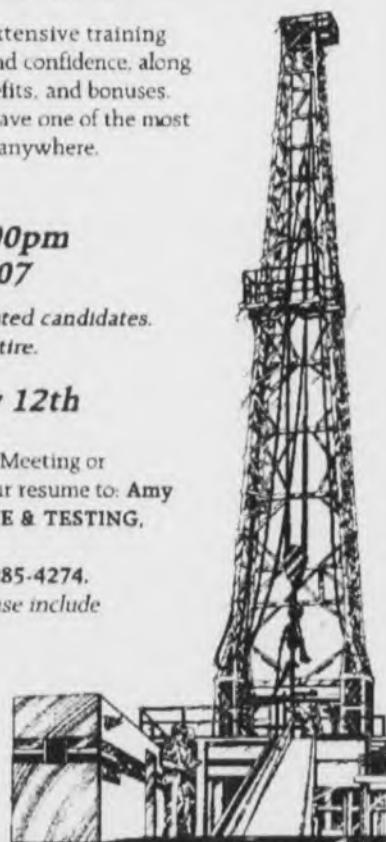
Open to ALL qualified and interested candidates.  
Refreshments provided. Casual Attire.

**Interviewing: February 12th**

If unable to attend our Information Meeting or Campus Interviews, please send your resume to: Amy Smith, SCHLUMBERGER WIRELINE & TESTING, 300 Schlumberger Drive, #25, Sugar Land, TX, 77478. Fax: 281-285-4274. E-mail: wtn-recruit@slb.com. Please include reference code: KST.

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**FREE McCain Tickets**  
McCain Auditorium is in search of community members, including KSU staff, students, faculty willing to usher in exchange for FREE tickets to McCain Performance Series Events such as: Grease and Cirque Eloize.  
Join us for 1 of 2 orientation meetings in the McCain Auditorium Lobby, Thursday, February 5 at 4 and 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend, call 532-3358 for details.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



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CALL 532-6555

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.  
► **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
► **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**  
010

## Announcements

**\$5 CASH FOR COLLEGE \$5 GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.**

**ATTENTION PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS:** If you are currently applying to professional programs, you may sign up for mock interviews in Eisenhower 113 on the south bulletin board. Deadline for sign up is 5 p.m. February 5th. Interviews are scheduled for February 9, 10, and 11.

**DR. LOVES Adult Video** Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m. - 8p.m. Monday thru

Saturday. Must be 18 to enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m. - 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drlives E-mail: drlives@kansas.net

**HAVE FUN RAISING FUNDS.** For your clubs, teams, and groups. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years of fundraising experience to work for you. Call now for details on a FREE CD of your choice. 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 128.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

**If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!**

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**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Advertising • 532-6560**

**MAKE UP TO \$2000 in one week!** Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) Needed for marketing project. Call Dennis at (800)357-9009.

**SCUBA DIVE:** Learn to dive or take an advanced class from the only PADI approved dive shop in the area. Classes now forming. earn college credit. For information call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

**VALENTINE'S DAY deliveries ORDER NOW!** Mr. P's Party Outlet. 776-7547.

**Lost and Found**

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: JACKET north side of campus, B-2 parking lot. Call to describe and claim. 395-2043.

FOUND: TWO sets of keys. Claim in Blumont 492.

**LOST KEY** found in Kedzie parking lot. Silver with red on top. Possibly a car key. call 532-6555 to claim.

**030**

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**THETA ALUM Jennifer-** Our first date Espresso Royale, second date lasted 5 years, and third date our wedding and a honeymoon in Ireland. You are such a great date. I Love You. Sig Ep Alum, Ed

**100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal op-

**portunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**105**

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, washer/dryer. Ten-minute walk to campus. \$350 per month, call 776-9649.

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, carpeted, drapes, four-bedroom, two bath duplex. No pets or smoking. Parking, adjacent campus. Summer possession. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

NEXT TO KSU, Deluxe two-bedroom apartment.

Now to until July, \$350-\$400. For August, \$490 per month 539-2482.

**"Stay In Class At the University"**

• New  
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**NOW Leasing 539-0500**

**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**

2215 COLLEGE AVE

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!"** Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, \$450/month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**

1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. One-bedroom apartment at 413 N 17th, \$385/month. Water and trash paid. Short term lease accepted. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st. Four-bedroom apartment located at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. \$860/month, negotiable. Water

and trash paid. Dishwasher and microwave included. On-site laundry facilities. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

**CONVENIENT TO campus!** One-bedroom apartment located at 1941 College Heights, \$325/month. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer,

fireplaces, central air/heat. \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms**

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



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2 BDRM	\$530, \$540
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Office:  
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at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
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**CUTE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment located at the Wareham - 418 Poyntz Avenue. Available in February. \$400/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM** apartment located in Aggieville. 1222 Laramie, \$310, all bills paid. Pets allowed. Call MDI 776-3804.

**ECONOMICAL THREE-BEDROOM** located at 2104 Elm. All utilities paid except electric. Washer/ Dryer Hookups. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Call MDI today. 776-3804.

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
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**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**LARGE, QUIET one-bedroom** apartment in a sixplex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. 537-7087.

**NICE FOUR-BEDROOM** townhome with study available immediately! Two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer provided. Only \$750/month. Short term lease encouraged. 2530 Candlecrest Cr. Call MDI at 776-3804.

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment available in February. 1807 College Heights, \$410/ month. On-site laundry facilities. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

**NOW LEASING.** One to three-bedroom apartments/ houses near KSU, \$225 to \$650. **Alliance Property Management** 539-4357.

**ONE STUDIO** available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition, quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

**\$100 OFF**  
1st month's rent  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study, close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided, pets negotiable. \$350/ month, 537-3949.

**ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/ month.** Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

**REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom** apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SUBLEASING NOW** until July. two-bedroom next to campus \$300/ month. Central air/ heat. Fireplace, laundry, low KPL bills. 539-2702.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment available NOW! 2303 Anderson, \$450 per month. Water and trash paid. Share washer/ dryer and two car garage with upstairs tenants. Short term lease available. Call MDI 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF** block from campus. Available now. Stove, refrigerator, central air, \$375/ month, water/ trash paid. Call 539-3030.

**NOW LEASING Apartments for FEBRUARY '98**

**1-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Blumont  
1854 Claflin  
925 Denison  
**2-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth  
**SPACIOUS 2-Bedroom**  
at 1001 Blumont  
(2,3,4 person occupancy)  
**SPECIAL RATES & SHORT-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE**  
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http://www.mdiproperties.com

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**For Rent-Houses**

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

**CAMPUS LOCATION.** Very affordable three-bedroom homes. Available immediately. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 537-2111.

**LANDLORDS WHO CARE.** Three new four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. No pets. Aug. 1, one year lease. \$900/ month. 537-4682.

**NEW FOUR-BEDROOM** units available June 1. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances. Two full baths. Off-street parking. Close to campus. \$850 per month. Call (785)841-2503.

**ONE-TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SECOND SEMESTER.** Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

**For Sale-Houses**

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath,** attached garage, duplex. Central air, sprinkler system, low utilities. Excellent location, campus and Westloop. Under \$50,000. Call 537-3609.

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**14X70THREE-BEDROOM,** two bathroom. Central air. Redbud Estates. (913)238-7254.

**1969 DETROITER,** 12x50, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. \$3700. Call (308) 234-8080.

**145**

**Roommate Wanted**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

**BRAND-NEW HOUSE.** Roommates wanted for big brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. \$245. Call 776-1004, leave message.

**FEMALE/ MALE roommate** wanted to share nice four-bedroom home for spring and/ or fall semester. Call 776-3130.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** non-smoker, studios, \$285/ month plus utilities. No pets. 776-1650.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

**GREAT ROOM** in house for rent, own bathroom, female please. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher etc. Jill 537-3859.

**MALE OR female roommate** for nice apartment, 100 feet from campus. \$230 a month, 539-3132.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted for two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-half February paid. \$180/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Jacques at 587-4645, leave message.

**NICE NON-SMOKING** roommate wanted to share a nice two-bedroom house. All utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioner. 537-0881.

**NON-SMOKER THROUGH** May. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry, parking. Discount available. Three blocks to campus. We're serious students. 539-1025.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt. 8. 537-1828.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share spacious two-bedroom duplex close to campus. Wood floors, washer/ dryer, heat, water, trash paid. \$250/ month. 776-0689.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** One room available in a nice, quiet house. Close to campus. Just south of Union. \$225 per month plus one-fifth utilities.

**SUBLEASE ONE room** in a four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 395-2906 for more information.

**150**

**Sublease**

**\$165/ MONTH,** utilities paid. One bedroom in four-bedroom house at 1010 Laramie, close to campus and Aggieville, free washer/ dryer, sublease until August, 776-0912.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tamie at (785)527-2032.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** \$370. All utilities and cable included. Pets okay. Negotiable. Call Josh at 587-0114.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Very close to campus. Furnished/ unfurnished. Spacious. \$260/ month, call 587-0575.

**SUBLEASE AVAILABLE** immediately. One or two bedrooms. Furnished. Across street from campus. \$215 plus utilities. Off-street parking. 776-5702.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**

**Stable/ Pasture**

**MORNING STAR Stables:** We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve

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**210**  
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**220**  
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**10% DISCOUNT** for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday 10a.m.-5:30p.m.

**235**

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**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250**

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**265**

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**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)322-0454.**

**\$1000'S WEEKLY!!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57681.

**ARE YOU** wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**ASSISTANT BOY'S** Freshman Baseball Coach, Manhattan High School beginning March 1, 1998. \$1,203 salary. Send letter with qualification and experience by February 16, 1998 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Student to organize, plan and facilitate the National Frozen Food Month Association promotion with Housing and Dining Services. A great opportunity for a marketing or public relations major. Send letter of application and resume to Box 3, Collegian.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 6-August 9. Must be current sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 11 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., La-Cygne, KS 66040.

**COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: RAFTING/ RAPPPELLING!** In the Rockies near Vail, **ANDERSON CAMPS** seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Maintenance and Nurses. Interviews on February 6th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970) 524-7766.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

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**405**

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**410**

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**465**

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## Student Publications board vacates director's position

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that we try to carry on as close to normal as we can until this situation resolves itself," Nicholls said. "It is going to take a while for some of these questions to be answered."

Simon, who has two law degrees, said he was also uncertain what Wednesday's action by the board meant for Johnson.

"The only clear effect of this motion that I think the board can say with certainty is that the board has directed that no more corporate funds be expended for the 50 percent of Ron Johnson's contract represented by Student Publications work," he said.

As board chairman, Simon couldn't vote in Wednesday's meeting because the vote wasn't tied. But he publicly opposed the motion, saying the move was too drastic. Any legal issues should be resolved another way, he said, and any board members' complaints about Johnson's performance should be addressed differently.

"I think our first responsibility is to play fair with our employees," he said. "Playing fair is having a hearing, doing an inquiry and giving a person accused of poor performance in a particular area a chance to improve that perception."

Johnson said he has never been officially notified of complaints about his performance. But Collegian representative to the board Kevin Klassen said Johnson's work as director played a large role in the decision to vacate the director's position.

"I think it's safe to say that Ron's performance was the motivating factor to vacate his position because I believe that the contractual concerns could have been solved without that action," Klassen said.

Furthermore, Klassen said little documentation of any complaints about Johnson exists.

"I never saw much documentation about concerns with Ron's performance or behavior as an employee of Student Publications," he said. "The only documentation I saw was letters of concern by a few people who I believe had personal and political motivations in writing them."

Klassen said members of Student Governing Association were behind many of the complaints.

"The people who wrote the letters had either strong ties to SGA or were disgruntled ex-Collegian employees or

both," he said.

Johnson said he has never seen the letters.

Tuesday, board member Carlton Getz said firing Johnson could have been necessary to help Student Publications when its student fee comes up for review in Privilege Fee Committee this month.

That was in response to a question about Johnson's performance at a Privilege Fee Committee meeting earlier this fall, when some committee members said they were insulted by Johnson's remarks on a student government typographical error that caused a \$120,000 loss in student money to Student Publications.

Nicholls said if personnel concerns fueled the board's decision, Johnson should have been put through some type of evaluation process. But in this case, he said it seems Johnson's performance has been mixed with other issues.

"There's no denying that the Board of Student Publications is the entity to which Ron Johnson reports, and it's the entity which pays his salary as director," Nicholls said. "They have every right to evaluate his performance, but that's not what happened."

"They also have every right to ensure student funds are spent properly, but it seems like those two issues have been mixed up somehow," he said. "I only wish if the Board of Student Publications had a problem with his performance, they would've had a chance to review his performance, but that's not what happened."

Though board members have said Wednesday's action wasn't a personal attack, Johnson said the move for his dismissal, however disguised, is a personal one.

"It was an excellent attempt to misdi-

rect board members from evaluating me or sharing with me the complaints and the sources of those complaints," he said. "The complaints against me have remained secret, and this has been an amazing attempt to avoid getting me due process as an employee."

But in an e-mail to Johnson shortly after the meeting, board member Jay Witt said the board wasn't making a statement about Johnson's performance as director. Witt sent a copy of the e-mail to Collegian staff.

"I know this may sound like a technically-laced justification of a move to screw you," Witt said in the message to Johnson. "It absolutely is not."

Witt also encouraged Johnson to apply for the director's position when the board gets control of the director's salary and contract. But according to his university contract that won't expire until 1999, Johnson is still the director.

Though two other Student Publications employees' contracts are similar to Johnson's, their situations weren't addressed in the meeting. Only Johnson's position was declared vacant by the board.

Johnson said he thinks that indicates other issues are at play besides who signs his contract.

"It's fascinating that they directed this motion specifically to me as director," he said.

"That indicates to me that it was clearly punitive in nature. If their intentions were honorable, then why was it directed at one position and one person?"

In a memo to journalism school faculty late Wednesday, Simon said no immediate action could be taken until a legal opinion could be reached about the board's decision.

## Service limits long-distance billing

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"In our situation, we have four people sharing one phone line. Every two weeks our phone kept getting shut off, and we would have to mail in money. Some of these bills would take two to three weeks to reach the company, so in the meantime, we couldn't call long distance," she said.

Harrah also mentioned that the service works like a credit card.

"Customers do have the option of calling our 1-800 service to inquire

about their bill," she said. "If they are near the \$200 mark, we will suggest they make a payment to keep their service from being shut off. We try to stress that payments must be made."

Bott had her own suggestions about the new service.

"I don't think it's fair that they keep this limit on customers with four to five people per household. I understand they had to do something about people paying their bills on time, but maybe the \$200 limit could be increased for bigger households," she said.

The Consumer and Tenant Affairs office on campus deals with problems of this nature.

"I think the program Southwestern Bell has introduced could be very beneficial to those students who have problems paying their bills," Kathy Beier, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, said.

"I can also understand why they set a limit on monthly calls. The service only lasts for a year, so those students who are responsible about bills shouldn't have a problem with this."

## Program would replace Board of Regents

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have moved beyond a plan to get a plan," Adkins said.

"I see it as the first major consensus point that we've reached," he said of the nine-member special House panel named by Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, to develop a plan for restructuring the management of higher education this session.

"I think the committee has embraced it as where we need to go," Adkins said. "If we can figure out the financial piece and put the two together, I think we can meet our February 10 deadline (set by Shallenburger for reporting a plan.)"

Cost could be a significant obstacle. A tentative list of projected costs of money the committee has discussed

putting into higher education — to enhance quality and to attract support among the regents and community college constituencies — totals \$480 million.

"Are these in American dollars?" Adkins said when he first saw the list.

It includes \$317 million for regents institutions — compared with \$24 million in new money proposed by Gov. Bill Graves in his budget — as well as \$47 million more for community colleges, nearly \$13 million to take Washburn into the state system, and \$55 million for the vo-tech schools.

Rep. Henry Helgeson, D-Wichita, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said a more realistic figure was probably about one-fourth of the \$480 million that legislators would go

for. The general plan upon which consensus was reached calls for having two divisions under the Council of Higher Education — one for governance of the six universities and Washburn and one to coordinate activities of the community colleges and vo-tech schools, who would retain their local boards of trustees.

Details such as how many members the council would have and who would appoint them remain to be decided by the committee.

The panel also has made no final decision on whether Washburn becomes a full-fledged state university or is given additional funding equal to that the community colleges would receive.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 91

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Telefund pulls in record-setting total pledge for 1st week

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Foundation Telefund is off to a record-setting start after one week of dialing.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving for the KSU Foundation, said this year has the potential to be the best ever.

"It's going extraordinarily well," Dowell said. "Enthusiasm and momentum have never been this good this early."

The total pledge amount was

\$277,928 as of Thursday morning. Dowell said this amount puts the Telefund on record-setting pace.

Dowell said an addition to Telefund this year is having all nine colleges call faculty members for pledges. This has resulted in \$3,000 in pledges from faculty after Wednesday night. Each of the nine academic deans has also pledged \$1,000.

Telefund is the world's largest telephone fund-raising campaign for post-secondary education.

The campaign started Sunday. By

the end of February, 1,400 student volunteers will have called about 70,000 alumni across the United States.

The money raised by Telefund is used for scholarships and other educational benefits.

The colleges of Architecture, Planning and Design and Engineering called alumni earlier this week. Diane Potts, director of business and administrative services for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said this year's Telefund was a success

for the college.

"We raised \$46,653. This was a 10.5-percent increase over last year, and last year we had a 36-percent increase," Potts said.

"It can be challenging to call if you've never done it before, but once they get into it they find it fun and exciting. We have a lot of callers come back year after year and get good prizes," Potts said.

Joe Wilson, senior in landscape architecture, has participated in Telefund for three years.

"I love it. It's pretty much a good way to keep in touch with alumni and get job interviews at the same time," Wilson said.

Khris House, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering and pre-law, called for the College of Engineering this week. This was House's fourth year as a Telefund caller.

"I see it as a way for me to help out my college. You're also helping yourself since the money goes to scholarships and equipment," House said.

Dowell said in addition to having a

successful fund-raising week, Telefund also experienced a technological first.

"This was the first time ever that Telefund received a caller ID phone call. Someone saw the number, called back and that led to a pledge," Dowell said.

The College of Arts and Sciences finished out this first week of Telefund. It will continue calling next week along with the College of Education and K-State-Salina. Telefund will continue until Feb. 25.

What do we think?

The Collegian editorial board congratulates the Telefund on its record-setting first week. See Page 4.

## Friends University installs Internet filtering system

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — After someone sent pornographic pictures via e-mail to many Friends University computer users, school officials decided to take action.

The solution — blocking access to objectionable material — has caused a new set of problems.

Since Net Nanny was installed five days ago, the Internet filter also has screened information needed for valid research studies.

"This is part of the challenge of allowing students access to the world of information and, at the same time, maintaining standards that are appropriate" for a Christian university, President Biff Green said Wednesday.

According to the school's Community Life Standards Policy, students are barred from possessing indecent literature on campus. It seemed only fair, Green said, to apply the standard to computer screens.

He predicted that if the problems with the software couldn't be resolved, "it's not going to last very long."

University officials said students hadn't complained about the change, but they had heard from faculty members.

Wayne Howdeshell, chairman of sociology and behavioral sciences, said using the filtered Internet to do academic research could be frustrating. At times, the filter seems to arbitrarily select what material to allow to the user.

For example, with the Excite search engine, he could access information on prostitution in Nevada, but not in Sweden. Looking into churches' stances on homosexuality, he could get to sites that explained the Quakers', but not the Episcopal Church's.

As "somewhat of a civil libertarian," Howdeshell said he believes in freedom of information. But, he said, the solution to unintentional encounters of offensive material in e-mail messages "is a dilemma I haven't resolved."

## CNS unsupportive of e-mail censorship

LORY STONE  
Kansas State Collegian

The implementation of Net Nanny, an Internet filter, at Friends University raises the question of the freedom of Internet access to students.

The original purpose of Net Nanny was to prevent the transfer of pornographic materials through e-mail.

However, the filter can also block information needed for research.

Ken Conrow, interim director of Computing and Network Services, said such a screening system is unforeseeable for K-State.

"The First Amendment doesn't let you block things on the basis of content," Conrow said.

Conrow said Net Nanny screens on the basis of content, and CNS believes this undermines the right of free expression. At K-State, blocking only occurs if it threatens the system, he said.

"If there is congestion or something, we try to find other means of blocking things," Conrow said.

He said if a World Wide Web site on K-State's network grows to more than 10 megabytes, it is automatically shut down by CNS.

Web pages begin running early in the morning and continue until they reach that quota.

"Extremely popular Web sites stop before most of us wake up," Conrow said.

Whether these sites contain pornography is not the issue. Rather, these sights just can't serve large volumes of people, Conrow said.

Another blocking system that occurs at K-State deals with spamming. Conrow said spamming is a form of e-mail that comes from an address that doesn't exist.

"Spamming is very practical for commercial interests, but it is against computer etiquette. It comes from places that don't exist and so the presumption is that it is unwanted," Conrow said.

"People who would like to use us as a relay point for spamming are also blocked," he said.

He said these types of blockage were not content-related.

"These are the only things that are blocked right now, and I don't foresee this changing in the future," Conrow said.

## HELPING HANDS

PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

RIGHT: KATIE SCHEER, FRESHMAN IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, SWEEPS THE STAIRS LEADING TO THE BASEMENT OF THE MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER.

BELOW: MELISSA STEIN, JUNIOR IN PRE-MEDICINE, POURS OUT DIRTY WATER FROM A MOP BUCKET THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER, WHILE DANETTE GAITROS, FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS, WATCHES. STEIN AND GAITROS ARE PART OF A VOLUNTEER GROUP AT K-STATE CALLED CIRCLE K CLUB.



## Campus group pitches in time at local shelter

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

The Circle K Club of K-State donated its time and effort in helping the Manhattan Emergency Shelter on Thursday night.

Members from the organization volunteered to clean the shelter as one of their community service projects.

"This is our first year to do work at the shelter," said Melissa Stein, junior in pre-med and president of the Circle K Club. "We volunteered a little last semester."

The club is celebrating International Circle K Week by doing community service in the Manhattan area.

"Fraternities, sororities and the Circle K Club all help out the guests at the shelter," said Matt Lambert, night staff supervisor for the Manhattan Emergency Center.

"We give the volunteers a list of house duties, such as sweeping, mopping, and doing dishes," Lambert said.

Guests of the shelter usually have chores

to do each night, but not when volunteers are there to help out.

"Every night at 9 p.m. is chore time for the guests," he said. "But when volunteers come in, the guests have a chance to rest at night."

Lambert said past guests of the shelter have even returned to volunteer.

"I think volunteering is a good learning experience for everyone involved to realize guests in here aren't much unlike themselves," Lambert said. "You don't have to be stereotypical — in rags and unshaven — to be homeless."

To continue their work for International Circle K Week, members of Circle K are collecting money in the K-State Student Union today. The money will help fund research to get rid of iodine deficiency disorder, the largest curable cause of mental retardation in the world.

"We try to do different projects because the members have different interests," Stein

said. "We're based on community service, but we like to focus on children."

The club also volunteers for the Big Brothers, Big Sisters of America program and at the Wharton Manor nursing home, among others.

"We also tutor for an after-school program for younger children, once a week at the Ogden Friendship House," Stein said.

The club sets up service projects by contacting organizations in the community to see which groups need support.

"I contact places that the club has always volunteered community service, but we're always looking for new ones," said Matt Bell, sophomore in biology and pre-med and the community service committee chair.

Bell said it's important to give up time for others. He added that while it helps them, it also helps the volunteer.

"It feels good to help out other people," Bell said.

I THINK VOLUNTEERING IS A GOOD LEARNING EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE INVOLVED TO REALIZE GUESTS IN HERE AREN'T MUCH UNLIKE THEMSELVES. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE STEREOTYPICAL — IN RAGS AND UNSHAVEN — TO BE HOMELESS.

MATT LAMBERT  
night staff supervisor for  
Manhattan Emergency Shelter

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 42  
LOW 27

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### LIFESTYLES



### NAT ATTACK

See the Lifestyles page for details on the Natatorium's water-aerobics programs.

— Page 11

### SPORTS



### ROCK CHALK

Brit Jacobson and K-State's women's basketball team travel to Lawrence this weekend to face the rival Kansas Jayhawks.

— Page 6

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MONDAY

### FINALLY?

Duane Davis and the men's basketball team are yet to win a Big 12 road game, ever. Is Saturday the day? See Monday's paper for all the details of its trip to Lincoln.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 5

- At 12:25 a.m., Andrew L. Knipp, 424 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

- At 7:04 p.m., Andrea D. Macoubrie, Abilene, was arrested for domestic battery.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 5

- At 2:23 a.m., Andrew D. Bauer, Oskaloosa, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

- At 2:56 a.m., Toby Church, 1108 Pierre St., reported a past criminal damage to property. Loss was \$448.

- At 3:03 a.m., Ann V. Ellefson, Louisburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

- At 8:35 a.m., Chad E. Straub was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

- At 9:38 a.m., Warren Young III was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

- At 1:44 p.m., Lori A. Blankley was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "The Effects of Peer Coaching on Psychomotor Skill Retention in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation," the doctoral dissertation of Robin Toms, for 1 p.m. today in Blumont 257.

- The Department of Entomology will present Sandra Flores, of the Department of Agriculture Communication, at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.

- The Department of Art will present art historian Marilyn Stokstad at 3:30 p.m. today in UMB Theater for a slide lecture.

- African Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in the International Student Center.

- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

- Pre-Physical Therapy students are encouraged to sign up for mock interviews in Eisenhower 113. Interviews are today, Saturday and Sunday.

- Living Word Church provides a shuttle bus leaving at 9:35 a.m. Sundays from the parking lot of Kramer Food Center.

- Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave., for a meal and a speech on the theology of music.

- Environmental Professionals/Students for Helping the Environment will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 203.

- Chimes Community Service Scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Feb. 25. Any non-graduating student with a community service record is encouraged to apply.

- Creative Writers and Movie Makers has created a new World Wide Web page for poetry and short stories and requests student and faculty submissions. The page is found at [members.tripod.com/~ksu/ksu.html](http://members.tripod.com/~ksu/ksu.html).

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### Irregular heartbeat likely caused death of high school student, coroner states

A Manhattan High School student most likely died as a result of cardiac arrhythmia, an irregular and deadly heartbeat rhythm, Riley County Deputy Coroner Dr. John Bambara said.

Raina Jones, 16, was pronounced dead at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue about 6:20 a.m. Wednesday. She was found dead at home earlier that morning and could not be resuscitated, Bambara said.

There are predisposing factors for cardiac arrhythmia, such as an enlarged heart and a low heart rate, he said.

"An enlarged heart can be normal for an athletic person," Bambara said. "When the heart rate drops, that is another predisposing factor."

Bambara said there was no autopsy. Jones' family wanted to donate her organs, he said.

The heart will be processed for pathology in Wichita. Bambara said he does not expect anything from the toxicology and blood chemistry tests results, either.

"This is not a common cause of death. It's really rare,

but I've seen it happen. There are not really any warning signs," he said. "A person could dive into a swimming pool, and the temperature of the pool, being colder than the air, can set off arrhythmia."

Cardiac arrhythmia is almost always fatal, he said, unless the patient were already in an emergency room and could be defibrillated.

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON/Collegian

#### Native American Student Body sponsors benefit Saturday for emergency shelter

The Native American Student Body is sponsoring a benefit powwow Saturday from 2 to 11 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Tammy Goodson, president of the NASB, said the powwow is a benefit to help raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and April's Heritage Month.

"The Manhattan Emergency Shelter's budget got cut, and they needed extra donations," Goodson said. "The shelter approached us about having a fund-raiser."

The club is responsible for the powwow and has planned a full day of festivities.

"There is gourd dancing, a traditional Indian dance, from 2 to 5 p.m. Then everyone will break for dinner. We will then have the grand entry, the beginning of tribal dancing and intertribal dancing until 11 p.m.," Goodson said.

She also said there would be arts-and-crafts stands and numerous raffles donated from various businesses to help raise money.

"There is free admission open to the public. We don't exclude anyone from coming and spectating. All we ask is that everyone bring a non-perishable food item. We will accept any donation," she said.

In addition to supporting the shelter, Goodwin said money will also help fund Heritage Month.

"For Heritage Month we have a Native American artist, Jackie Tointigh, giving a slide show of his art at the Beach Museum on April 2," she said.

A Native American speaker will speak the next week, and the spring powwow will be on April 18, she said.

Goodwin said she looks forward to all the festivities as a chance to promote and support Native Americans.

"The mission of our group is to promote Native American culture and awareness," she said.

LORY STONE/Collegian

#### Entomology seminars plan to educate about insect biology, pest management

The Entomology Colloquium is an opportunity for people to hear about topics including insect biology and environmentally friendly pest management. The seminars highlight the research of faculty, students and visiting scientists.

The seminars are open to anyone, said James Nechols, professor of entomology and entomology seminar com-

mittee member.

The series, which has been conducted for more than 20 years, features speakers from universities including K-State, Purdue University, North Dakota State University, Yale University and the University of Nebraska.

Nechols said students who are not entomology majors might find some of the upcoming seminars interesting. Seminars of particular interest might be "Multimedia Authoring and Distance Education," which will be Friday and "Insects and the Konza" which will be Feb. 13.

Valerie Wright, environmental educator and naturalist for Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, will give the presentation about Konza Prairie. She said tallgrass prairie is the way Kansas used to be before people changed the land. She added that Konza is our ecosystem and is responsible for Kansas' farming economy.

She also said insects are fascinating.

"Anyone who doesn't like bugs probably just needs more information about them," she said.

Shengqiang Shu, research associate in entomology and seminar speaker, said the series is an opportunity for the department's faculty and students to present their work, while also providing an opportunity to bring speakers in.

"You can bring excellent researchers from outside the university so people can learn from them about the experience and work they've done," he said.

MIKE BURGESS/Collegian

#### Senate passes news legislation Thursday

At its meeting Thursday in the K-State Student Union, Student Senate took action on six pieces of legislation.

**Resolution 97/98/74 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution stated Senate's support for increased funding at Hale Library.

**Bill 97/98/105 passed 48-0-1.** This bill sets guidelines for how much extra student fee money can remain in certain reserve accounts.

**Resolution 97/98/78 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution appointed Thurman Brown and Sam Weinhold as student senators from the College of Agriculture. Both were absent from the meeting and could not be sworn in.

**Resolution 97/98/77 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution appointed Trent Schaaf, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, and Jonathan Fitzgibbon, an appointment by Student Body President Tim Riemann, to Judicial Council.

**Resolution 97/98/76 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution appointed Beth Hochberg to Fine Arts Council.

**Resolution 97/98/75 passed by unanimous consent.** This resolution appointed Scott Reed and Jennifer Lucas to serve on the University Activities Board.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER/Collegian

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 42°  
Low: 27°

### TODAY

Mostly sunny  
with wind from  
S-10 mph.

### EXTENDED

Highs in the  
40s this  
weekend with  
a chance of  
rain on  
Sunday.

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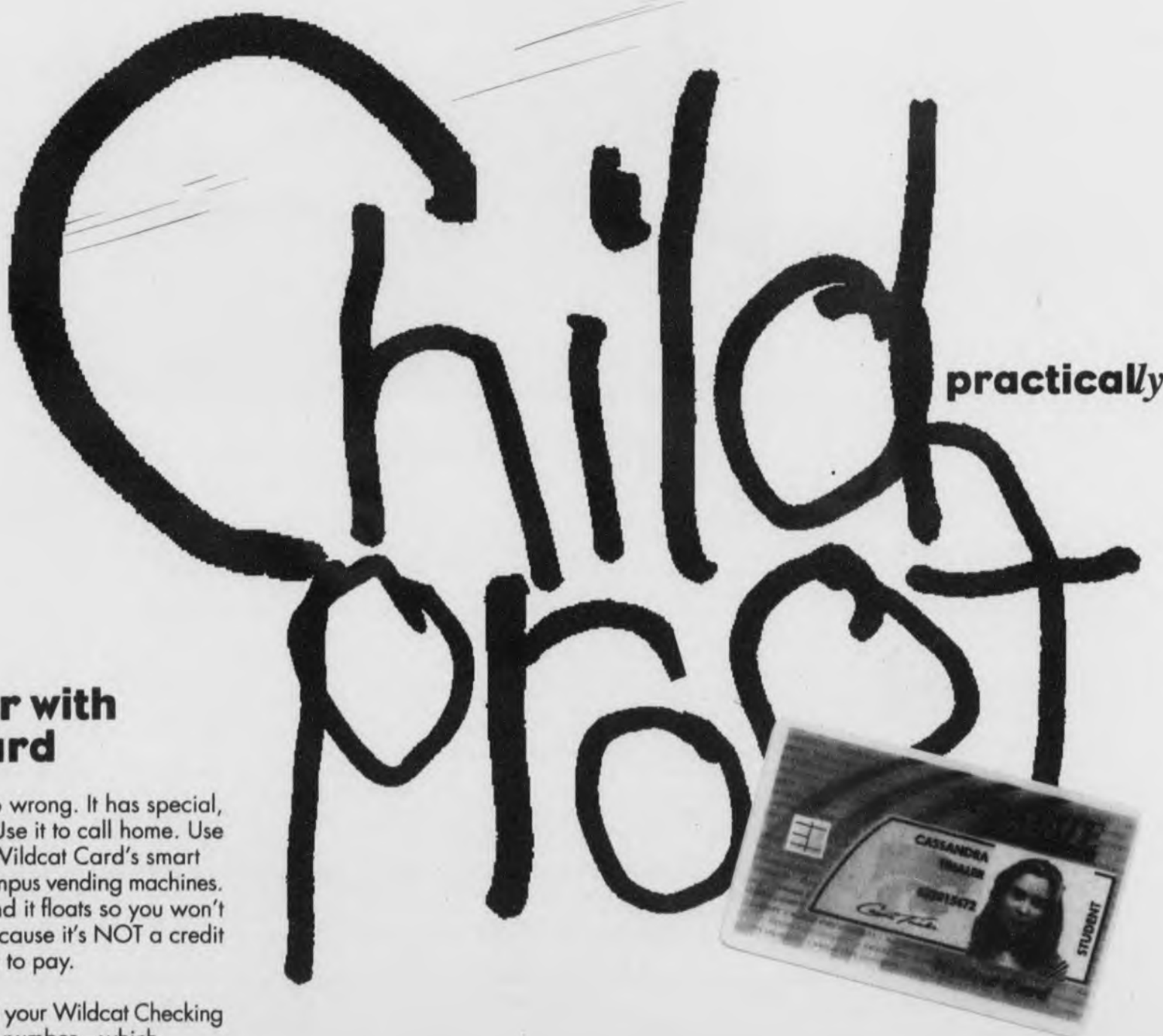
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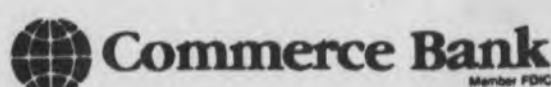


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## JUST A JUMP SHOT



K-STATE FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS TAKE TIME DURING THE NOON HOUR TO PLAY A GAME OF BASKETBALL IN THE GYMNASIUM AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

## Eisenhower construction to last through summer

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

Faulty drainage pipes are the cause of the mud pit and construction clatter outside Eisenhower Hall.

Construction began Dec. 1 and will continue through the summer outside Eisenhower to replace the original storm sewer system. The old system was deteriorating and clogged during hard rains.

The construction project, funded by the Crumbling Classroom fund, will be completed in two phases. The first phase is scheduled to be completed by March 23, at a cost of \$140,200. On Tuesday, contractors were hired for the second phase of the project, estimated to cost \$94,210.

Construction will soon congest traffic at the intersection of Mid Campus Drive and Lovers Lane. The streets will not be closed, but might be limited to one lane of traffic. Once trenches have been dug and new pipes laid across Mid Campus Drive, Lovers Lane will be closed from the intersection to 100 Wilson Court, the President's Residence.

President Jon Wefald's visitors will enter from the west, said Jack Carlson, assistant to the university engineer. He said Lovers Lane is expected to be closed for a couple weeks in the latter part of February or the beginning of March.

"Hopefully, this won't affect much student traffic, but any

campus street closing is going to have some effect on the students," he said. "Lovers Lane is not a main source of campus traffic."

Carlson said the repairs were needed because corrosion ate away at the pipes, causing them to collapse.

"The repairs are needed to prevent future flooding of Eisenhower Hall," he said.

Carlson said contractors have worked not to interfere with classes.

"Workers have been good about keeping the noise-level down while class is in session," he said. "They try to do jackhammering and trenching during the 10-minute break in between classes."

Todd Bennett, senior in chemical engineering, said his Spanish class meets on the third floor of Eisenhower. He said the noise is not an everyday occurrence, but it is still an annoyance.

"When the Caterpillar earth-movers rev up their engines, you can hardly hear what the teacher is saying," he said.

Carlson said several professors have complained about the noise, but the contractor has been easy to work with.

"They have been just great accommodating students and faculty," he said. "What small problems that have existed, they have done a good job of minimizing them."

## Snyder among 4 selected to become Air Force ROTC honorary officers

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Air Force ROTC cadets now have four men to reinforce the values and ideals their training teaches.

Football coach Bill Snyder; Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Bob Cavello, the director of business services for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, were given a plaque and a detachment coin and patch. Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, was unable to attend and will be commissioned as the Honorary Unit Admissions Officer on March 5.

The ceremony was to commission honorary officers to AFROTC detachment, and was conducted Thursday on the Ackert Hall lawn.

Col. Stan Weir, detachment commander, thanked the four men for accepting their role as mentors, positive role models and friends of the detachment.

Snyder was named the honorary commander.

"Coach Snyder is very much in line with our three ideals or values, integrity first, service before self and excellence

in all we do. He is our ideals in action," Capt. Steve Dorfman said.

Nicholls was named an honorary professor of aerospace studies, and Bob Cavello became the honorary commandant of cadets. Cavello spent 9 1/2 years in the Air Force and earned the rank of captain.

The program was started this year, and the commissioning of honorary officers will occur annually. The program was instituted to bring the AFROTC program and the university closer together.

"What greater way to start integrating our program with the university," Dorfman said. "Even though we are part of the university, we are kind of not. I don't want to say outcasts, but we always seem to be the other people on campus."

The program was also established to give students role models outside of the military realm.

"We need to provide cadets with another chance to look at people with a different perspective. They see us all the time," Dorfman said.

AFROTC faces problems because its curriculum is set by the military, but it still is a department within the universi-

ty. "We have to live with their world, and we have to live with our world and state requirements," Dorfman said. "This is kind of a nice way to start meshing the program and university, and to show students there is another side. The whole concept is that this is a team effort, a family effort, if you will."

The new officers' duties include speaking to the cadets once a semester about any subject the speaker thinks important. They will receive invitations to all social, military and sporting events.

Mark Williams, wing commander and senior in mechanical engineering, said the honorary officers' connection to AFROTC will benefit the wing in many ways.

"I think as far as a presence on campus, they offer a great deal of support for us. They recognize our service and dedication to the university and our country."

Williams said the four men are dedicated to their jobs in the university and will be a fine example for cadets to follow.

## Trucking plan incites backlash from union

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Teamsters leader Chuck Mosqueda carefully avoided the word "boycott" Thursday when he asked union members for support in not patronizing Dillons stores about a dispute involving the grocery chain's truck drivers.

But about 450 people attending a union rally outside the Statehouse did not.

Cries of "Boycott Dillons!" rose when Mosqueda, president of Teamsters Local No. 795, told the crowd he was going to talk about Dillons.

Dillon Stores, the state's largest grocery store chain with headquarters in Hutchinson, plans to sell its trucks and contract with independent drivers.

The 135 drivers would have an opportunity to buy the trucks and con-

tract independently with Dillons, Mosqueda said.

But the deal does not address the mechanics who work on the trucks, and drivers who buy their trucks would be without company benefits and worker's compensation.

At the rally, Mosqueda called it an example of corporate greed.

He said the union has not officially called for a boycott, but members of other unions who work at Dillons have said they would support the effort.

His request Thursday was for all union members across Kansas.

"I asked to speak to ask for your support, and it looks like I got it," he told rallyers on Thursday.

He said union members should call Dillons and say they won't shop there unless the truckers are kept as employees.

Mosqueda said the other three Dillons units in the union — warehouse, advertising and Jackson Ice Cream — voted along with the transportation unit to begin the protest.

Mosqueda said union members will hand out fliers and hold signs outside Dillons stores starting today.

Thursday's rally was to show solidarity among the various local unions, including those labor trades such as cement masons and machinists, as well as social workers and teachers.

Dennis Gaschler, Dillons spokesman, did not immediately return a phone call to The Associated Press on Thursday. But he told the Hutchinson News it is too early to know if a boycott would hurt the company financially.

There are 100,000 union households in Kansas, according to an AFL-CIO official.

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**Mon, February 9, 1998**  
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12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

# RELIGION DIRECTORY

**American Baptist Campus Ministry**

1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051  
campus minister Kathy Donley: wilkdon@kansas.net

**SUNDAY NIGHT**  
6:00 pm SUPPER  
7:00 pm speaker on Cuba  
7:30 pm Friday Movie

**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
8:00 pm MARRIAGE SMALL GROUP

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Saturday Nite Alive Worship - 6 p.m.

**Sunday**  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM

**Wednesday**  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
**Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel**

**Pastor Jayne Thompson**  
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451

Open to All

**ECM CAMPUS CENTER**

**WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY**  
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3

**SUNDAY CELEBRATION**  
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program  
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu

ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.

1021 Denison 539-4281

**First Baptist Church**

**Sunday Worship 11 a.m.**  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.

**Pastors Karen & Alan Selig**  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
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**First Church of the Nazarene**

**MORNING WORSHIP**...10:40 a.m.  
**EVENING PRAISE**...6:00 p.m.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**...9:30 a.m.  
**COLLEGE**...9:30 a.m.

3031 Kimball  
539-6376 (pastor)  
539-2851 (church)  
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

**First Congregational Church**

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

**Sunday School 9:30 a.m.**  
Adult Ed. Class  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "Catching fish in barren waters"

**Sunday, Feb. 8**  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

**College Career Classes Offered**  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. to be announced

**CARE CELLS (Small Groups)**  
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9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
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**Sunday**  
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service (8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)  
http://pages.prodigy.com/stluks

330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

**Grace Baptist Church**

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

**Sunday**  
**Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.**

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.

776-0424

Join us this Sunday!

**College Heights Baptist Church**

2320 Andersn Avenue  
(across from KSU Foundation building)  
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**

**Sunday School 9 A.M.**  
**Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM**  
**Sunday Evening College Jazz Service 5 p.m.**

801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

**The Assembly**  
Methodist Episcopal Church

**Sunday School 9:30 a.m.**  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.

Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.  
- Youth Group  
- Royal Rangers  
- Missionettes

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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Telefund volunteers, contributors deserve thanks

The KSU Foundation Telefund has, as of Thursday morning, raised \$277,928 for K-State scholarships, a record-setting number in the 19-year history of the Telefund.

The Collegian would like to congratulate the students, faculty and staff who have contributed time in organizing the Telefund.

It goes without saying that the student volunteers making calls to alumni are vital to the Telefund's success. K-State alumni

can identify with students who walk on the same sidewalks and use the same classrooms they did back when they were at K-State.

Likewise, without the hard work of organizers, the Telefund wouldn't be as successful as it has been thus far. The Telefund is a creative way of asking for donations that has grown significantly since its beginning 19 years ago.

That kind of growth doesn't happen without effort.

But most importantly, K-State alumni

who donate money to Telefund should be thanked.

Without alumni support, scholarships for K-State students would have been less last year and the 17 years before that. Students would have missed out on an important financial resource and could have also missed out on the opportunity to become better-educated humans.

When K-State students become K-State alumni, whether it happens in May or several years from now, they should remember what the Telefund did for K-State students.

The money from Telefund makes school less expensive for students, and it seems that as time moves on, a university education only gets more expensive. Without scholarships to help pay for school, many students have been priced out of an education.

If K-State graduates can give back only one thing, the greatest thing they can give back is an education. Thanks to those who have donated to K-State students through Telefund, and thanks to those who will in the future.

## EDITORIALboard

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# FINDING PEACE FOR AMERICA'S FINEST



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

Day after day, week after week, you deal with the scum of the earth. People who have molested, raped, mugged, beaten and murdered others. They cuss and fight you if given the opportunity, and you can't understand how any human being could contemplate and commit the acts they are accused of. They contain an ingrained hatred for you, yet you know all their names better than you do the neighbors on your own street. At the end of the month, you collect your small paycheck and wonder if it's worth the hassle. To most police officers, it is not the money they risk their lives for every day. It's so good citizens don't have to deal with the scum.

To dispel popular rumors, there are no speeding ticket or DUI quotas, and officers do not get raises based upon the number of arrests they make. The police are not out to get the average citizen, and they are not looking to bust everyone. Here is a good rule — don't break the law, and you have nothing to worry about. If you do break the law, don't be upset with the police if you get caught in the act.

Police officers have emotions, too. Generally, if you treat them with respect, they will do the same. If they are serious, they have good reason to be. A police officer doesn't know who you are. Many police are killed every year in routine traffic stops.

When the officer comes to the window, leave your hands on the steering wheel and be nice. A cop is more apt to ticket someone with a bad attitude than one who is cooperative.

If you end up getting a ticket while being nice, don't blame the cop — you were probably speeding and deserve

a ticket anyway.

Within every group there are a few bad apples. In every police department there are officers who probably shouldn't be cops. I have known a few, but they do not represent the majority. Unfortunately, they are the ones who get media time when they make mistakes. The problem arises in trying to identify the bad cops and dismissing them. You can't fire people unless they mess up. However, this is after they have gained national attention with their mishap and disgraced cops everywhere. Procedures to eliminate bad applicants are extensive in most departments. They include a background check, psychological evaluation, polygraph (lie-detector test) and scenario testing. Obviously, a few inadequate applicants still slip through. Don't consider them the example.

How much would you want to be paid for risking your life every day? The starting salary for a patrol officer is usually around \$22,000 a year. A police officer will never get rich off the city. Most have to take extra hours in security to make ends meet. In a large city with urban problems, the salary hardly seems worth it to most people.

"Police like the power they have!" I hear this comment a lot. What power? Many people don't respect the police and continually ridicule their behavior. A cop is subject to the law like every other citizen. They do not make law and are not above them. In fact, police officers have many more restrictions than regular citizens. The power is not as complete as is the common perception.

The stress of a shift is often brought home after a day's work. "... Some junkie just fried his baby in the microwave because it was crying too loud. Would you like me to tell you about that?" — Al Pacino, "Heat."

It is difficult for police to talk about their work with their families. Some things are best left unsaid. This leaves a sense of secrecy that eventually forms a wedge in some families. This situation is amplified when undercover work is involved and total secrecy is necessary.

Most police officers are doing the best they can to provide law and order in the community. They deal with severe psychological and physical stress on a daily basis. Understand that the news media do not always represent the police force accurately as a whole. They are there for you, because it sure isn't for the money.

Be nice to our cops.

## VIEWPOINT



SCOTT HOPPER

Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hopper@ksu.edu.

## READERSwrite

### Ouster yet another method 'whiners' use for attention

Editor,

As a recent graduate of K-State, I would like to voice my opinion on the actions of the members of the Board of Student Publications who voted to remove Ron Johnson from the director's position.

During my four years on campus, I witnessed this same type of political activity (I call it whining on a little bit of a larger scale) between different organizations within K-State's student body.

I have no doubt that you can trace the roots of these people in the student government to certain common-sense proposals or attempted policy changes that have been turned down or denied for no obvious reason but for the whiners (people mentioned above) to get attention. These are probably the same people who opposed the athletic department's own effort to fund KSU Stadium expansion by saying Hale Library needed funding first. Instead of driving the stadium expansion into the ground, why didn't they organize a library fund drive?

The same goes for anything that will increase student fees. These whiners want to object to what seems like every little fee increase that goes with one of these campaigns. From my knowledge, some of these increases would have only been minimal to the individual. For example, a \$5-per-semester fee increase to fund library periodicals wouldn't break anybody. If that were put into effect, the library would raise about \$100,000 for periodicals which isn't a bad amount.

So back to the point, for those of you whining about comments that Ron Johnson made about a big clerical error by Student Governing Association, which resulted in a loss of money to Student Publications Inc. In the real world, such a mistake wouldn't render comments.

From my experience, Ron Johnson was one of the most influential teachers, as far as journalism, that I had during my stay at K-State. And to see him have to leave over a stupid, little issue like this would be a shame.

Scott Conner  
1997 Alumnus

### Alumnus regrets mistake, says it can prove beneficial

Editor,

It has come to my attention that comments I made in a letter to the Collegian concerning the University of Kansas' student newspaper might have been in error. I

apologize for any inaccurate comments concerning the University Daily Kansan I might have made in my letter.

Let this be a lesson to the Board of Student Publications; acknowledge your mistakes and make every effort to correct them.

Sincerely,  
David Frese  
Class of 1994

### 'Kansan' official cites, corrects misconceptions of procedures

Editor,

In the news business, we are required to check our facts and research thoroughly before we write. If we are writing opinion, we must make sure that we back it up, no matter how strong our feelings.

Although David Frese is a former editor of the Collegian and now works for the Kansas City Star, his comments in yesterday's Collegian do not live up to these minimal expectations for journalists.

He writes, "Student journalists at the University of Kansas get to work at the University Daily Kansan a semester and a half. Tops." Where did this come from? I'm baffled because it is completely fictional. There are no limits to how many semesters a student can work at the Kansan.

He continues, "The whole time the students work on the newspaper at Kansas, they're overseen by some administrative lackey who's probably less interested in the truth than he or she is interested in getting the university's spin out to the reading public."

Tom Eblen, a former city editor at the paper where Frese now works, is the Kansan's faculty adviser. He sits in an office across the hall from the newsroom and gives advice. He approves expense reports, posts a daily critique of the paper and is the newspaper's representative to the faculty. He plays absolutely no role in the daily production of the Kansan. Students, and students only, assign stories, decide where to place stories, determine editorial content, coordinate art and supervise the flow of copy in the newsroom.

Without trying to sound rude, it is obvious that Frese had absolutely no idea what he was talking about.

It is unfortunate that someone with such apparent credibility to K-State readers would portray a false image of the University Daily Kansan.

Eric Weslander  
Sports editor, University Daily Kansan

## Service with a smile

*From turning around frozen foods to checking, bagging, those who work at supermarket carry out bagful of stories*

Maybe you didn't know it, but I've been serving you since 1997. Or at least that's what my Dillons name tag says. And don't worry — I kind of like serving you.

My first job at Dillons was that of the frozen-food facer. Five days a week for the better part of the summer, I was in the frozen-food aisles at 6 a.m., making sure the hash browns and Lean Cuisines all were facing the same direction. The best part was when I realized the frozen bull testicles had expired. It took me a while to bring myself to say, "Look, those testes really need to go. I don't know if you ship those things back or what, but they're totally expired."

And I even got to wear gloves. I've moved up since then, having acquired the title of checker/courtesy clerk. That's right — I'm so versatile, they don't know where to stick me. However, each duty has its own secret perks.

Being a checker can be very educational. For example, one time a man came through the express line to purchase a small container of frozen pork brains. I asked him what one does with pork brains, and he replied, "I'm gonna eat them. What did you think I was gonna do? Look at them? I just fry them up in some egg yolk."

See, before then I'd been frying my pork brains up in the remains from the sac of fluid around the brain. Boy, I sure felt the fool.

Bagging customers' groceries also has rewards all its own. Everyone who purchased a turkey during the holiday season most likely got to hear the rip-roaring story about how my mom cooked our turkey in the microwave one year.

Plus, the courtesy clerk (or carry-out in slang) has the opportunity to learn every possible bag combination. Sure, it seems like a simple question, "Is a plastic bag OK?" But it really is laced with hidden meaning, causing the customer to 1. ignore the question altogether, 2. ponder the question for several minutes, or 3. say "No, it is not" in such a vehement manner, one would think you asked them if you could lick every item they bought.

Most people are content with plastic. I'm con-

tent with plastic. Let the world rejoice. Some people want paper. That's fine, and we'll just ignore the fact that because the bags are taller than I am, I usually end up with bloody paper cuts on my arms. Some people, God bless them, like to have a paper bag with a plastic bag on the outside. Others just like to have their children watch you to make sure you're not putting their ham hocks on top of the bread. (We really did watch videos to learn how to sack, and it really stressed the whole bread-on-top issue.)

The customers are usually nice people who are happy when asked if they found everything they needed. I'm a customer. I'm happy. Then there's that 2 percent or so who just seem to enjoy being rude. These people include those who don't put the divider thing between orders then yell at the cashier when it gets rung up with someone else's groceries, and people who insist on using the express lane for their 10,000 items.

Like any other job, it's good and it's bad. However, the bad sometimes isn't so bad because of the other people who work at Dillons. Never have I worked with a nicer bunch of people. After I get yelled at by a customer for something, it's always nice to find out another checker has also been yelled at before for the same thing. What can I say? It's hard not to take things personally now and then. Prick me, and do I not bleed?

When I'm not actually at work, I realize that I truly like my job. Now, I'm not saying every day's like a great big drunken party there on Sarber Lane, but I could have it worse. Where else could I observe such human habits as the inability to buy condoms without an obligatory purchase of at least two neutral items, like a can of coffee and a Twix bar?

## VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at bhr0377@ksu.edu.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian



## READERSwrite

## Parent criticizes lessons from 'Railroading 101'

Editor,

Based on the dismissal of Ron Johnson, I should thank the Board of Student Publications and K-State for the invaluable education passed down to my son and daughter who are K-State students.

At least I am assured of their well-rounded education now because they have seen the hard, cold realities in Railroading 101. It is unfortunate that these experiences exist in today's business society, but it is a learned experience, and the actions of Student Publications Inc. enforce its ideology to have the students carry on this behavior in their future life experiences.

When they enter the corporate world, they will carry with them the lessons learned in Railroading 101. I won't get into the messages of life that are portrayed in this incident, that is better left to be formulated in the mind of the individual. It will open their eyes and become part of who they are and what they become. It is my hope that they never go down the path taken by certain board members. The lesson has been served.

On a personal note, I have had dealings with Ron Johnson and found him to be a very compassionate, caring and attentive human being. He was my first contact with K-State, and I found him to be an excellent representative of the university and a good person — a person I respect and know my children do also. His final lesson as a result of the actions of the board is an invaluable education for all. I know he will hold his head high, and my children will keep their eyes open.

Dan Stewart  
Overland Park, Kan.

## N.Y. newspaper adviser finds fault with decision

Editor,

Like many around the country who read the story "Student Publications Board Terminates Director's Office" in your on-line edition Thursday, I was disturbed to learn of the actions that have jeopardized, and possibly initiated the end of, Ron Johnson's role as director of Student Publications Inc. at K-State.

I have known Johnson for several years as a member of College Media Advisers and have often benefited from his experience, wisdom and advice. As an outsider, I am not in a position to fully understand or make judgments on the Byzantine political machinations of your publications board.

But this should be said, and cannot be said too strongly or too many times: Ron Johnson is one of the most knowledgeable and most dedicated college media professionals in the country. K-State is lucky to

have him, and those concerned with the quality of student media there should do everything in their power to keep him.

J. Michael Serino

Manager of Student Publication, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

## Alumnus slams action, says board lacks spine

Editor,

As a K-State alumnus and longtime Collegian staff member, I am shocked and outraged by recent actions of the Board of Student Publications. That members of student government are intimidated by free and independent journalism on campus is not surprising. They fear accountability like most aspiring politicians do. But that the board should bend to pressure from other student government bodies to dismiss such a fine director as Ron Johnson should alarm any person who advocates free speech and accountable

student government.

That the board voted merely to vacate Johnson's position rather than fire him after due process is proof positive that certain members of the board lack the spine to confront Ron with their concerns directly, in spite of the fact that Ron has always been open to criticism and input from others.

They allowed a personal matter to become a personnel matter. If they're this cowardly about Ron, then they surely lack the moxie it takes to keep student journalism free of student government interfer-

ence, as it should be.

Now the chickens have come home to roost in the form of Carlton Getz, student senator and board member, who can vote to fire the director of Student Senate's most-visible source of criticism on campus (the Collegian) and lobby five other board members successfully to do the same.

Unless this trend is reversed by leadership on the part of the board, look for the Collegian, consistently one of America's best daily college newspapers, to devolve

into the public relations rag for Student Senate, the admissions office and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A good step in the direction of leadership would be to vote to reinstate Ron Johnson as director of Student Publications Inc. In addition, the student body should never re-elect Julie Strickland, Jay Witt, Carlton Getz or Jason Ellis to the Board of Student Publications.

Scott Allen Miller  
Summer 1996 graduate



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**Former Wildcat David Hall Returns to Campus For Lecture**

**LECTURE ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND DIVERSITY RELATED ISSUES**



Hall, who started at center for the Wildcat's from 1969-72, is currently Dean of the Law School at Northeastern University in Boston. He graduated from K-State in 1972 with a bachelors degree in political science before earning a master's degree and doctorate of Juridical Science from the prestigious Harvard Law School.

**Who: Faculty, Staff, and Students**

**When: February 6, 1998**

**Where: K-State Union, Forum Hall**

**Time: 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

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#### TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Football player **Milford Stephenson** turns 21 on Sunday.  
Football player **Clint McCray** turns 20 on Sunday.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM EISENFELD  
sports@spk.ksu.edu

**Did you hear that?**  
**"He's a lot faster than me."**  
**BILL SNYDER**  
when asked how fast running back Frank Murphy was.



K-STATE FORWARD BRANDY HARRIS, LEFT, AND GUARD BRIT JACOBSON DIVE FOR A LOOSE BALL IN WEDNESDAY'S GAME AGAINST OKLAHOMA IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. THE CATS LOST THE GAME 69-67.

## Cats to battle in-state rival Kansas

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

Even though the K-State women's basketball team is in the middle of a three-game losing streak, the Wildcats are ready to battle their biggest rivals — the Kansas Jayhawks. The teams will battle at 1 p.m. Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

Kansas, 14-5 and 6-3 in Big 12 play, comes into Saturday afternoon's game playing well. The Jayhawks beat Colorado 65-45 Wednesday night in Boulder, Colo., gaining their second road win of the season.

KU has lost only twice in its past eight games, with both losses to top-10 teams. The Hawks narrowly missed beating No. 8 Arizona in Tucson last Saturday, losing 67-62.

The Cats come in to the game on a downswing. Each of their past two games has been a close loss. Last Saturday, the Cats fell to the Buffaloes in Colorado 56-52 after leading much of the game. Wednesday night, K-State lost to Oklahoma 69-67 after a pair of last-second shots to tie the game were no good.

The loss to Oklahoma dropped K-State's record to 9-10, the first time the Cats have been below .500 all season. The Cats have a 3-6 Big 12 mark and are only 1 1/2 games out of last place in the conference.

But because this game is the KU game, records don't matter a whole bunch. In each squad's second conference game of the season, K-State handed the Jayhawks a 53-47 loss in Bramlage Coliseum. That

game made KU 0-2 in the Big 12, but the Hawks have recovered to win six of their past seven conference games.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said the KU loss to K-State was the turning point in the Hawks' season.

"After the loss to us, they went on a win streak," Patterson said. "It was a point in their season where they made a change."

Scoring will not be easy for the Cats. K-State is last in the Big 12 in scoring, by nearly three points per game, and Kansas is tops in the conference, keeping its opponents to 36.3-percent shooting. The Hawks are also tops in blocked shots, averaging five per game.

The Hawks are led by Suzi Raymont and Lynn Pride, both of whom average

more than 14 points per game. The Cats will have to guard KU better from beyond the three-point line than they did the Sooners on Wednesday. Oklahoma sunk eight three-pointers against the Cats on the way to victory. Raymont is second in three-point percentage in the conference, behind only K-State's Kim Woodlee.

K-State kept each of KU's top players to relatively poor games in their first meeting of the year. They combined for only 13 points, but Patterson thinks they will step up Saturday.

"Lynn Pride's going to want to make up for an average night at Bramlage," Patterson said. "I think the same thing of Raymont. I think we have to have a good, solid all-around effort."

## Tennis team to dual with Wichita State

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team, ranked No. 60 in the nation, is set to do battle with the Wichita State Shockers this Saturday in Wichita. The meet is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Wichita Racquet Club.

The Wildcats are coming off an impressive season opening with a 9-0 sweep over the Southwest Missouri State Lady Bears.

However, this match should prove to be a tougher challenge for the Cats.

"It's a better test for everyone on our team," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said.

"They are always one of the best teams in the Missouri Valley Conference."

This year the Shockers have two of the top 15 doubles teams in the International Tennis Association's Central Region rankings.

They are led by the No. 10 team of Alison Passmore and Jane White. This pair will likely match up with the No. 3 team in the Central Region of Yana Dorodnova and Eva Novotná. This Cat duo is ranked No. 37 in the nation.

At No. 2 doubles, the Shockers have the No. 14 team in the Central Region of Lisa Field and Annette Hartman. They will likely face the Cats' tandem of Lena Pilipchak and Anna Pampoulova.

In singles play, Dorodnova, ranked No.

11 in the Central region, will face the No. 13 Field at the top spot.

Bietau said he plans on running a similar lineup to the one that beat Southwest Missouri State. The two other Cats ranked in the top 20, Pilipchak at No. 17 and No. 18 Pampoulova, will likely round out the top three spots for the meet.

"Their top three players are very dangerous in singles," Bietau said.

Field has beaten Dorodnova in the past, and Pilipchak has split in her two meetings with White. Bietau said Hartman, who rounds out the Shockers' top three, is also very strong.

The Cats have spent the past two weeks since their sweep of Southwest Missouri State preparing for this match. Little

things in each player's game have concerned Coach Bietau the most. These individual problems have been the focus of recent practices.

However, sickness has been a problem in the preparation.

"We have been working on a lot of little things for each individual," Bietau said. "Girls have been in and out of practice for the last week battling illness."

The goal of this weekend's meet for the Cats is to judge their level of play against a good team.

"We want to see what kind of progress we have made since the last meet," Bietau said. "We need to get in a situation where we're tested more to see some things. This match could give us that opportunity."

## Community college recruits predicted to have strong, immediate effect

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football didn't sign every recruit it was hoping to sign in the ninth recruiting class of the Bill Snyder era.

Nonetheless, Snyder said he was pleased with the talented athletes the Wildcats were able to sign.

"In regards to the youngsters that we do have committed to our program, I'm extremely happy," Snyder said. "I think we have some very fine young men, and I think we have some very fine players, talented players."

Snyder said it will be difficult to evaluate the Cats' 1998 recruiting class for two or three years because most of the class will not step into playing time right away.

"Sometimes they get the impression they'll be able to step in and play right now, but when your program reaches a certain level that doesn't happen very often," he said.

There are a few exceptions to that rule. The most notable exception is the national community college player of the year, Frank Murphy, and Quincy Morgan, who has the ability to play right away for the Cats at running back, Snyder said.

"Frank obviously has been a very, very fine player, and he has an opportunity to help us become better, an opportunity to play immediately, and Quincy probably the same thing," he said.

Murphy, who is enrolled at K-State this semester, played at Garden City Community College last fall where he earned first team All-America honors. He transferred to GCCC and redshirted the 1996 season after playing a year at Itawamba Community College.

Snyder said Murphy's speed, 4.26 seconds in the 40-yard dash, will be a great addition to the Cats' backfield.

"Everything is second-hand information at this point in time. We haven't had him under a clock in the time that he's been here, we'll do that at some point in time," Snyder said. "I would suggest that he probably brings more speed to that position than what we have been accustomed to."

Morgan, another community college recruit, should be able to contribute immediately on the offensive side of the ball, Snyder said.

A wide receiver and teammate of Michael Bishop at Blinn Community College in Texas, Morgan had 38 receptions for 645 yards and eight touchdowns for Blinn in 1997.

The other two community college recruits, cornerback DeRon Tyler and defensive end Matthew Childers, will also compete for playing time immediately.

The Cats added two more cornerbacks to the already loaded position with the signing of high school players Dale Hall and Terence Newman.

Hall, from Southridge High School in Miami, was listed as one of Florida's top-two high school cornerbacks by many recruiting publications.

Newman, from Central High School in Salina, had verbally committed to the University of Kansas, but was swayed to sign with the Cats.

"Our intentions are that we want him to play at cornerback," Snyder said. "The thing that interests us in him is the speed that he has coupled with the size that he brings."

The Cats signed four offensive linemen, including Thomas Barnett — a walk-on red-shirt freshman during the 1997 season.

Snyder said Barnett, from Millwood High School in Oklahoma City, was able to earn a scholarship because of the progress he made throughout the 1997 season.

"He's worked hard enough, developed himself well enough and has become prominent enough in what we do on our offense that we think he's going to be a strong contributing factor in our offense, and consequently has earned a scholarship," Snyder said.



**IN REGARDS TO THE YOUNGSTERS THAT WE DO HAVE COMMITTED TO OUR PROGRAM, I'M EXTREMELY HAPPY.**

BILL SNYDER  
football coach

**Chris Bailes**  
6-6, 240, TE/OL  
Dodge City HS  
Dodge City, KS

**Thomas Barnett**  
6-5, 300, OL  
Millwood HS  
Oklahoma City

**Josh Dairon**  
6-6, 230, TE  
Duncan HS  
Duncan, OK

**Dale Hall**  
5-9, 172, CB  
Southridge HS  
Miami

**Cory Hoffman**  
6-5, 235, DL  
Pratt HS  
Pratt, KS

**Eugene Langford**  
6-3, 240, DL  
West HS  
Wichita

**Kale Miller**  
6-7, 290, OL  
Fort Osage HS  
Independence, MO

**Jarvis Miller**  
6-3, 275, OL  
Ball HS  
Galveston, TX

**Terence Newman**  
5-11, 165, DB  
Salina Central HS  
Salina, KS

**Josh Scobey**  
6-0, 190, RB  
Del City HS  
Del City, OK

**Steve Washington**  
6-4, 315, OL  
Carter HS  
Dallas

**Melvin Williams**  
6-4, 245, DE  
Mehlville HS  
St. Louis

**Matthew Childers**  
6-4, 250, DE  
Chabot CC  
Castro Valley, CA

**Quincy Morgan**  
6-2, 207, WR  
Blinn CC  
Blinn, TX

**Frank Murphy**  
6-1, 205, RB  
Garden City CC  
Garden City, KS

**DeRon Tyler**  
5-8, 165, CB  
Mt. San Antonio CC  
Walnut, CA

## Hype surrounding Winter Olympics will make life as a student nearly impossible

In life, we all have to make decisions. Now is the time for an important one for me.

Tonight, the opening ceremony of the 1998 Winter Olympics will take place in Nagano, Japan, and my life will be quite difficult for a few weeks.

See, I live for the Winter Olympics. Even more than the Stanley Cup Playoffs. At least those are in the sum-

mer, when I don't have to worry about classes getting in the way of the important stuff in life like hockey.

This year, the hockey competition will be better and more enjoyable to watch than ever before. For the first time, NHL players will play in the Olympics.

The NHL will stop its season after tomorrow for a while so its players can compete in Nagano, and the world will be treated to perhaps the best hockey ever played.

Instead of rooting for players we've never heard of before, simply because they're wearing the good ol' red, white and blue, people all around the United States — and the world for that matter — will be rooting for their favorite players with more conviction than ever before because they're playing for their countries.

The fact that players are playing for

their countries will make the players play like it's the Stanley Cup Final. The best players from all over the world will be playing for their home countries, and the competition will be better than ever before.

We might not have a gold medal game go down to a shootout like in 1994 when Canada's Paul Kariya was stopped by Sweden's Tommy Salo to give the Swedes the win, but overall, the competition will be better than ever.

One thing is certain — there will be no "Miracle on Ice" like in 1980, when a severe underdog American team beat the seemingly unstoppable Soviets in the semifinals on its way to a gold in Lake Placid, New York. This year, for the first time since the 1980 Games, the Yanks are favored, with Canada, to win gold.

If all goes as expected, the two teams will meet in the gold medal game, and a great game it should be. However, good

teams should be fielded by the Russians, Swedes, Czechs and Finns.

It would be a rematch of the 1996 World Cup of Hockey finals series, a best-of-three event in which the Americans rallied in the final five minutes to come from behind to win the Cup. This was among the finest hockey games I've ever seen, and Tony Amonte should be a national hero in the United States like Paul Henderson still is in Canada, more than 25 years after his winning goal in the 1972 Summit Series between the Canadians and Soviets.

But he's not because the goal was not on a grand scale of, say, the Olympics. This is the time for the Americans to shine on the big stage and put hockey in the mindset of the American public along with football, baseball and basketball.

Watch closely. It will be worth the time.

Other events will be worth watching as well. Women's hockey is a medal sport for the first time, and the excitement of the bobsled, luge, skiing, figure skating and plenty of other events will make it a great two weeks.

The only problem will be the time of the events. Since they are being played halfway around the world, the times will be torturous on us here in the United States.

I must catch every game live if possible. Otherwise, it's not the same. You'll know the game has already been decided, and in the information age, the outcome of the events will be known before broadcast.

The problem is class. If there is live television, I will be obligated to watch all night long. If the games are on during the day, I will have to watch them. What about class? I'll have to play it by ear, weighing various factors to make my decision.

Unfortunately, I have chosen a tough field of study that requires more than simply going to class. Homework. Some can be done while watching the Olympics, but knowing myself, there will be a lot more watching than working going on.

There's only one solution. President Jon Wefald needs to flex his executive muscles. Please take the best interest of the university, or at least me, into account and cancel classes for the next two weeks. The NHL has an Olympic break, why shouldn't we?

That way, I'll be happy as a clam and can still be a responsible student, like we all should be. It's best for all involved.

I know one thing. In 2002, I'll be in Salt Lake City, taking two weeks away from everything to enjoy every second of the Olympics and live the rest of life in debt as a result.

#### VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER  
Dan is a sophomore in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.





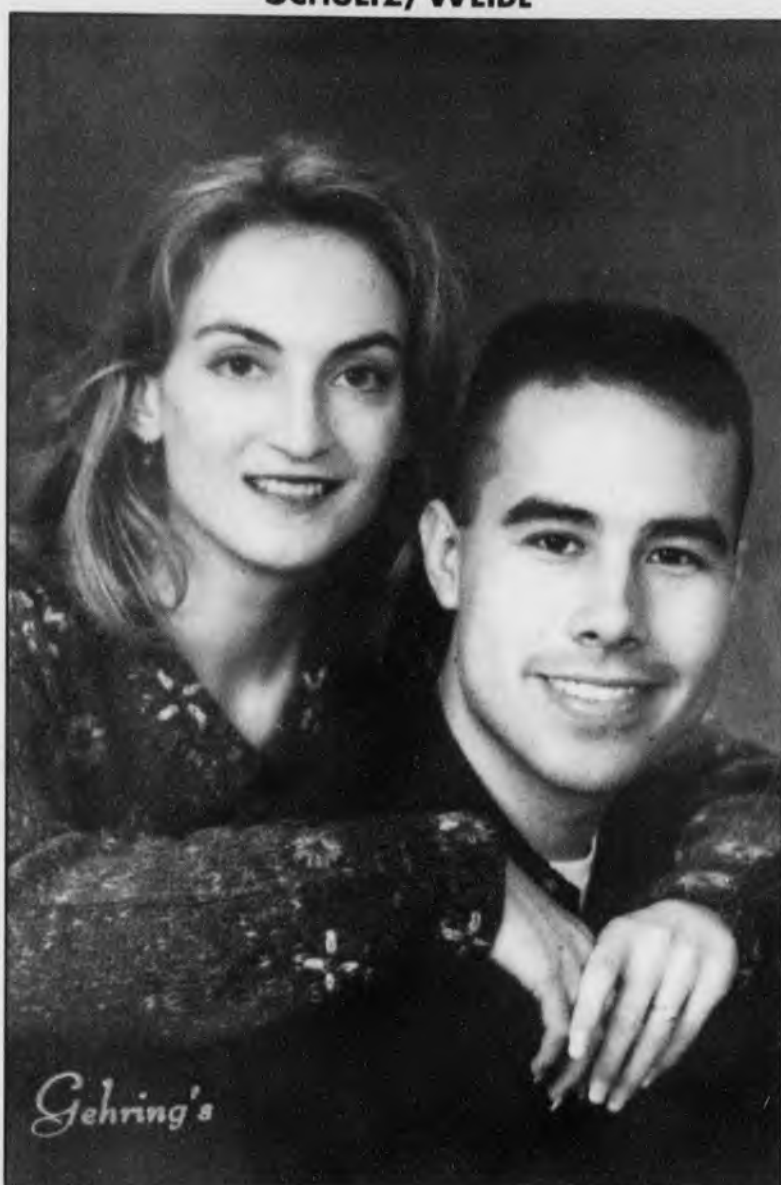


# ONCE IN A LIFETIME

8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

## SCHULTZ/WEIDE



## GARNER/CRIDER



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Jeri Marie Blaske** and **Scott Ryan Yungeberg** wish to announce their engagement. Jeri is a senior in advertising. Scott is a senior in geography. Jeri is the daughter of Fritz and Margaret Blaske of Blue Rapids, Kan. Scott is the son of Delmar and Vivian Yungeberg of Waterville, Kan. The couple is planning a May 1999 wedding at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in Marysville, Kan.

**Tricia Oppold** and **Byron Vogel** wish to announce their engagement. Tricia is a senior in elementary education. Byron is a senior in print journalism. Tricia is the daughter of Mark and Kathi Oppold of Overland Park, Kan. Byron is the son of Dr. Stanley and the Rev. Sandra Vogel of Topeka. The couple is planning a June 5, 1999, wedding at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Lenexa, Kan.

**Jennifer Schultz** and **Shae Weide** wish to announce their engagement. Jennifer is a senior in art education. Shae graduated from K-State with a degree in secondary education and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Jennifer is the daughter of Everett and Judy Schultz of Pretty Prairie, Kan. Shae is the son of Steve and Lupe Weide of Arkansas City, Kan. The couple is planning a June 6 wedding at Pretty Prairie.

**Beth McFadden** and **Mike Miller** wish to announce their engagement. Beth is a senior in elementary education. Mike is a senior in elementary education. Beth is the daughter of Jim and Phyllis McFadden of Andale, Kan. Mike is the son of Dennis and Mary Miller of St. Marys, Kan. The couple is planning an Aug. 1 wedding at St. Joseph Church in Andale, Kan.

**Sarah Garner** and **Patrick Crider** wish to announce their engagement. Sarah is a senior in secondary education. Patrick is employed by Sprint. Sarah is the daughter of Jerry and Barbara Jones of Olathe, Kan. and David Garner of Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Patrick is the son of John and Coda Crider of Olathe, Kan. The couple is planning a June 20 wedding at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Overland Park, Kan.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

9

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Don St. Cyr and Deborah Conchola** wish to announce their engagement. Deborah is a junior in animal science and industry. Don is a freshman in arts and sciences. Deborah is the daughter of David and Victoria Conchola of Kansas City, Mo. Don is the son of Jim and Margaret St. Cyr of Rumford, Maine. The couple is planning a June 20 wedding in Maine.

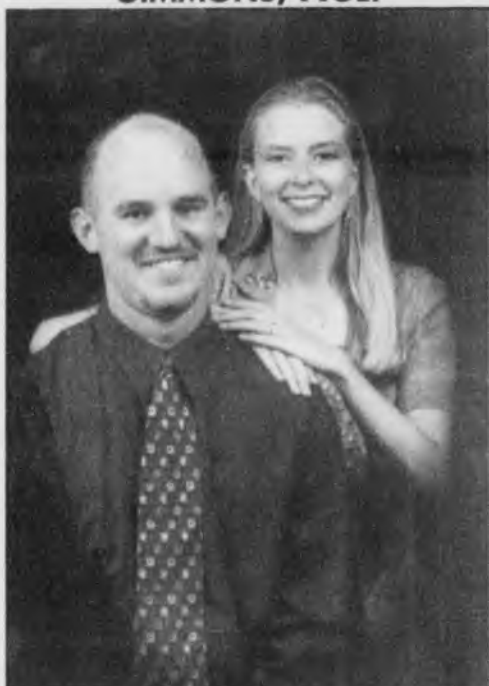
**Amy Simmons and Chad Holt** wish to announce their engagement. Amy is a senior in anthropology. Chad is a senior in wildlife biology. Amy is the daughter of Vicki Sinigalli of Salina, Kan. and Robert Simmons of Hailey, Ind. Chad is the son of Kenny and Nancy Holt of Uniontown, Kan. The couple is planning a Sept. 5 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Salina.

**Mary Renee Blain Smith and Jeremiah J. Shirk** wish to announce their engagement. Mary Renee is a junior in speech. Jeremiah is a senior in computer science. Mary Renee is the mother of Thomas and Ethan Smith of

Manhattan, Kan. Jeremiah is the son of Dr. Larry and Linda Shirk of Olathe, Kan. The couple is planning an April wedding at Danforth Chapel.

**Nancy Grub and Joe Stein** were married Nov. 29, 1997, in the St. Fidelis Cathedral of the Plains Catholic Church, Victoria, Kan. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of K-State. Nancy is a teacher at St. Mary Catholic School, and Joe is employed by Noel, both of Albuquerque, N.M. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grubb of Colby, Kan. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein of Salina, Kan.

**SIMMONS/HOLT**



**GRUBB/STEIN**



**SMITH/SHIRK**



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## Prague Chamber Orchestra features young virtuosos on piano, trumpet

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

For its 13th North American tour, the internationally acclaimed Prague Chamber Orchestra is making a stop at K-State.

The orchestra, with a total of 36 members, is scheduled to perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"The Prague Chamber Orchestra has the best reputation of small orchestral ensembles I've ever seen," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

"I'm always excited when we have a group like this," David Frain, assis-

tant director of McCain, said.

The tour features two soloists who, at young ages, have received rave reviews — 27-year-old Valentina Lisitsa on piano and 20-year-old Sergei Nakariakov on trumpet. Lisitsa has two newly released compact discs, while Nakariakov has four.

"We get a chance to hear two fine soloists," said Martin, who heard the orchestra perform when he worked at Penn State several years ago.

Martin said it is important that groups such as the Prague Chamber Orchestra connect with the audience.

"There should be something you

take away from the performance," he said.

"When we put the programs together, our goal is to make something that gives the audience a satisfying experience."

Martin said through groups like the Prague Chamber Orchestra, he hopes to expose students to a wide variety of the arts.

"I believe it is vital for K-State students to experience a broad range of the performing arts," Martin said. "We're going to shoot for the very best we can afford."

## Omaha Theater Company for Young People to present 'Frog and Toad' this weekend

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON  
Kansas State Collegian

The Omaha Theater Company for Young People presents "Frog and Toad are Friends" at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

### More info?

Tickets for the performance are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students and children. To order tickets for "Frog and Toad are Friends," stop by the box office at McCain, noon to six p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 532-6428.

The play, as adapted by Karen Abbott, brings to life the award-winning stories written by Arnold Lobel. The audience learns about fun and friendship as Frog and Toad are joined on stage by their friends Snail, Turtle and Mouse. The friends lead one another through a series of small adventures, involving prepar-

ing for a surprise birthday party, laughing at a funny swimsuit and learning to fly a kite.

"The play is based on a popular series of young people's books by an award-winning illustrator," Richard Martin, McCain director, said. "It will give some older folks a chance to relive childhood memories."

Martin said the Omaha Theater Company is one of the oldest and largest children's theaters.

The performance is recommended for elementary age children — and adults of all ages.

"If you don't have a child of your own, borrow one and

come," Martin said. "It's a good family outing."

The Omaha Theater Company premiered their adaptation of the stories in spring 1997 at the Rose Blumkin Performing Arts Center, a renovated 1927 vaudeville theater in Omaha.

The Ford Motor Company Fund subsidized the tour of "Frog and Toad are Friends." Financing for "Frog and Toad are Friends" comes about through the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. The K-State Fine Arts Fee contributed additional funding.

## Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar to provide change in atmosphere

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

Tubby's Bar & Grill is now Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill.

Tula Ritthisorn, a December 1997 K-State graduate, purchased the business on Jan. 8 from Billy Porter and Mike Trout. Ritthisorn owns the new business with Monty and Kathy Williams of Manhattan.

Ritthisorn said he has changed the emphasis from dance to sports.

"Now it's more of a sports bar. A place to relax, play a few games and watch a little TV," he said.

Ritthisorn said he expects Tula's Out of Bounds to receive its liquor license today. As the business grows, Ritthisorn said he hopes to make the bar more than just the average beer joint, serving frozen and specialty drinks, as well.

"I think once we get our liquor license, we'll be doing well. Then we can take credit cards and serve drinks. Things will really pick up then," bartender Tamara Bourgeois said.

Not only can customers still enjoy a game of pool or darts, they can watch a game on Tula's new big-screen television. Ritthisorn said he hopes to show programming events such as NCAA basketball playoffs in the spring and football games in the fall. Ritthisorn has also added a golf putting game that he said is the only one in town.

"People can just come in and just relax with friends and have drinks and really have no pressure for them to be somebody else. You know — just sit back and relax," Ritthisorn said.

Customers said they enjoy the change in atmosphere.

"I like Tula's. It's a place I can go to kick back and relax. You don't have to hassle with the dance floor like at other places, and the crowd's a little older. It's just a cool place to hang out," said Amy Mitchell, senior in speech pathology and audiology.

Dylan Spencer, senior in education, said he agreed.

"It's a nice relaxed atmosphere. It reminds me a lot of the old Champions that used to be here. It's nice to be able to sit and

enjoy a beer."

Ritthisorn said he values his customers and his time with them.

"Going out and mingling with the customers is the most rewarding thing about this business for me," he said. "It just gives me pleasure to know that the customers are happy."

Ritthisorn said his experience as manager of Applebee's taught him valuable lessons about how to treat employees.

"We're going to differentiate ourselves by the way we treat our employees, because they are our most valuable asset. I'm going to treat them with respect and try to take care of them," he said. "I want our employees to be able to take care of any situation at any given time to better serve the customer without having to go through management."

"That way customers are taken care of right away, and we'll give the better service," he said.

► **New sports bar in town**  
Tula's is open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The business serves basic bar food and appetizers.

For the latest breaking news, check out the E-Collegian at (<http://collegian.ksu.edu>)

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## A&E NEWS

"Kiss the Girls" will be showing at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
art@spk.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

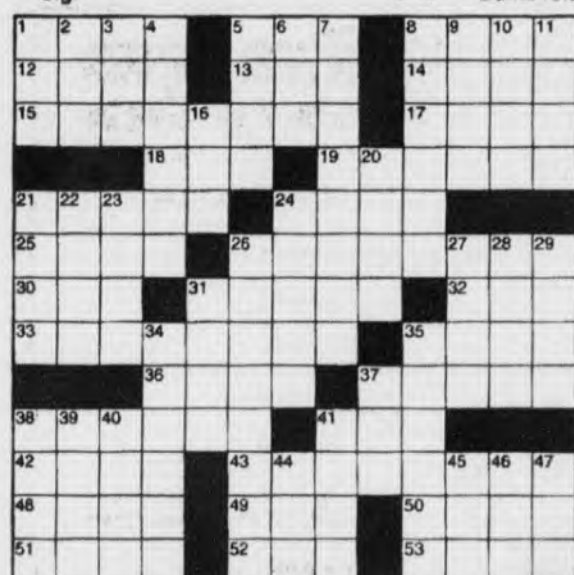
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Forehead  
5 Leno's prominence  
8 Resolute  
12 Part of the Corn Belt  
13 Kimono sash  
14 Draftable  
15 Great  
17 Bruins' home  
18 A billion years  
19 Incursions  
21 Congo, till recently  
24 Jest  
25 Sitcom story lines  
26 Sleeping cars  
30 Modified: prefix  
31 Pre-diploma hurdles  
32 Cauldron  
33 Americanize  
35 Furriers' foe  
36 "— said!"  
37 Holyfield, e.g.

**DOWN**  
2 Kanga's kid  
3 Possess  
4 \$2 transactions  
5 Folksinger  
6 — Dhabhi (alt. sp.)  
7 With intent  
8 Teatime  
9 Erstwhile  
10 Hinge (on)  
11 "Serpico" author  
16 Weeding tool  
20 De-Keane squeaks  
21 Wild and crazy  
22 Length times width  
23 Pedestal occupant  
24 Drink  
26 Lead-in to the main bout  
27 Pinnacle  
28 Staff member?  
29 Dressing room denizen  
31 Oiseau, once  
34 Cutlery  
35 Fine snow  
37 "— voyage!"  
38 Night light  
39 Gymnast Korbut  
40 Maryland athlete, familiarly  
41 Wheels of fortune  
44 Erstwhile acorn  
45 Wish undone  
46 Exist  
47 George Burns role

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
2-10  
CRYPTOQUIP  
G T D S I D M D V F V P S D V  
H B C H C G C G T Q G D F F C T D I I C  
Q V D G T H B P M Q S P Q G C  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CUTE WORDS PRINTED ON SIDE OF OIL TRUCK: WE LIKE TO FUEL PEOPLE.



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

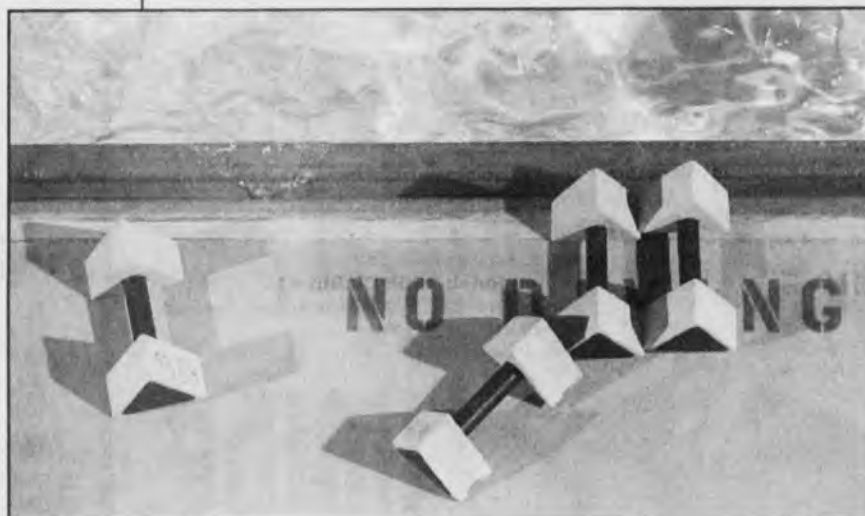
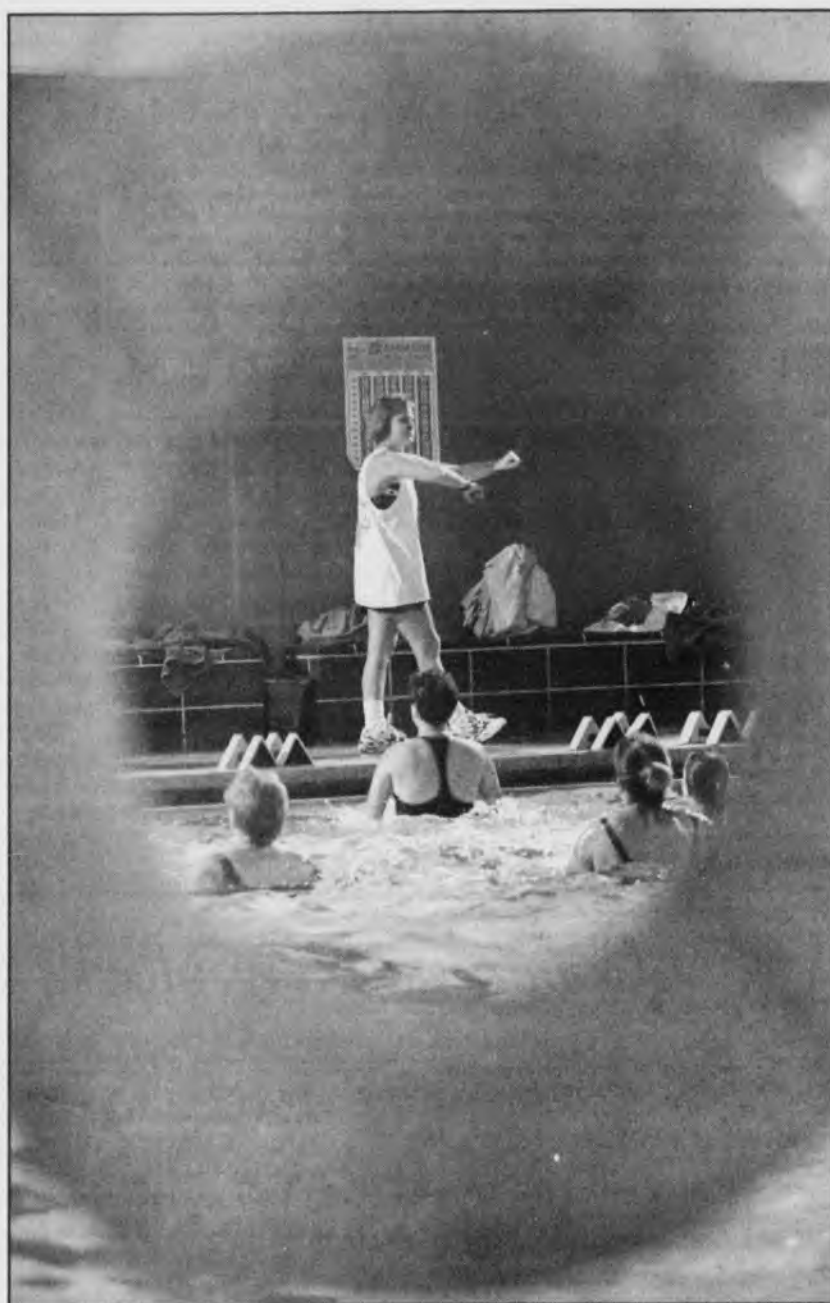
2-10  
CRYPTOQUIP  
G T D S I D M D V F V P S D V  
H B C H C G C G T Q G D F F C T D I I C  
Q V D G T H B P M Q S P Q G C  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CUTE WORDS PRINTED ON SIDE OF OIL TRUCK: WE LIKE TO FUEL PEOPLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals G

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

(TOP) SEEN THROUGH A LIFEGUARD'S RESCUE RING, SERINA MCENTIRE, STANDING MIDDLE, INSTRUCTS WATER-AEROBICS STUDENTS DURING A CLASS MONDAY EVENING AT THE NATATORIUM. MCENTIRE HAS BEEN TEACHING FOR TWO YEARS. SHE TEACHES A CLASS ONE NIGHT A WEEK FOR THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX. DUE TO LARGE CLASS SIZES, MCENTIRE TEACHES CLASS POOLSIDE SO EVERYONE CAN SEE HER.

(ABOVE) DUMBBELLS SIT POOLSIDE READY FOR USE DURING MONDAY NIGHT'S WATER-AEROBICS CLASS IN THE NATATORIUM. THE DUMBBELLS ARE USED TO PERFORM CERTAIN EXERCISES IN THE CLASS.

## WATER WORKOUT

Aqua aerobics class offers exercise with less stress on bones, joints

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

Water jogging classes and aqua aerobics are just a couple of the exercising opportunities offered at the Natatorium.

"Aqua aerobics is a high-intensity workout," Aqua Aerobics Instructor Serina McEntire, senior in kinesiology, said. "Depending on the instructor, we do 30 minutes of cardiovascular work, 10 to 20 minutes of toning with delta-bells or flotation devices and 10 minutes of stretching."

McEntire said this type of workout contributes less stress to bones and joints.

"It's a great workout because of the resistance the water gives and with little stress on the joints and bones. It's a nice way to get a workout," she said.

Participants said they agreed.

"I think it makes me more energized and feel more healthy," Shannon Brandt, junior in elementary education, said. "It's a good overall workout, and doesn't make you sore. It tones all of your major muscle areas."

Michelle Daniels, sophomore in elementary education, said she didn't really consider water aerobics to be work.

"You don't really realize you're working out. It's more the atmosphere," she said. "It's more fun than work."

Assistant Director of Recreational Services Robin Leaper said offerings at the Natatorium work well with the overall mission of Recreational Services.

"These classes go along with Rec Services as a whole in achieving a person's overall wellness, tied in with school work and the five aspects of wellness: spiritual, social, intellectual, emotional and physical," Leaper said.

She said the classes are the two most well-attended.

"Water aerobics and the aqua jogging are probably two of the most popular activities that we have over there," Leaper said.

Students, faculty and staff, members of the KSU Alumni Association and other authorized users may attend class at no additional charge with valid IDs.

Additional offerings at the Natatorium are sponsored by the Department of Kinesiology and through UFM and Continuing Education. The Department of Kinesiology offers Swimming I and Fitness Swimming for credit. Water Fitness Instruction Certification is sponsored by UFM.

## Wet & wild water works

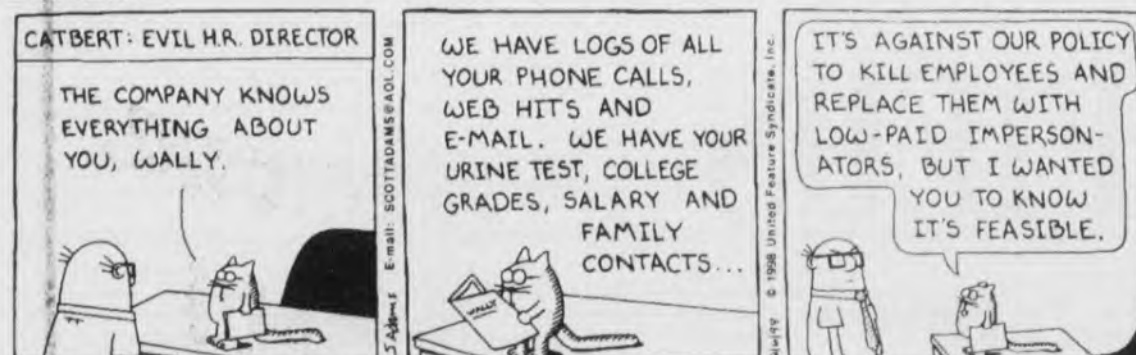
Recreational Services sponsors aqua aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon and on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Deep Water Jogging meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Natatorium features

eight-lane pool 81 degrees  
six-lane pool 86 degrees  
diving well 84 degrees  
air temperature 88 degrees  
diving well  
one-meter board  
three-meter board  
six-lane recreation pool  
water basketball  
family swim  
water walking  
swimming  
water aerobics  
eight-lane swimming

SOURCE: REC SERVICES ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

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## Expectations for 'Great Expectations' left unfulfilled despite talented actors

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

One might expect a cast of today's hottest actors, oozing with talent, to produce a masterpiece of a performance. In the case of "Great Expectations," the only thing oozing is cheese.

In the story, Finn (Ethan Hawke) falls in love with Estella (Gwyneth Paltrow), at the tender age of 10. This is the first place the movie makes an unbelievable claim it can't back up.

The two are standing beside a fountain in Estella's aunt's home. She takes a drink from the fountain and invites him to do the same. As he does, she boldly shoves her tongue down his throat and they share something like a first kiss. How many 10-year-olds are there who would even consider the possibility of French kissing another person?

We then jump forward to a time when the two are all grown up, but still spending time together under Estella's

crazy aunt's supervision.

One moment Estella is standing there casually rubbing her leg up and down Finn's thigh. The next she strolls away and out of his life.

I suppose at this point we are supposed to feel Finn's loss as the love of his life leaves him. It just doesn't work. She has treated him like trash from the first moment they met. We can only hope he will move on with his life. I mean, who needs a relationship like that one?

We're not so lucky. Through an odd turn of events, their paths cross again. Only this time, they take things even further and she steps all over him even more harshly. One can only wonder if

this man is a glutton for punishment or just really pathetic.

Now, Finn does start to find some reward in his life when his art becomes successful. Of course, the film turns this into one of the cheesiest moments when, not once, but twice, we hear this annoying Iggy Pop tune screaming something about "here comes success" over and over again. Please, just give it a rest.

Simply put, this film tried too hard. It jammed too much story into too small of a space of time. It tried to force its audience to feel emotions the plot didn't back up. There were an uncountable number of over-dramatic scenes that had no basis.

The film would have done well to balance its melodrama with some substance and a plot.

In order to keep people from attending this flick if they feel they must, I have tried not to ruin the story. Of course, it was pretty bad to begin with.

### Movie Review

"Great Expectations"  
Shows at 7:20 and 10 p.m. this weekend at Westloop 6 Theatres.

★★  
2 stars  
59-cent fodder

### Next week in Lifestyles:

Jazz Festival  
Valentine's Day Ideas  
Cassy and Jack  
Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet



# Professor to spend year writing book



CHRISTINA HAUCK, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, WILL SPEND THE NEXT YEAR RESEARCHING AND WRITING A BOOK THROUGH A FELLOWSHIP FOR COLLEGE TEACHERS AND INDEPENDENT SCHOLARS FROM THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES.

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

The overlooked and less-successful literary works of a popular British woman who wrote the first sex manual are being investigated by a K-State professor.

Christina Hauck, assistant professor of English, said she became familiar with the work of Marie Stopes while working on her dissertation "Birth Control and the 'Birth' of Modernism."

Hauck will spend the next year researching and writing her book "The Fictions of Pleasure: The Literary Oeuvre of Marie Stopes," funded through a Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I just think she's so cool and interesting," Hauck said. "I think we are grappling with many of the same issues today."

The issues Stopes dealt with in her writing included the advocacy of birth control and contraceptive techniques.

"Married Life," Stopes' most popular work, was a sex manual published in 1918. Before Stopes' death in 1958, it sold more than 1 million copies and was published in several languages.

"It's a really curious book because on one hand, it's really graphic. She uses words like penis, vagina and clitoris and then, other parts are very soft and idyllic,"

Hauck said. "She mixes precise, scientific language with the language of a romance novel."

Hauck said Stopes' position as a white, middle-class woman with good scientific credentials contributed to her success and the acceptance of the manual.

"The fact that she was a woman did make a difference," Hauck said. "It's interesting that graphic language in a novel is considered obscene, but in a scientific text, it's acceptable."

The success of her uncensored sex manual and a contraceptive guide, "Wide Parenthood," made Stopes a respected author and her advice was sought on sexual matters.

"It made it safer for people to approach her. Tens of thousands of people wrote her letters," Hauck said. "People were hungry for this information."

Stopes' sex manual is important, but Hauck said three-quarters of her new book will focus on the author's less successful plays, poetry and novels.

Hauck said Stopes was more careful with her non-literary text "Married Love" and might have benefited from writing more explicitly in her fiction.

"She also made herself unpopular in the same way that women who have drive, power and have a vision they want to see accomplished are unpopular," Hauck said. "No one calls Winston Churchill pushy."

With a background in 20th-century British literature, Hauck said she's interested in exploring the relationship between sexuality and reproduction, especially within feminist scholarship.

"I want to continue to explore issues of reproductive controls and modernism within a larger context of writers from the same period," Hauck said. "Even though Stopes got written out of history, she dealt with some of the same struggles feminists are seeing today."

Hauck said she believes investigating the contributions of overlooked women can lead to discussion about the damaging effects of sexism.

"This is revisionist history. History is written by the victors and many women, who made significant contributions, have been written out of history," Hauck said. "It's a cliché but if we don't learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it."

Traveling to England to conduct research on Stopes with University Small Research Grants, Hauck has been able to find obscure writing from Stopes including correspondence and a manuscript.

After Hauck earned masters and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, she joined K-State in 1994. She had already been awarded a Mellon Dissertation Fellowship and an Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor Award.

## Program transforms unwanted textbooks into building blocks to create 'Bridge to Asia'

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

When Jessica Raile's textbooks were not bought back after finals last semester, she decided to give them away. "Since I'm from New York, I had books that I couldn't sell back here," Raile, sophomore in human ecology, said. "It would have been a shame to just get rid of them."

After speaking to her brother, a stu-

dent at Cornell University, Raile learned of the Bridge To Asia program.

Bridge to Asia is a nonprofit organization that collects books from schools and sends them to China and Southeast Asia.

"I believe that books are knowledge, and they don't have many books for students over there," Raile said. "There are no tools to learn with."

Raile decided that she wanted to try out the Bridge program at K-State and

enlisted the help of Jay Johnson, senior in mechanical engineering and pre-law.

They submitted the idea of the program to the Academic Affairs Committee and then went to the K-State Union Bookstore.

Carrie Mitchell, book division manager of the bookstore said she was glad to help in the effort.

"What a wonderful opportunity this was," she said. "And it's amazing how

many books they collected for only having a box at the end of our buy-back table."

With only a small poster for publicity, the Bridge to Asia program collected nearly 400 books last semester. The books that weren't usable, such as American history books and religion books, were sent to libraries.

The remaining 10 boxes of books were shipped to the Chicago drop point and then sent to Asia.

"I think that the ultimate goal is to get the other Kansas schools involved so that we can have a joint effort," Mitchell said. "If 10,000 books are collected, then the Bridge to Asia program pays for all the freight."

Jeffrey Smith, president of the Bridge to Asia program, said the K-State program was the first to be started by students.

"We are amazed," he said. "This is the first time students have initiated, in a

systematic way, a program to involve the entire university to collect books for Third World countries."

Smith also said he was impressed by how quickly the program had been implemented.

"By the time we heard about it, the program had already been planned out with a genuine interest. Kansas State University has the potential to be a national model," he said.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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135

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Student Union table 5 from 10a.m. to 2p.m. Feb. 11. For more information write or call Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 W. Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 785-257-3221.

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is taking applications for summer lifeguard positions. Lifeguard, WSI training preferred. Apply in person Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th Street.

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## Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION: GO GETTERS! Earn at least \$1000 every two weeks all semester or how about turning \$300 into \$700 cash every week. For more information call (785)395-7447

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# Action would allow Iraq to sell more oil

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Britain, Portugal and Sweden circulated a resolution in the Security Council on Thursday to increase the amount of oil Iraq can sell to buy food and medicine for its 22 million people. Iraq rejected key elements of the proposal.

The resolution would implement a recommendation by Secretary-General Kofi Annan to allow Iraq to sell \$5.2 billion worth of oil over six months.

Under the current ceiling, Iraq is limited to \$2.14 billion worth of exports. Most of the money goes to buy food and medicine for distribution under U.N. monitoring. The rest goes to compensate victims of the 1991 Persian Gulf War and pay expenses for U.N. weapons monitors in Iraq.

Annan's recommendation also provides for a one-time expenditure of \$1

billion to repair Iraqi infrastructure damaged by U.S. forces during the Gulf conflict.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said the 15-member council would probably begin discussions on the plan Monday.

But Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf rejected several elements of the plan.

In a letter to Annan on Thursday, he said Iraq is not willing to pay more for U.N. monitoring and is not willing to repair electric power stations in northern Iraq, which is not fully under Baghdad's control. He said repairs should be nationwide.

The government also opposes plans for U.N. humanitarian agencies to target aid to vulnerable groups like children and the poor, saying Iraq — not the United Nations — should be responsible for such aid.

He also objected to plans to divert

more funds to U.N. administration, saying increases should be used to buy more food and medicine.

Some 4.4 million tons of food have been distributed among Iraqis under the U.N. oil-for-food program, about 257 pounds of food for each Iraqi since the program's inception in December 1996.

However, U.N. officials have repeatedly said the program is inadequate to meet all of Iraq's humanitarian needs. The U.N. children's agency has reported widespread malnutrition among Iraqi children.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said Washington supports Annan's recommendation in principle. But Richardson added, "We are going to try to shape it to make the U.N. a little more accountable."

U.S. diplomats, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, said that while Washington was generally supportive of Annan's plan, the large increase raised some questions.

It was uncertain whether U.S. reservations would be enough to block quick approval of the resolution, especially since it is cosponsored by Britain.

Britain has stood firmly with the United States on the issue of access of U.N. inspectors to all suspected weapons sites. Washington needs British support as the council grapples with the weapons crisis.

Iraq has been banned from freely exporting oil since its August 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

After a U.S.-led coalition drove the Iraqis from Kuwait, the Security Council decided to maintain the sanctions until Baghdad complied with orders to destroy long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

## Jinx might end at Nebraska

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

home winning streak, No. 13 New Mexico, pulled out a 77-74 game in the last four seconds vs. favored No. 3 Utah. Undeclared No. 5 Stanford lost big at home to No. 6 Arizona, 93-75. And Florida upset No. 7 Kentucky 86-78.

Big 12 home-victory success contributes to the tight race in the conference. The league now stands at 37-13 (.740) at home. Three of those five victories were decided by a total of six points — Colorado at Texas A&M (68-67), Oklahoma at Baylor (61-60) and Oklahoma State at Oklahoma (88-84).

Asbury said except for Kansas and Texas A&M — No. 1 and No. 12, respectively, in the Big 12, any team

could end up anywhere.

"It's surprising to me that Oklahoma got a couple of wins on the road," he said. "Giving them due credit, I don't see them as the clear-cut, second-best team in the conference. I don't think they're any better than we are or the other nine teams battling for position."

The battle's too intense to be watched closely at this point, Asbury said. He said his team is only focusing on one goal at a time — the first one defeating Nebraska.

"I don't feel comfortable enough with our position to worry about who's winning in the conference," he said. "We need a couple of road wins, and obviously, that would be No. 1 and 2 for us."

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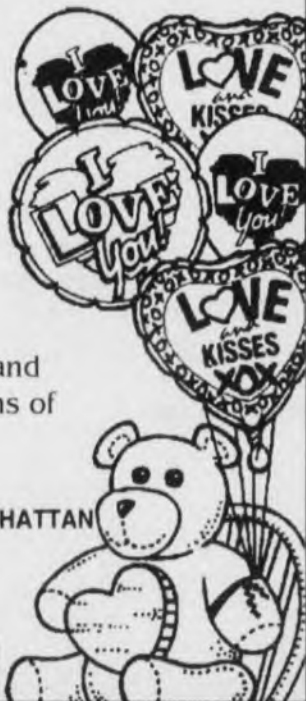
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Don't miss Arnold Lobel's simple tale of an amphibian odd couple. Whether you are a parent, grandparent, or simply a neighbor to a young person, you probably know at least one child who can recite *Frog and Toad* by heart so get your tickets today for you and your favorite child.

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The tour of *Frog and Toad* is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 92

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Airport captures small share of local travel market

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Regional Airport is not living up to its potential, according to an air-service analysis done during the past year.

"All we're capturing right now is about 13 to 14 percent of the market," Kenneth Black, airport director, said. "We're missing out on an enormous part of the market share."

Black said he was able to convince the Manhattan City Commission to hire a consulting firm for \$28,000 in fall 1996.

The consulting firm tracked flights of travelers in the airport's seven-county area around Manhattan, flight records and methods, the firm studied the airlines' potential customers were using.

According to the results, people accounted for about 152,000 enplanements, last year.

Only 23,000 of those boardings at the Manhattan Regional Airport, Black said.

Airport Advisory Board member Hayter said the airport is facing problems. The cost and number of flights offered are two obstacles, he said.

The third involves US Airways Express, the airport's only commercial carrier.

US Airways Express doesn't travel through prominent air-traffic hubs, Black said. Manhattan needs an airline that does.

Black said he was going to offer US Airways Express about offering more destinations than Kansas City.

which is not considered a prominent hub.

"They have indicated some interest in doing that," he said. "It opens up more opportunities for the customer."

US Airways' business at Manhattan's airport isn't bad, Black said.

"Even with just 13 to 14 percent of the market, it's a very good operation for them," he said.

Black compared the situation to a landlord who leases a building to a business.

By increasing service to Manhattan, the airport will become more competitive, offer lower prices and increase the number of flights, Black said.

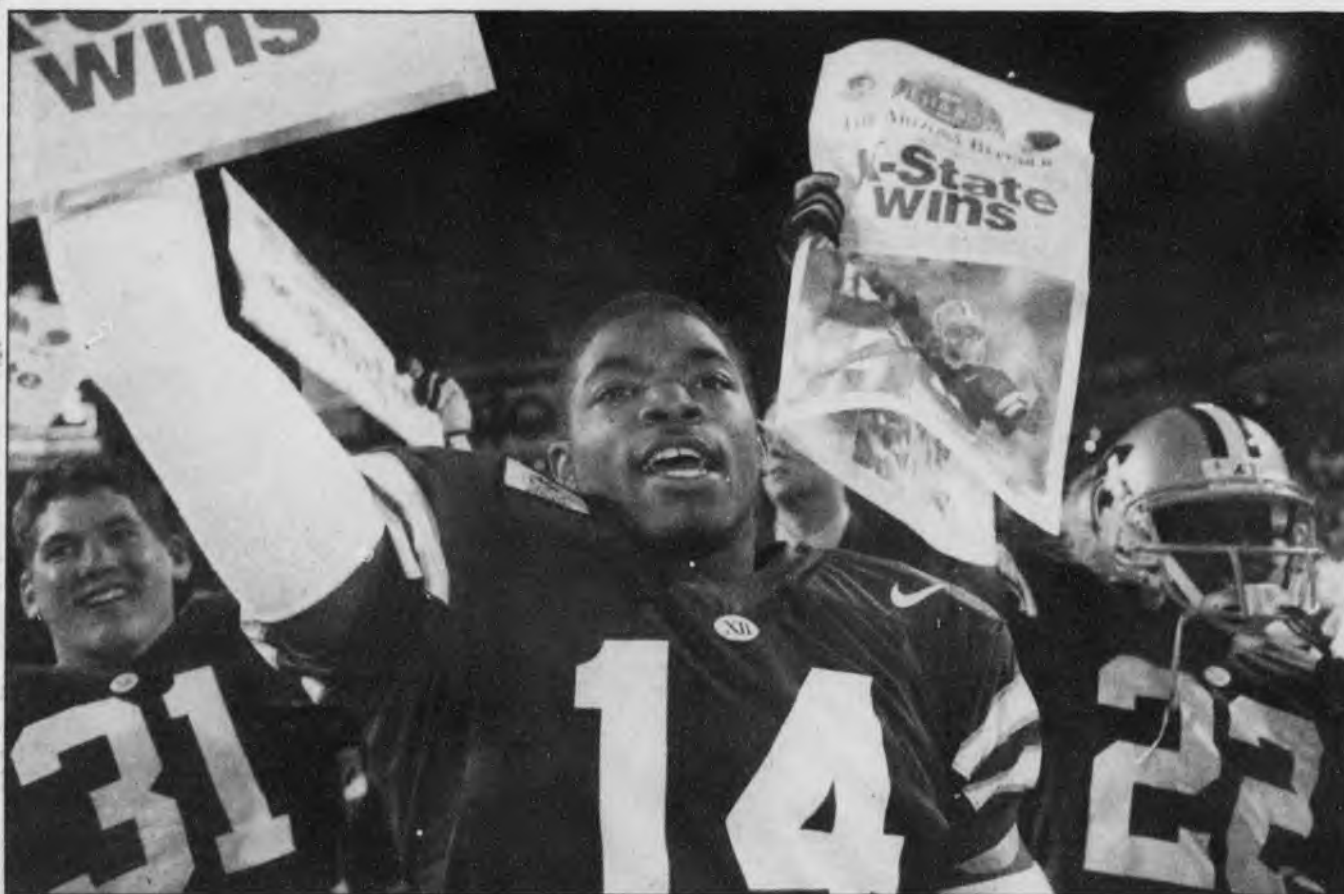
Kris Boone, assistant professor of agricultural economics, frequently uses the airport. She said she is happy with her service, although she would like to see more flight options and lower prices at times.

"They are pretty fair for such a small airport," she said of ticket prices. "If it's compar-



1998 royal purple yearbook preview

## life @ k-state



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student life



sports



academics



organizations



housing



## Chair, senate SGAs not in board's

ANDREA COREY  
Kansas State Collegian

Ron Johnson's position as director vacated last Wednesday in a 6-4 vote.

The action taken at the meeting about the board's reasoning and the Association's role in the decision.

However, student senators said the board's decision.

"SGA is not involved," said Patrick, former chairman of the board.

Carney said some members of SGA and implications made about SGA's role.

"Director Johnson seemed to stress we were leading this attack, which we were actions of the board were content-driven," said.

Carlton Getz, student senator and Johnson's firing was not based on content.

"It's not anything to do with content as I'm concerned, the Collegian can't be a part of it," said.

Jeff Dougan, Student Senate Chair with Johnson's firing.

"Student government is not trying to control content. That is the way try to control content. That is the way try to control content."

"That's why the only person that has editor in chief of the Collegian, not student government."

Dougan said he sent a letter to student comment on the situation to prevent student government being involved.

"Student government is not involved in any sense to me at the time to see what should be commenting on the situation in the situation," he said. "It was to try to control content."

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Mass Communications and chairman of the firing was content-driven.

"Content isn't what drove this vote," he said. "While content wasn't played a role on some smaller level."

"In something like this, concerns about the surface, even though I don't think Simon said."

And while content was said not to be Carney said Johnson's performance was not content-driven.

Last September, Johnson said Privilege Fee Committee. According to Johnson was called out of order. The sending a letter to Johnson and copies to senators.

In the letter, Dougan asked that the committee members. He also wrote how insulted they felt at your implication. Carney said he complained about Johnson's firing.

"I have raised serious objections to Director Johnson's actions at the time of his firing."

See SGA, Page 10

Pete Fee, the powwow's master of ceremonies, said he likes the songs of the Gourd Dance.

here," Travis Blackbird, a 1996 K-State graduate, said. Blackbird, dressed in ceremonial clothing,

of art didn't take long to develop after Holiday got a few basics skills down. "At first it did, but eventually it just

out each other, trying to help out people that understand their culture," Smith said. "They're trying to promote their culture."

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 54  
LOW 34

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### LIFESTYLES



#### INKED

Manhattan's newest tattoo parlor has no shortage of customers ready to paint or pierce their bodies.

— Page 7

### CAMPUS



#### BACK HOME

A former K-State basketball player returns to his alma mater, but this time as a lecturer.

— Page 3

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN TUESDAY ZOO FOOD

What goes into food preparation at Sunset Zoological Park? Find out in Tuesday's paper





1998 royal purple yearbook preview

# life @ k-state

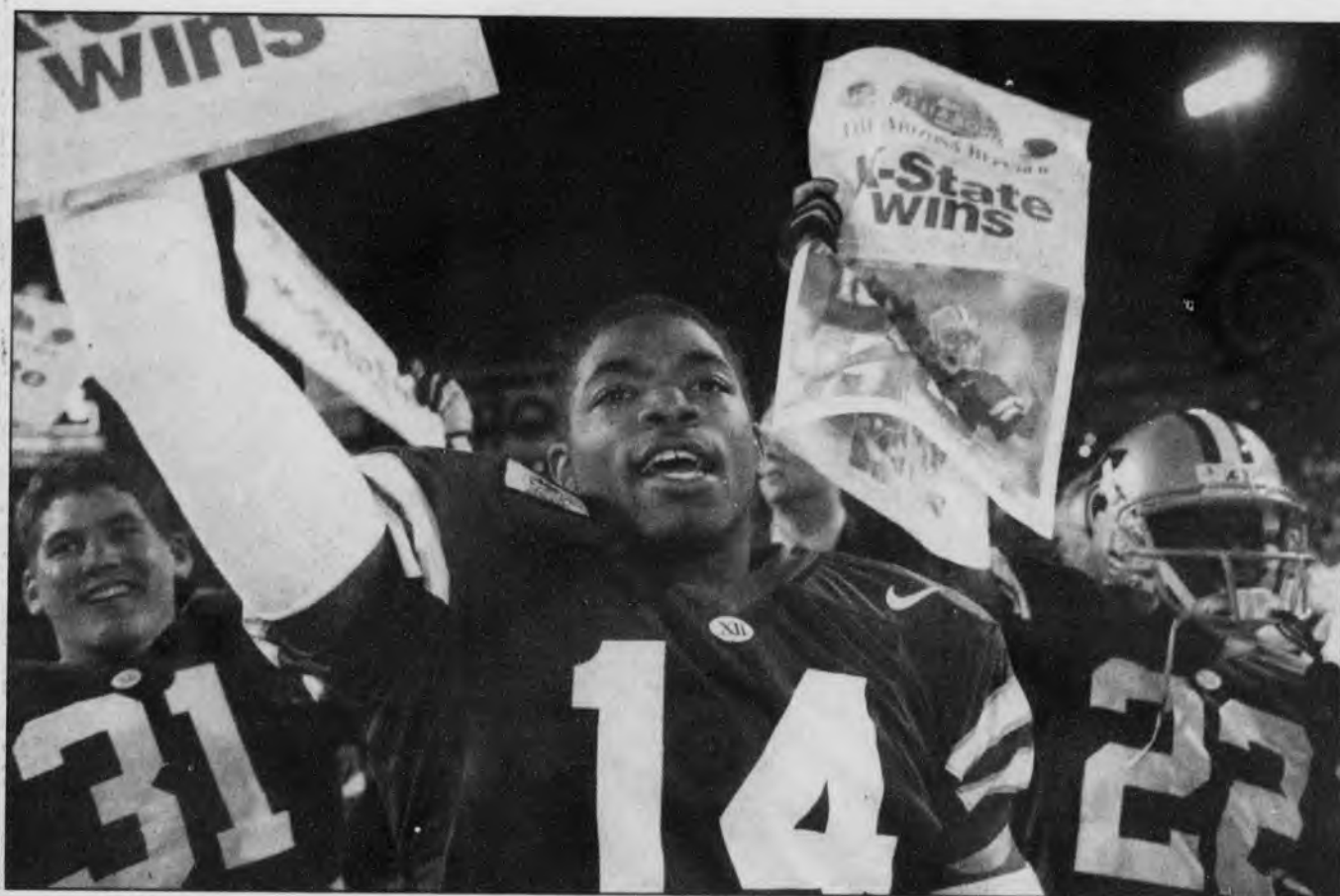
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student life



Housing





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PFC Fewell, Fort Riley, below, belays PFC Wiggins, rappelling down West Stadium's wall. Uncover the activities of the more than 250 campus organizations in the organization section of the Royal Purple. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Shana Bowden, sophomore in fine arts, works on a drawing in a window of Hale Library. Explore aspects of the library renovations and dedication activities with the RP special section on Hale. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Andy Gough, and Kyle Ginther, both of Garden City, skate on the east side of the K-State Student Union. Gough and Ginther came to Manhattan for the weekend to skate. Bring back the memories of your time at K-State with the student life section. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



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KSU facilities works on the roof of Anderson Hall. The RP's year-in-review covers all the changes on campus throughout the year. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Cara Evans, senior in art education, examines a painting in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Find out how students balanced classes and activities in the academics section of the Royal Purple. (Photo by Brandon White)

Nick Engstrom, freshman in construction science, gets passed over the crowd at KSU Stadium during the Wildcat defeat over Missouri. Remember the tailgate parties and the postgame celebrations as the Royal Purple covers every angle of student life. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

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KS 66506 (Questions? Call 532-6557)

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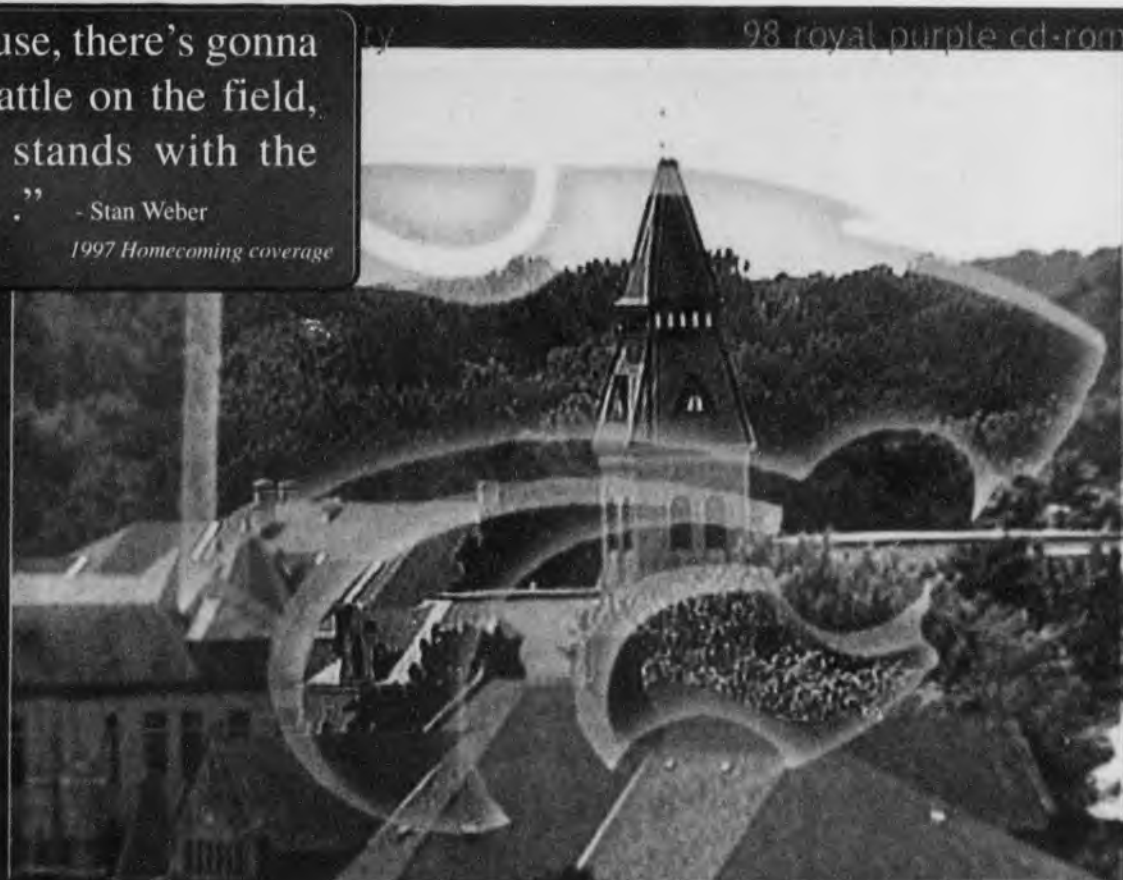


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A moonrise silhouettes KSU Stadium before the start of fall classes. The six home football games brought students to the stadium. Get all the game scores and highlights with the RP sports section. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Willie the Wildcat pumps up the crowd at Memorial Stadium during the Homecoming Pant the Chant pep rally. The RP includes Homecoming events in the student life section. (Photo by Brandon White)



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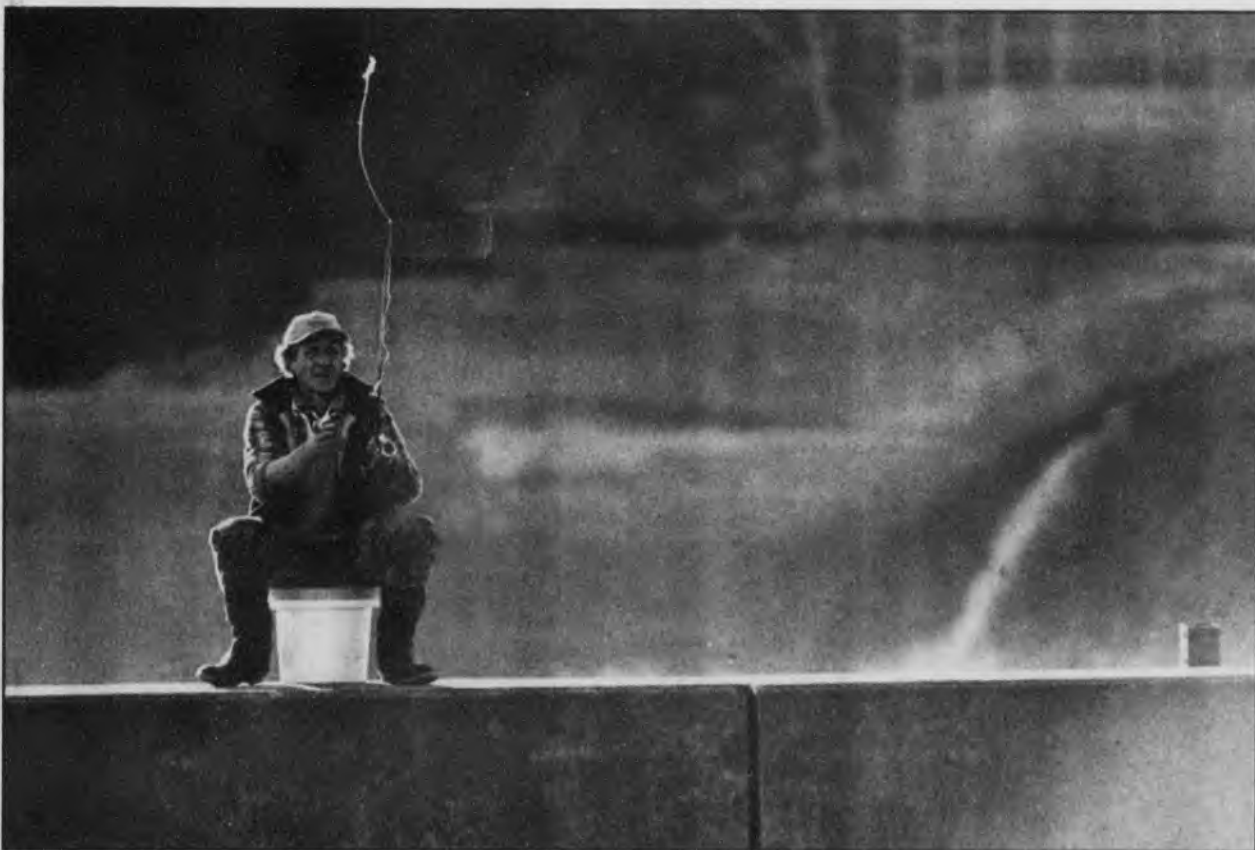


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Angela Sweet, graduate student in psychology, practices lacrosse with her team south of Memorial Stadium. Lacrosse, soccer and other team sports used the field for practices. Look into other club sports and intramural coverage in the 1998 sports section. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Jeff Janda, junior in marketing, and Richard Harris, junior in microbiology and biochemistry, relax in the K-State Student Union outside Union Station. Check out the housing section to see features of students at home plus thousands of K-State students (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Nikolai Khramtsov, research assistant in biology, casts his jig into the water at Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Walleye, Wiper and White Bass were species commonly fished for at Rocky Ford. Look to the RP for specials on Konza Prairie and the Manhattan community. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 92

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Airport captures small share of local travel market

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Regional Airport is not living up to its potential, according to an air-service analysis done during the past year.

"All we're capturing right now is about 13 to 14 percent of the market," Kenneth Black, airport director, said. "We're missing out on an enormous part of the market share."

Black said he was able to convince the Manhattan City Commission to hire a consulting firm for \$28,000 in fall 1996.

The consulting firm tracked flight movements of travelers in the airport's service area, a seven-county area around Manhattan. Using travel agencies, flight records and several other methods, the firm studied the airlines and airports potential customers were using.

According to the results, people in this area accounted for about 152,000 enplanements, or boardings, last year.

Only 23,000 of those boardings were from the Manhattan Regional Airport, Black said.

Airport Advisory Board member Richard Hayter said the airport is facing three main problems. The cost and number of flights offered are two obstacles, he said.

The third involves USAirways Express — the airport's only commercial carrier.

USAirways Express doesn't travel to any prominent air-traffic hubs, Black said, and Manhattan needs an airline that does so.

Black said he was going to talk with USAirways Express about offering flights to more destinations than Kansas City, Mo.,

which is not considered a prominent hub.

"They have indicated some interest in doing that," he said. "It opens up more opportunities for the customer."

USAirways' business at Manhattan's airport isn't bad, Black said.

"Even with just 13 to 14 percent of the market, it's a very good operation for them," he said.

Black compared the situation to a landlord who leases a building to a business.

"You can't force businesses to do everything you want them to," he said.

Black said the airport is trying to get two more airlines in Manhattan that travel to prominent hubs. If they are successful, both the cost and number of flights will improve, he said.

The air-service analysis indicated the airport would have a better chance at soliciting new airlines if USAirways Express were not in Manhattan, Black said. But he said he has no intention of encouraging the airline to leave Manhattan, even if they do not offer the increased service.

"You don't want to lose the service you have. You don't want to throw it away," he said. "That's stupid."

He said airlines generally make their money in less competitive markets. Right now, this area is not a competitive market. Black said he thought Manhattan was lucky the prices were as good as they are.

"In less-competitive markets, the prices are higher," he said.

By increasing service to Manhattan, the airport will become more competitive, offer lower prices and increase the number of flights, Black said.

Kris Boone, assistant professor of agricultural economics, frequently uses the airport. She said she is happy with her service, although she would like to see more flight options and lower prices at times.

"They are pretty fair for such a small airport," she said of ticket prices. "If it's comparative, it's certainly worth it. When it's considerably more expensive, we do not use it."

Many other activities are underway in an attempt to make the airport more self-sufficient, Black said. The airport will be increasing long-term parking spaces and building a new fixed-base operation facility. There will probably be a fee for parking in the future, he said.

The airport might also consider leasing some land by the highway for commercial development, he said.

Black said the revenues for the airport have increased 39 percent, while the expenses have increased only 18 percent.

"We're closing the gap," he said. "It's going to take a while, but we'll get there."

In the end, Black said his goal is to improve the airport's service and reduce the cost to taxpayers.

"My job is to provide safe, efficiently operated facilities," Black said. "The city has an obligation to improve the services here. We have an obligation to the taxpayer to try to make this airport self-sufficient."



IVAN KOZAR, Collegian

MANHATTAN REGIONAL AIRPORT IS TAKING MEASURES TO ENSURE A MORE PROSPEROUS FUTURE WITH HELP FROM A CONSULTING FIRM HIRED BY THE CITY COMMISSION.

**"ALL WE'RE CAPTURING RIGHT NOW IS ABOUT 13 TO 14 PERCENT OF THE MARKET. WE'RE MISSING OUT ON AN ENORMOUS PART OF THE MARKET SHARE."**

KENNETH BLACK, AIRPORT DIRECTOR

## Chair, senators say SGA not involved in board's decision

ANDREA COREY  
Kansas State Collegian

Ron Johnson's position as director of Student Publications Inc. was vacated last Wednesday in a 6-4 vote by the Board of Student Publications.

The action taken at the meeting has been the cause of speculation about the board's reasoning and also about Student Governing Association's role in the decision made.

However, student senators said SGA had no influence on the board's decision.

"SGA is not involved," said Patrick Carney, student senator and former chairman of the board.

Carney said some members of SGA are upset because of rumors and implications made about SGA's role in Johnson's firing.

"Director Johnson seemed to stress that we were — first of all, that we were leading this attack, which we were not, and secondly that the actions of the board were content-driven, which they are not," Carney said.

Carlton Getz, student senator and member of the board, agreed that Johnson's firing was not based on content.

"It's not anything to do with content. Our bylaws prevent it. As far as I'm concerned, the Collegian can print whatever it wants," he said.

Jeff Dougan, Student Senate Chair, said Senate was not involved with Johnson's firing.

"Student government is not trying to control the content of the Collegian, the Royal Purple or even the phone book. We do not in any way try to control content. That is the Collegian's issue," he said. "That's why the only person that has control over the content is the editor in chief of the Collegian, not student government."

Dougan said he sent a letter to student senators asking them not to comment on the situation to prevent the appearance of student government being involved.

"Student government is not involved in the issue, so it didn't make any sense to me at the time to see why student government people should be commenting on the situation, when we have no involvement in the situation," he said. "It was to try to eliminate any confusion."

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and chairman of the board, said he didn't think the firing was content-driven.

"Content isn't what drove this vote," he said.

He said that while content wasn't directly an issue, it might have played a role on some smaller level.

"In something like this, concerns about content are never far from the surface, even though I don't think they're much relevant here," Simon said.

And while content was said not to be an issue, Simon, Getz and Carney said Johnson's performance was.

Last September, Johnson said he voiced complaints to the Privilege Fee Committee. According to minutes of the meeting, Johnson was called out of order. The meeting resulted in Dougan sending a letter to Johnson and copies to administrators and student senators.

In the letter, Dougan asked that Johnson "not personally attack committee members." He also wrote, "Many individuals expressed how insulted they felt at your implications and improprieties."

Carney said he complained about Johnson's actions after the meeting.

"I have raised serious objections to Director Johnson's actions at

See SGA, Page 10



JEFF COOPER, Collegian

RUSSELL BLACKBIRD, RIGHT, OF THE OMAHA TRIBE CARRIES THE AMERICAN FLAG TO HONOR NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS. BLACKBIRD WAS FOLLOWED IN DANCE BY GREG MILLER OF THE SOUTHERN IOWA TRIBE DURING THE GRAND ENTRY AT THE NATIVE AMERICAN POWWOW SATURDAY IN AHEARN FIELD HOUSE.

## Weekend powwow raises money for shelter, group

JON KURCHE  
Kansas State Collegian

Outside Ahearn Field House, drums could be heard echoing off the walls Saturday as K-State played host to a Native American powwow.

Inside Ahearn, seven Native American singers sat around a drum, each bringing their batons up and down rhythmically.

The songs of the Gourd Dance, a dance of healing and strength, were sung to revitalize.

As legend goes, songs were sung by a wolf to heal a young man left dying on the plain. As the wolf sang, it gave the man new life.

Pete Fee, the powwow's master of ceremonies, said he likes the songs of the Gourd Dance.

"I think the Gourd Dance has got some of the most beautiful songs of our culture," he said.

Though he likes the music for the Gourd Dance, Fee said he thinks the core of the powwow is the War Dance.

"That takes on a different feeling. It's really the heart of the powwow, I think — the War Dance — and the songs are different, and it just kind of ends things up," Fee said.

Each of the dancers' outfits represented a different tribe.

"Maybe 60 to 40 different tribes are represented. There's a variety of diversity. There's a variety of different people out here," Travis Blackbird, a 1996 K-State graduate, said.

Blackbird, dressed in ceremonial cloth-

ing — a headdress of long, thin feathers, a beaded necklace and bells on his knees.

Blackbird said the dancing invigorates him.

"I become a little bit more lively, I feel like I can get energized from it. I feel a little bit more healthy when I do it," he said.

Leo Holiday, student at the Haskell Indian Nations University, said he learned how to create Native American art from his family while he grew up on a reservation.

"Most of my family does the art, we do silver work and some stuff. It's been in our family for a while," he said.

Learning how to create various forms of art didn't take long to develop after Holiday got a few basics skills down.

"At first it did, but eventually it just

came to me, and then I just did my own designs," he said.

The powwow had a twofold purpose. One was to help raise money for the Native American Student Body, and the other was to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Every person was asked to bring a can of food as admission. Barbara Smith volunteered for the shelter, and she said she arranged the benefit on her own outside of the shelter because she knew Native American culture would be able to help.

"I've been into the native culture since the seventies, and they are always a giving people, always helping out, trying to help out each other, trying to help out people that understand their culture," Smith said. "They're trying to promote their culture."

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 54  
LOW 34

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### LIFESTYLES



### INKED

Manhattan's newest tattoo parlor has no shortage of customers ready to paint or pierce their bodies.

— Page 7

### CAMPUS



### BACK HOME

A former K-State basketball player returns to his alma mater, but this time as a lecturer.

— Page 3

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY  
ZOO FOOD

What goes into food preparation at Sunset Zoological Park? Find out in Tuesday's paper





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

- At 5:01 p.m., a compact disc player was stolen from a car parked in the lot north of Claflin Road. Loss was more than \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

- At 8:49 p.m., Santiago Serna Jr., 4620 Eureka Drive, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting at the JC Penney store in Manhattan Town Center.
- At 11:20 p.m., Michelle Snyder, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 208; Frankie C. Rivera, 1012 Fremont St., Apt. 4; and Walter Glover, 1012 Fremont St., were arrested on an Alcohol Beverage Control warrant for operating an open saloon without a proper license. Bonds were set at \$500 apiece. Club Karrington, 1120 Moro St., was shut down by the ABC.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

- At 12:15 a.m., Aaron T. Hopper, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 2:09 a.m., Eric D. Myrick, Redbud Estates, Lot B5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:59 p.m., Michael J. Thompson, Salina, Kan., was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was \$500.
- At 3:19 p.m., Damian D. Wilson, Wichita, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for two counts of aggravated assault. Bond was \$2,000.
- At 11:16 p.m., Walter Terry, 2125 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for selling opiates within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond was set at \$4,000.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

- At 12:41 a.m., Kathryn J. Starrett, 727 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.
- At 12:45 a.m., Chad W. Jager, 3605 Rocky Ford Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.
- At 1:15 a.m., Carrie Martin, 612 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:41 a.m., Justin Trowbridge, 513 Moore, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:48 a.m., Victor Wildenauer, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:37 a.m., Darrin May, Conway Springs, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:08 a.m., Paul Anthony Payne, 2512 Dipper Lane, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

- At 10:45 a.m., David Allen Sherwin, 1805 Rockhill Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:05 p.m., Terry Presnell, 1547 Campus Road, was issued a notice to appear for a parking violation and possession of a suspended license.
- At 11:21 p.m., Isela Gonzales, Garden City, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

- At 1:27 a.m., Cory Quinn, 605 Yuma St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 1:56 a.m., Tod Alan Depperschmidt, 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 4, was arrested for criminal trespass and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$800.
- At 2:17 a.m., Lekoko G. Lesolame, 901 Bluemont, Apt. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:13 a.m., Timothy L. Cook, Wichita, was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:28 p.m., Clifford Swarthout Jr., Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Circle K Community Service Club will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.
- Toastmasters in Business meets at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- Kansas Student National Education Association will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.
- Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers meets at 8 tonight in McCain 325. Anyone interested in writing or making a movie is welcome.
- KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Paslay Lecture Hall, Rathbone 173.
- International Interior Design Association will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 253. Beth Harmon-Vaughan, of Gould, Evans and Goodman Design Firm, will speak.
- Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 137.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Get a Summer Job Workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Seaton 132.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union second-floor lobby.

- Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Health Honorary Society, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Paintball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 14.
- Juggling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.
- Chimes Junior Honorary now has membership applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 20. Applicants must be third-year students and have a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

25th annual photo contest changes rules; picture size not restricted for UPC event

Three dollars and one click of a camera could win you \$50. These two things, along with a K-State ID, are all you need to enter the 25th Annual Photography Contest.

This contest, sponsored by the Union Program Arts Council, is open to K-State students, faculty and staff. Participants may enter up to three photos with a \$3 entry fee per photo. Entries will be accepted from Feb. 8 to Feb. 20.

Susan Vering, arts committee chairperson for Union Program Council, said there is no restriction on size this year, which differs from last year's contest. All photos must be matted, framed and ready to hang.

Each photo must be entered in only one of seven categories: buildings and structures, landscape, a captured feeling, animals, people, still life or campus/student life.

The prize in each category is \$30 for first and \$20 for second. The photo judged as the best overall wins \$50.

Winners will be announced on Feb. 21 from each category and will have their work displayed in the Union Art Gallery between Feb. 22 and March 6.

Students wishing to enter should stop by the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information and an application.

TODD PACEY/Collegian

## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

Because of incorrect information provided by a source, there was an error in a story in Friday's Collegian, "Native American Student Body sponsors benefit Saturday for emergency shelter." The powwow this weekend was sponsored by Native American Student Body and was to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. However, the shelter did not officially request aid from K-State or NASB.

The Collegian regrets this error.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## Collegian staff strives to give fair coverage of close-to-home issue

The Collegian's conflict of interest policy is something we take very seriously. Our writers are not allowed to write about organizations they are part of, cover issues they are vocal about, or interview friends or family. As journalists, we must be completely objective in our coverage of any story, and we will do what is necessary to ensure that.



CHRIS DEAN  
Chris can be reached at 532-6556 in the newsroom or send your e-mail to [readers@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:readers@pub.ksu.edu).

Sometimes, though, an issue comes along that affects the entire newsroom, and it becomes difficult to avoid the appearance of bias. Last week, we were faced with such an issue.

On Wednesday, the Board of Student Publications voted to vacate the position of director of Student Publications Inc., removing Ron Johnson from the job he has had for nine years. Because the board is the governing body of the Collegian and Johnson is our adviser, the issue affects every member of the Collegian directly, yet we still have to cover the news.

In cases such as this, we have to assign a writer and trust them to handle the story like any other — reporting fairly and accurately, covering both sides of the story without bias and saving all opinions for the opinion page in the form of an editorial board. Also, just as in any other story, care is taken to make sure all opinions are kept on the opinion page and news on the news pages, and never the twain shall meet.

Because this issue hit so close to home, it has received extra care. Students wishing to speak out in favor of Johnson are allowed to do so as individuals, but are not reporting the story for the Collegian. The Collegian editors are also making their opinions known through the editorial board, printed daily on page four. These opinions, however, are different than the news coverage of the story in the rest of the paper.

Members of the Collegian staff may have strong opinions regarding this matter, but we promise we are doing our best to keep those opinions out of our news stories and give you, the readers, only the unbiased facts, just as we would in any other story.

If you feel that we violate that promise in any way now or in the future, as this kind of situation is bound to come up again, please let me know. We are doing our best, but we don't know how good that is unless we hear from you.

## WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 54°  
LOW: 34°

TODAY  
60-percent chance of showers with a south wind from 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED  
Continued cloudiness throughout the week.

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## Scanning microscope subject of weekly physics colloquium

JON KURCHIE  
Kansas State Collegian

Weekly colloquium sessions have been a 50-year tradition in the K-State Department of Physics.

Nate Folland, professor of physics, said it's something the department tries to do regularly.

"We try to provide each week a forum in which people are trying to speak to the entire department," Folland said. "I've been here since '65 — we've been having a regular weekly colloquium as part of the physics department schedule since before the war."

The war, in this case, was World War II. Folland said the colloquiums have developed over the years to help expose researchers to areas they are unfamiliar with.

"It's evolved over time just as the department's evolved. Earlier there were fewer specialties," he said. "Sometimes it's good to get off thinking about something else."

Thursday afternoon, the physics department continued the colloquium tradition with a lecture about surface interactions from Bruce Law, associate professor of physics.

Law began his presentation by displaying a picture on an overhead projector of a European city with streets winding through the central district and a mountain rising above the buildings. It was Grenoble, a town in France where Law recently spent 2 1/2 months working.

Law began telling about his trip from a tourist's view — noting that the skiing was lousy — and pointed at the screen, showing the audience the hotel he stayed at and the gondola that travels up the mountain.

"The only thing you have to be careful about is not to step on dog poop," Law said. "They seem to be very keen on dogs."

After flipping over to next page, it became clear the lecture was not about travel. The page displayed a large gray ring and various buildings scattered around it. It was an accelerator — an atom smasher. The mountain and town were now in the background, Law pointed at the screen.

"This here is the most powerful X-ray source in the world," Law said.

He pointed to another spot on the page. "This here is the most powerful source of neutrons in the world," he said.

His U.S. lab was in the process of developing a new type of scanning microscope.

The microscope, which is housed in the basement of Cardwell Hall, is the only one of its type in the world. It employs a more sophisticated imaging device than its predecessors, and for that reason, it allows researchers the opportunity to see flat layers only one molecule in thickness.

"People have been fiddling around with this type of surface microscopy for five or six years or so," Law said. "I decided you could do it better with a very sophisticated camera — we can see single layers of molecules very easily."

Law recently received a grant from the National Science Foundation to fund his work on surface interactions continuously for eight years.

Surface interaction which governs what happens when two substances touch.

"Surface interactions are important in many spheres of life — chemistry, catalytic converters, lubrication — that's all due to surfaces and spreading and all that," Law said.

## Speaker says affirmative action helps, hurts

► ALUMNUS STRESSES  
NEED FOR EVERYONE  
TO WORK TOGETHER.

JENNIFER PAYTON  
Kansas State Collegian

Many issues need to be discussed when dealing with the policy of affirmative action, David Hall, K-State alumnus, said in his lecture, "Affirmative Action: Cure or Ill?" on Friday.

He said people on different sides of the issue have to overcome animosity and heal today's society.

Hall, who is dean of the law school at Northeastern University in Boston, played basketball for K-State from 1969 to 1972. He graduated from K-State in 1972 with a degree in political science.

Hall said affirmative action is a topic everyone seems to have a strong opinion about. He said some people believe affirmative action is a social ill, and others believe it can cure discrimination.

"I believe that both sides are creating a social minefield," Hall said. "Some critics and defendants have lost sight of the ultimate goal."

Hall said affirmative action does not address issues such as the inequality of school systems in the United States. He said the way public education is financed today, children in poorer communities are not meeting academic standards.

"Everyone needs to be measured by the same academic yardstick," Hall said, stressing the importance of



DAVID HALL, DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL AT NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, ADDRESSES A CROWD DURING HIS LECTURE ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND DIVERSITY ISSUES IN FORUM HALL ON FRIDAY.

equality for children in wealthy and poor communities.

Hall said some schools only teach the best and the brightest, and the lack of attention hinders other young minds.

"Education is the wings of equality and success," Hall said. He added he would have had fewer opportunities if

not for affirmative action.

"I would not be a dean of a leading law school in this country if not for this program we are debating," he said.

Hall said affirmative action was not a cure-all, but it is still able to knock down barriers, although he added that stereotypes and stigmas are embedded in

society.

"This society must come to grips with how we fail to understand those that are different from us," he said. "Affirmative action cannot undo centuries of discrimination. This requires a revolution of the hearts, souls and minds of everyone in society."

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Communication would increase understanding

**T**hursday night, Todd Simon and two students addressed Student Senate during open period. Simon, as chair of the Board of Student Publications and director of the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism, urged the improvement of relations between the Collegian through dialogue. He offered background and perspective, and answered questions.

The students addressed their concerns about the vote to remove Ron Johnson as Collegian news editorial adviser and director of Student Publications Inc., but what came out of the meeting was more

mixed messages.

Student Senate has nothing to do with the board's vote to declare the position of Student Publications director vacant, in effect terminating Johnson's position.

There is, however, a difference between the involvement of the entity and the actions of individual elected representatives.

For their part, elected SGA members have consistently maintained that they have no control or jurisdiction over the actions of the board. They don't.

However, all K-State students are part of SGA, and the governing body has presented itself as a forum for student concerns. Designated times, such as open peri-

od, allow for this forum. Discussions about this issue need to be taken seriously.

Students should always feel that Senate is a resource and forum for their questions and point of view. Senate acts as a voice of the community on issues such as the Anderson Avenue expansion and should be equally concerned about student concerns.

When board members won't explain their decision, students don't have many places to go.

The Collegian staff, specifically Editor in Chief Kelly Furnas, is willing to discuss this issue with students. He can be reached in the newsroom at 532-6556 or by e-mail at [krf5663@ksu.edu](mailto:krf5663@ksu.edu).

Letters to the editor are also welcome on all sides of the issue.

There have been misconceptions and misunderstandings between members of the Collegian staff and Student Senate about how involved the group on either side of the street has been.

This is yet another example of a breakdown in communication on both sides. The press has to cover government, and government needs the press to get its messages out. Underneath the titles, we are all students pursuing an education.

Both entities are committed, in principle, to serving the student body. We can't accomplish anything if we aren't talking to each other.

## EDITORIALboard

<b>EDITOR IN CHIEF</b> KELLY FURNAS	<b>AGE EDITOR</b> MARY RENE SMITH
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# A simple murder?

## Issue about salvation, not justice

**D**id she deserve to die? Yes.

Karla Faye Tucker, in my opinion, deserved the death penalty. I believe that when one human murders another, as in Tucker's case, the responsibility of the government is to deliver justice.

Last week I read in newspapers, heard on radio and viewed on television debates concerning Tucker's predicament. On one particular TV show, callers were allowed to voice their opinions. Several Christians called the host and said Tucker was converted. They said she had been born-again and her nature had changed. She had found salvation.

As a believer in Christ, I genuinely hope Tucker did find salvation through Jesus. But the issue fails to be addressed. The question is not, as some were claiming, about her having a change of life. The issue is about her committing murder.

Tucker destroyed two lives in 1983. Don't skirt the matter by bringing her peace with God into interference with her form of punishment.

Again I must emphasize, especially because of my convictions, that I remain



**VIEWPOINT**  
Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at [sj68645@ksu.edu](mailto:sj68645@ksu.edu).

exceedingly glad Tucker found God through Christ. He is the best thing that could have happened for her. However, I will state my opposition to the Christians who cried for her appeal. I believe God's word is in favor of capital punishment. And I think it is clear.

One woman asked the TV commentator, "Do two wrongs make a right?"

No, they do not. But may I remind her, and all who have ever asked this question, of one thing — God is just. While he is a loving, merciful and compassionate God, he is a just God. A perfect and holy God demands justice. This attribute, often omitted from the church pulpit, is still true of God today the same as it always has been. I am convinced that the omission of the justice God requires has left us seeing only the love of God. Don't forget forgiveness is found through the embodiment of justice and love — Jesus Christ. When Jesus hung on the cross, it was out of love, but it was because of justice.

As individuals, we are not supposed to have vengeance upon another. That is God's responsibility. The same way God can bring a sinner to repentance through people, so his vengeance can be carried out through the God-ordained institution known as government. It is not our role individually to carry out justice, but it is government's duty — its obligation.

I have heard it argued that because of the death penalty, many innocent victims are put to death. I am sorry injustices like these occur. I wish they would never happen. Even so, I believe we would severely damage our society if we eradicated the death penalty.

Before anyone becomes irate and fills my

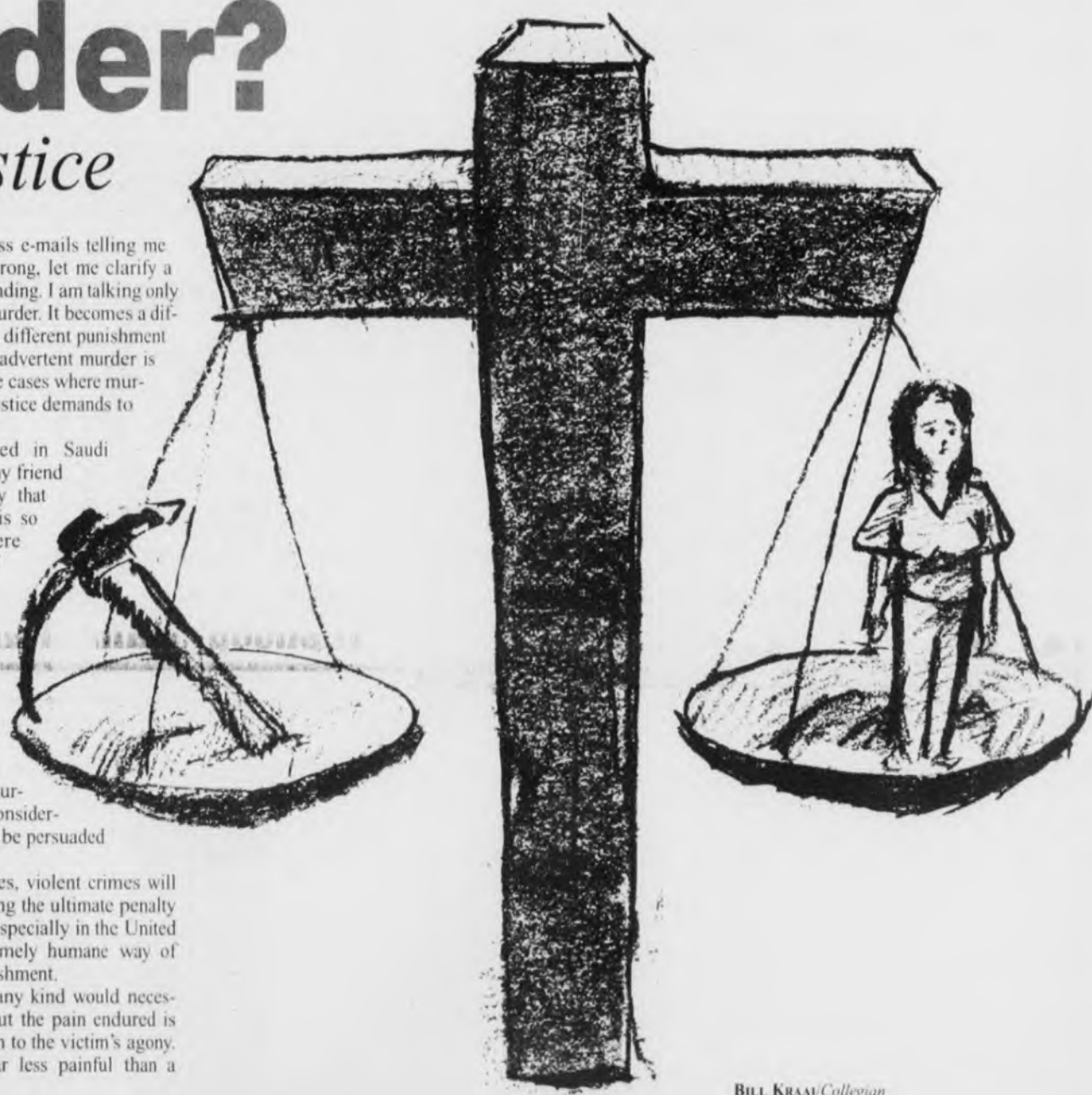
mailbox with countless e-mails telling me why my opinion is wrong, let me clarify a potential misunderstanding. I am talking only about cold-blooded murder. It becomes a different situation with a different punishment when accidental or inadvertent murder is committed. But for the cases where murder is premeditated, justice demands to be carried out.

After having lived in Saudi Arabia for 10 years, my friend Robby explained why that country's crime rate is so low. Justice there involves cutting off the right hand for theft, and the chopping gets more severe as the crime increases. Why wouldn't crime be low?

When it becomes common practice to sentence murderers to death, one considering this offense might be persuaded otherwise.

When justice strikes, violent crimes will be deterred by imposing the ultimate penalty — death. I think we, especially in the United States, have an extremely humane way of enforcing capital punishment.

Not that death of any kind would necessarily be enjoyable, but the pain endured is minimal in comparison to the victim's agony. Lethal injection is far less painful than a pickaxe.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

# PUBLIC SERVICE

## Do what is right, not what is popular

**I**t has not been a banner week for K-State public servants. Intentions and characters have been called into question. I have been stopped in the middle of campus, received phone calls and e-mails and literally been screamed at about the actions of elected officials. My response to people who have issues is to please contact the people responsible directly because I do not serve as a go-between. I serve as a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

I have served in the Student Governing Association for two years and have found it to be one of the best experiences of my life. I got involved to learn and, I hope, make some positive changes to K-State. Plus, I have met people who will be friends of mine long after we leave K-State. They have supported me, and I am proud to call them my friends — people I trust and respect. These are good people with the best intentions at heart.

However, with the challenging times come the good times, and one of the best times of the year is approaching: elections. Because I do not have to run my own campaign this year, I am considering putting up signs stating: WANTED: PEOPLE TO SERVE. Now, this is not a money-making venture. In fact, student government takes lots of time, but running and winning a campaign outweighs the loss of sleep. If you are a K-State student who shows interest, or has questions, then walk into the Office of Student Activities and Services and get signed up.

Most students choose not to get involved because they are unsure of issues that need to be addressed. If you have concerns about funding for Hale Library, the parking situation, or even the location of trees on this campus, make them pertinent issues.

Here is Lisa's advice to run a quality campaign.

1. File by the deadline. If filing forms are not turned in by the deadline, it kind of defeats the purpose of being placed on the ballot.
2. Attend one of the mandatory meetings wearing your Sunday best and carrying a lucky charm. At this meeting, your photo will be taken for the Voters' Guide and numbers



**VIEWPOINT**  
Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at [batman@ksu.edu](mailto:batman@ksu.edu).

will be drawn for placement on the ballot. So Zach Zeus still has a chance to be listed first on the ballot.

(A Lisa hint: Stay healthy before this meeting. Last year, I was sick for two days before the meeting so my picture resembled a cousin of the Grim Reaper.)

3. Read and understand the elections regulations code. One of my favorite people put many hours into rewriting it, so it deserves to be read for that reason alone. But also, the regulations must be followed. You do not want to put in the time to run a campaign and win an election only to find the dreaded asterisk beside your name for an elections violation. The chances of being sworn into office diminish greatly.
4. Make some signs and chalk some sidewalks. I had lots of fun hanging signs and chalking sidewalks. I also believe I am one of the few people who really likes the look of campus during elections. True, campus starts to look a bit cluttered, but it is not as if the signs and chalk will be there forever.
- (Two Lisa hints: Little sisters are the greatest sign hangers, and take caution when reading the sidewalks. I tripped and fell down while reading the sidewalks during my freshman year. I even had green chalk and scrapes all over my face.)
5. Talk to people. Let them know who is running and why they should vote. (Lisa hint: Talk to people from your college. It is a nice gesture but unfortunately, engineering students cannot vote for Senate seats in agriculture.)
6. VOTE. VOTE. VOTE. The dates of the general election are March 9-11, and if needed, the runoff election is March 18 and 19. This piece of advice goes to everyone. VOTE. VOTE. VOTE.
7. Stay calm while waiting for the results. Hang out with friends. Take a nap. Go work out at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Finish homework. The results will be posted eventually.
8. Take down signs by the deadline. (Lisa hint: Refer to advice No. 3.)
9. Congratulate the winners and console the ones who did not make it.
10. Accept the responsibility of being a new K-State public servant. Trust me, it is an unusual experience. From my experience, I have learned who my real friends are, know that my sister is an awesome listener and have a better understanding of who I am.

Overall Lisa hint: Do what is right, not what is popular.

## READERSwrite

### Stop pointing fingers until all facts are in

Editor,

First, I'd like to state up front that I have no clue exactly what's going on in the Board of Student Publications, and this lack of knowledge puts me in good company. The majority of those who have written in response to this fascinating intrigue have very little clue themselves. But nobody seems shy about sharing opinions, so I figured I'd jump in.

To repeat myself: very, very few people actually know what prompted Director of Student Publications Inc. Ron Johnson's removal. It's obviously much too easy to accept the official explanation given by the board. The collective conscience has already decided this is a ruse to hide the true feelings of manipulative, slimy, personally affronted by we-don't-know-what-exactly students.

I wonder if any of these evil creatures smoke — could be the work of Cancer Man, putting mind altering drugs in people's cigarettes so he could convince them to fire their director and take over K-State's free press. But I doubt it.

The point is this: We don't know why the board decided to fire Johnson. The members aren't talking and, I'll be shot for saying this, there might be some damn good reasons. Nobody I've been aware of and that the Collegian has put in print has even considered giving the board the benefit of the doubt. I'm not saying it acted correctly. I'm saying I don't know all the facts. I refuse to bash people until I do.

So let's just knock off all these friendly comments about whiners, spineless wimps, and "railroaders" until the facts become available for public consumption. If, when they do, it becomes clear that the board has acted with gross negligence — go ahead, eat them alive or throw them to the nearest band of wild

wolves, whatever makes you feel good. Until then, back off.

Ara Schlaman  
senior in biology

## Journalism alumnus appalled with action

Editor,

In a time in our country when reports indicate that education is below that of other nations, many programs have been implemented that strive to raise awareness of this situation and attempt to raise the poor standard that we seem to be showing. Why then does the bureaucracy of educational institutions such as K-State feel it necessary to take actions that would hinder the progression of positive education?

I am referring, of course, to the action that has been taken against Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc.

As a recent graduate of K-State's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, I was appalled to read in The Wichita Eagle that Johnson had been voted out of his position as director of this entity in order to exercise stricter censorship of an already conservative newspaper.

During my time at K-State, Johnson showed only the highest standards of teaching in educating students on the workings of the media, and furthermore, the ethics that had to be maintained in a journalist's career.

Now it seems, as a result of his hard work and standard of excellence, he is being rewarded with a removal from his position at Student Publications.

If we are guaranteed, by the Constitution, our right to free speech, why is it the administrative powers feel the need to exercise their power in censoring the voice of the students on a generally conservative campus? It is shameful that the board has taken this action against Johnson, Student Publications,

and the entire student body.

If anything, Johnson should be commended and praised for his hours of toil in overseeing K-State's award-winning publications and for his dedication to the education of students.

Steven Ware  
K-State alumnus, A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

## Recent board decision part of larger story

Editor,

Ron Johnson's removal as the director of Student Publications Inc. is disturbing. Johnson is one of the most dynamic professors at K-State, to say nothing of a phenomenal adviser. He taught a lot of things to Collegian alumni: accuracy, honesty, dependability, truth — especially truth. He is a role model for other advisers and media professionals alike. His commitment to his students continues long after their graduation or their tenure at the Collegian.

The board will never successfully answer to anyone about its decision to remove Johnson. It can't. This story is really more than two years old, a story of persistent and tiresome harassment of Johnson and the Collegian. The board continues to pull frayed strings in hopes of removing a dynamic champion of First Amendment rights, and it will not succeed because there is no display of accountability or integrity in its actions.

The press, concerned K-State alumni and the student body await a reasonable answer from those who wished to see Johnson's removal. Perhaps you could formulate one at your next closed meeting.

Christy Little  
journalism adviser, William Chrisman High School, Independence, Mo.  
K-State alumna, 1996



## Laboratory helps faculty scientists gather, process research information

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State researchers have access to the latest electronic technology to assist them in capturing and processing data.

The Electronics Design Laboratory offers a high-tech solution to certain problems with data acquisition — the process of sensing a physical parameter, such as temperature, pressure or electrical activity in the body, and getting the data into a form where the researcher can analyze it.

Typically, converting the data means getting it into the computer.

"Research, in general, has become very dependent on electronics," Tim Sobering, director of the EDL, said. "A measurement is really key to research. Measurement usually means electronics, and electronics leads you back to electrical engineering or electrical engineers."

The EDL, in Burt Hall, was created to provide faculty researchers with state-of-the-art electronic technology.

"The philosophy behind this organization is that a scientist, in general, shouldn't have to be an expert in electronics and computer data acquisition in order to do whatever it is he does," Sobering said.

Seven departments and organizations on campus, a National Science Foundation grant and university remodeling funds, totaling \$1 million, were used to create the EDL.

Before coming to K-State, Sobering worked for Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. His last eight years with Sandia were spent developing various instrumentation for satellite systems.

"Tim has a world of experience in working in a national lab," Vice Provost for Research Tim Donoghue said.

Sobering said there is much excitement in the EDL and among the researchers.

The EDL has three full-time employees and eight students who work to solve the researchers' problems.

"If you have a strong research program, that trickles down and gives you a stronger educational program, because you have the equipment, the facilities and the resources that the students get exposed to," Sobering said, "and that benefits them in their education."

Noel Stanton, professor of physics, said he is impressed with the lab and with Sobering.

"Virtually all major research universities have a facility of this kind. Having

one at K-State is really in place as a research institution. The electronics lab that Tim Sobering has set up, as far as these electronics labs go, is an excellent electronics lab," Stanton said. "Sobering is really a first-class engineer."



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Football player **David Allen** turns 20.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS



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**WE NEEDED TO BECOME MORE PHYSICAL, AND I THINK WE DID THAT WITH THIS CLASS.**

K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH JIM McLAUGHLIN, ON THE RECRUITING CLASS HE SIGNED LAST WEEK, HIS 1ST FOR THE WILDCATS. CHECK OUT THE FULL STORY AT [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu).

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
[sports@ksu.edu](mailto:sports@ksu.edu)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

#### MEDAL COUNT

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Russia	1	1	0	2
Italy	0	1	1	2
Canada	1	0	0	1
Finland	1	0	0	1
Norway	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Norway	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1

#### WOMEN'S HOCKEY CAPS 1ST DAY

NAGANO, Japan — A day of firsts — first medal, first world record, first snowstorm — was capped when the American women's ice hockey team made its successful Olympic debut and a Russian couple finished first in the pairs figure skating short program.

The U.S. women skaters beat China 5-0 to win their first Olympic contest, outshooting their over-matched opponents 31-10. Veteran forward Cammi Granato, the team captain, opened the scoring with a power play goal and knocked in a rebound for the last U.S. goal.

The first session of the pairs figure skating ended with two-time Olympic medalist Artur Dmitriev of Russia and his new partner, Oksana Kazakova, in the lead. A pair of American teams stood fourth and sixth.

The Americans won none of the nine medals awarded Sunday, when Russian cross-country skier Olga Danilova captured the game's first gold medal. Dutch speedskater Gianni Romme set a world record in the 5,000-meter speedskating, and Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati won the first snowboard competition.

The men's downhill, with the debut of Austrian skiing sensation Herman Maier, was postponed three days to Wednesday by a wicked snowstorm that could dump up to 17 inches of snow on the Japanese Alps. Snow was still falling early today, with the men's combined slalom delayed.

#### HACKL CLAIMS TOP SPOT IN LUGE

When the action resumes Monday, two-time defending Olympic gold medalist Georg Hackl remains the man to beat. Hackl, who survived a snow delay and a U.S. protest over his boots, set a track record in claiming the top spot after the first two of four runs.

The best U.S. hope for a medal, Wendel Suckow of Marquette, Mich., was in sixth place after day one.

#### APPLAUSE FOR THE DUTCHMAN

Gianni Romme had the world record in 5,000-meter speedskating coming into the Olympics, and he still has it — but a staggering 8 1/2 seconds lower. Romme, his clapskates flashing over the fast M-Wave ice, won the Olympic gold medal in 6 minutes, 22.20 seconds, six seconds ahead of silver-medal Dutch teammate Rintje Ritsma.

#### SNOW DELAYS MEN'S DOWNHILL

With the men's downhill postponed three days because of snow, more snow was forecast, accompanied by high winds up to 25 mph in the mountains. In Nagano city, the forecast was for light snow and temperatures around freezing.

#### SNOWBOARD GOLD GOES TO CANADA

Ross Rebagliati of Canada won the first Olympic men's giant slalom snowboard gold medal with a time of 2 minutes, 3.96 seconds. Thomas Prugger of Italy won the silver in 2:03.98 and Ueli Kestenholz of Switzerland the bronze in 2:04.08. Chris Klug of Aspen, Colo., second after the first run, and Jasey-Jay Anderson of Canada, the first-round leader, both fell in the second runs and finished well back.

#### AMERICANS PASS SKI ELIMINATIONS

Americans kept solid medal prospects after elimination rounds of men's and women's moguls. Donna Weinbrecht of West Milford, N.J., was tied for first and Liz McIntyre of Winter Park, Colo., tied for third in the women's event, and Jonny Moseley of Tiburon, Calif., was first in the men's. Finals are Wednesday.

#### DANILOVA WINS 1ST GOLD OF GAMES

Olga Danilova, known primarily for missed chances in the Olympics, won the women's 15-kilometer classical cross-country ski race, the first gold medal of the Nagano Winter Games. The top American finisher was Kerrin Petty, more than five minutes behind the winner.

#### CANADA DEFEATS JAPAN IN HOCKEY

Canada started the first Olympic women's ice hockey tournament with a display befitting a world champion — and that's what the Canadians are. They outshot Japan 64-3 in a 12-0 victory. Finland defeated Sweden 6-0 in the tournament's historic first game. In the men's tournament, Austria squandered a two-goal lead, then scored 1:09 from the end to tie Kazakhstan 5-5.

#### EXISTING STRUCTURES IMPORTANT

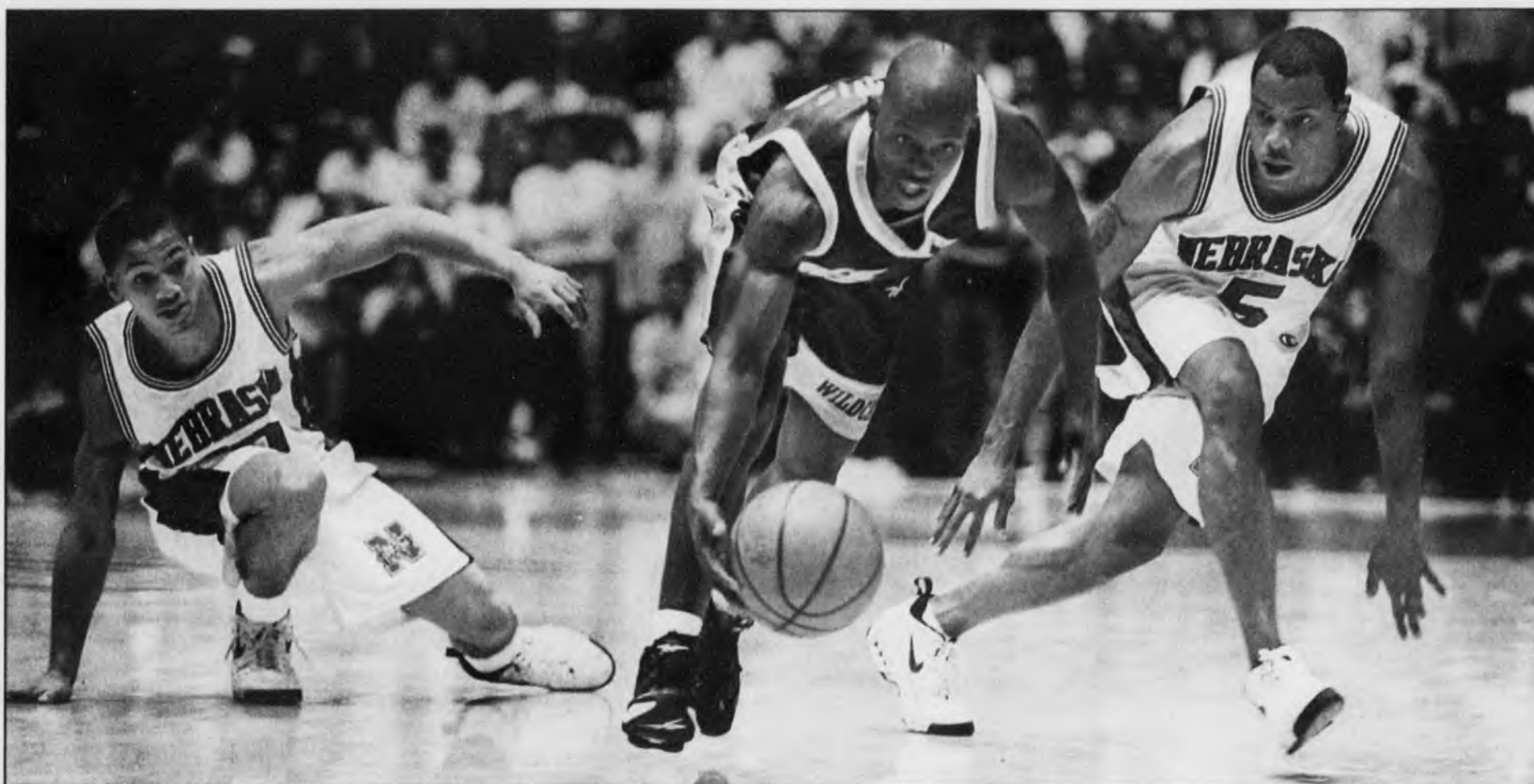
The city's mayor says future Olympic hosts should rely more heavily on facilities that already have been built, even if that means having some events in neighboring countries. Mayor Tasuku Tsukada said the use of existing facilities will become increasingly important because of the swelling expense of hosting the games.

#### QUOTEBOOK

"The Olympic committee makes millions of dollars out of television rights. Why shouldn't those who make the show get money? Money is life, it's everything." Sking great Karl Schranz, still bitter over his disqualification at the 1972 Winter Games for professional contracts.

"At least I can say I had a world record for a little while. It was a great performance. Six seconds faster was unbelievable." Bart Veldkamp, who lowered the world 5,000-meter speedskating record for about 15 minutes at the Olympics then watched it beaten twice.

"This one's for Lumpy." Ross Rebagliati, dedicating his snowboard giant slalom gold medal to fellow Canadian snowboarder Geoff "Lumpy" Leidal, who was killed in an avalanche last month.



K-STATE'S DUANE DAVIS BREAKS AWAY FROM THE GRASP OF NEBRASKA'S TYRONN LUE (LEFT) AND LARRY FLORENCE (RIGHT) DURING THE FINAL MINUTE OF K-STATE'S WIN IN LINCOLN ON SATURDAY. SATURDAY'S VICTORY WAS THE FIRST K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL ROAD WIN SINCE THE BIG 12 STARTED LAST YEAR.

THROUGH 13 TRIES OVER THE COURSE OF 2 YEARS, K-STATE HAD NEVER WON A BIG 12 ROAD GAME. BUT WITH A 69-63 WIN ON SATURDAY AT NEBRASKA,

# THEY DID IT

## ► DIES' LAST-MINUTE LAYUP BRINGS CATS 1ST-EVER CONFERENCE ROAD WIN

JEREMY KELLEY

Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — The monkey was finally lifted off K-State's back.

That is, the monkey of 14 consecutive conference road losses, dating back to the 1995-96 season. K-State recorded its first-ever Big 12 road win, 69-63, against Nebraska.

With K-State in front 65-63 and just less than a minute to play in the contest, junior forward Manny Dies hit a layup that sealed the win for K-State.

"It wasn't a designed play or anything. It just happened," Dies said of his last-minute heroics. "I knew I could make that shot, and it just so happened that I did."

Dies capped off K-State's first-ever conference road win with an emphatic dunk with two seconds left.

"That felt good," Dies said. "It was the caper for the game — for finally getting a road win."

But it wasn't so much the heroics of Dies that earned K-State the victory, but rather guards Aaron Swartzendruber and Josh Reid and forward Shawn Rhodes. Swartzendruber finished with 11 points, Reid had a team-high 12, and Rhodes finished with nine points and 10 rebounds.

With time winding down on the shot-clock, Swartzendruber called for a clear-out and hit a long three-pointer that put K-State up for good with 1:55 left in the game.

"That was huge," Reid said of the shot. "We've hit some big shots down the stretch, and usually it's the shooters who step up and make those plays, and Aaron stepped up."

Nebraska forward Andy Markowski missed a jumper with 1:33 left that would have tied the score, and Nebraska lost its fourth straight.

"Any play in a close game is obviously instrumental," K-State Coach Tom Asbury said. "This is the first time we really have been in one right at the very end. We've been in some close conference games. I don't think those games were winnable for us until tonight, and that was good because we did what we needed to do."

K-State's defense shut down Nebraska's post play. The Huskers were forced to hit from the outside, but they responded to the challenge.

Husker guard Troy Piatkowski kept Nebraska close throughout the entire game with five-of-nine shooting from beyond the arc, finishing with 17 points. Junior guard Tyronn Lue scored 16 points, but was just six-of-16 from the field.

Asbury said K-State's depth wore down the Huskers by the end of the game.

"Realistically, they play six guys, and we play 10, and we play 12 a lot," Asbury said. "I think they were probably a little tired, and I think our depth should wear them down and should wear several teams down."

K-State improved to 14-6, 5-5 in the conference, a mark that puts the Cats in a three-way tie for fifth in the Big 12 standings.

## ► K-STATE'S NARROW WIN OVER NEBRASKA PUTS CATS IN 5TH PLACE IN CONFERENCE.

JOEL WHITE

Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State's men's basketball team went to Nebraska to finish what it started nearly two years ago — a 14-game conference road losing streak.

The Wildcats' streak, which started in Lincoln on March 3, 1996, was ended there Saturday with a 69-63 K-State win.

"We all know how close this league is," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "Any road win is huge in this league."

The Cats' first-ever Big 12 road win put them in fifth place in the conference. They now have a 5-5 record in the conference, with six games remaining. Asbury said the win over the Huskers was important for the Cats' post-season tournament hopes.

"It keeps you in the hunt and in the picture knowing that you need to get a — or some — road wins," Asbury said. "Then you try to hold the fort the best you can at home and scratch and claw and see where the standings fall."

The Cats are 4-0 against Big 12 teams at home, but separation from the middle of the Big 12 will not likely occur without any

road wins.

"That's the thing that everybody talks about this year — you're so tough at home, but when you go out on the road you just fold," Cats forward Josh Reid said. "Today we had to come out and prove that we can play on the road."

Reid led the Cats in scoring against the Huskers with 12 points. He also pulled down seven rebounds.

Cat guard Aaron Swartzendruber said the win was instrumental in separating from the middle of the pack in the Big 12.

"As everybody knows, there are about six teams in the middle of the Big 12 and somebody's got to separate themselves," Swartzendruber said. "And we want to try to do that."

Swartzendruber, who scored 11 points, dished out six assists and grabbed five rebounds, played an integral role in the win over the Huskers. His three-point shot from the top of the key with 1:55 remaining gave the Cats a 65-63 lead they would not relinquish.

Saturday's game was the end of more than one streak. It was also the first time the Cats have defeated the Huskers in Lincoln since Jan. 23, 1993.

"It seems like it should be easier than it is, but that's the thing about Big 12 basketball — it's so tough to go into some of these places and win," Swartzendruber said.

## Despite promising 1st half, Cats fall to Jayhawks

DAN MERKER

Kansas State Collegian

LAWRENCE — It would have been the most unlikely of outcomes. The K-State women's basketball team had lost three consecutive games and not won a conference road game all season long.

Kansas had won six of eight, losing only to a pair of top-10 teams during that streak. The Jayhawks hadn't lost at Allen Fieldhouse all season and had won 22 of 23 at home over the past few seasons. Even though K-State beat KU in their first meeting this season — a 53-47 decision Jan. 7 in Bramlage Coliseum — the Hawks have turned their season around, and K-State has lost five of seven since then.

Wildcats kept Saturday's game close, but lost 65-62, dropping their record to 9-11 on the season and 3-7 in Big 12 play.

Despite the loss, K-State coach Deb Patterson said this game was well-played by the Cats.

"This was the best game we've played outside of Bramlage over the course of 40 minutes," Patterson said.

In front of 8,200 fans Saturday afternoon, it appeared for a while the Wildcats would do the unlikely. KU guard Suzi Raymant opened the scoring with a three-pointer off the opening tip, but that was the only lead KU had in the first half.

K-State used a trapping defense and opportunistic offense to lead for most of the first half. The Cats forced 16 KU turnovers in the first half while committing only five and scored the last five points of the half to take a 35-25 lead at the break.

The Hawks came out a different team in the second half, though. On several occasions early in the second half, KU closed



**THIS WAS THE BEST GAME WE'VE PLAYED OUTSIDE OF BRAMLAGE ...**

DEB PATTERSON  
K-State coach

to within three points, but K-State kept responding to expand their lead. With 12:16 left in the second half, a three-pointer by K-State guard Brit Jacobson gave the Cats a 48-42 lead, but the Jayhawks scored the next seven points to take their first lead since the opening minutes at 49-48.

The teams traded the lead several times and were tied at 60 after K-State center Angie Finkes rattled home a layup with 4:37 left. Each team had several opportunities to score late, but defensive pressure by both teams made scoring tough. With less than a minute left, KU had scored the only three points to lead 63-60.

With 24 seconds remaining, Cat forward Nicky Ramage made a shot from the paint to cut the KU lead to one. On the in-bound, Jacobson fouled Raymant, the Hawks' best free-throw shooter at 78.6 percent. Raymant made both free throws to let the Hawks retake a three-point lead.

K-State tried a pair of three-pointers to tie the game, but both were blocked, and the Cats fell again. The four-game losing streak is the longest in Patterson's career at K-State.

"I really thought it was a great basketball game," Patterson said. "It could have gone either way. I thought we had a great opportunity to drop down a shot to tie at the end."

## Columnist shares views on Mike Tyson, Jerry Krause's stupidity

What do the Chicago Bulls, Latrell Sprewell, Raef LaFrentz and Bill Snyder have in common? They're all in this column.

• The NBA All Star weekend is over, and Latrell Sprewell is still banned from running the hardwood in the league.

Allow me to drop some knowledge on Sprewell — you just can't choke, hit, castrate or attempt to kill your boss. It's just not good for business, man.

Obviously, what Sprewell did was unacceptable and the essence of stupidity. What NBA Commissioner David Stern did in the aftermath of the debacle was wrong.

Stern suspended Sprewell for a year, the longest non-drug suspension in league history.

You simply cannot deprive a person of his livelihood. Yes, the Warriors had the right to fire

#### VIEWPOINT



JESS C. LOUK

Jess is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to [jess31@ksu.edu](mailto:jess31@ksu.edu).

him. But other NBA teams, if they are in need of an off guard with mad hops and a tendency to attack coaches, should have the right to sign him if they are so inclined.

• After the Duke-North Carolina game Thursday, three things are obvious.

One, the ACC is the best basketball conference in the nation. Look for two of the Final Four teams to hail from the ACC. Two, Antawn Jamison is the nation's best player.

Forget Raef LaFrentz.

LaFrentz might have soft hands and a sweet jumper, but if he ever met Jamison in a game of one-on-one, he would get used like toilet paper. Jamison is quicker, stronger and faster. He took over the Duke game in the first half. On the other hand, when KU played Arizona in possibly KU's biggest game of the year, LaFrentz got his points but he never dominated like Jamison did

Thursday.

Three, North Carolina is hands-down the best team in the country. If that needs to be elaborated on, you didn't watch the game.

• Michael Jordan says he is leaving the NBA if Phil Jackson leaves the Bulls. Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Jordan is welcome back, but he won't be playing for Jackson. There is only one thing to say.

Jerry, are you stupid, blind or both? Basketball's best player ever to draw air says he'll play if Jackson comes back. Swallow your pride, and hire the coach who has helped bring your organization all those championships.

If Krause allows one of our national treasures to leave, I hope he'll never be able to walk a city street again. Every man, woman and child should throw stones at Krause if Jordan retires as a direct result of Jackson not being offered a contract.

• The world's best boxer, Mike Tyson, dumped his promoter, Don King, last week. Tyson says he is moving forward with his life. Isn't it great to

see an ex-con fire an ex-con?

Hey, Tyson, even if you bite 10 million people during your ban from boxing, I'll still drop a few bucks to see you fight a quality opponent. You know who I'm talking about. Just don't bite him — I want my money's worth this time.

• Bill Snyder said he is pleased with his recruiting class this year, but he's not happy with the way he recruited. Translation: Snyder thought he should have worked harder.

This year, Snyder snagged 12 high school players and four community-college players. Snyder said none of the skill players run slower than 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Perhaps the most intriguing is running back Frank Murphy from Garden City Community College, because he's already on campus. Murphy is 6 feet 1 inch tall, 205 pounds and runs a 4.26-second 40-yard dash. That is a big, fast package coming through a hole. If he plays up to his size, he'll donate some free snot bubbles to some unfortunate middle linebackers this fall.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
art@ksu.edu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

7

## DAILY crossword

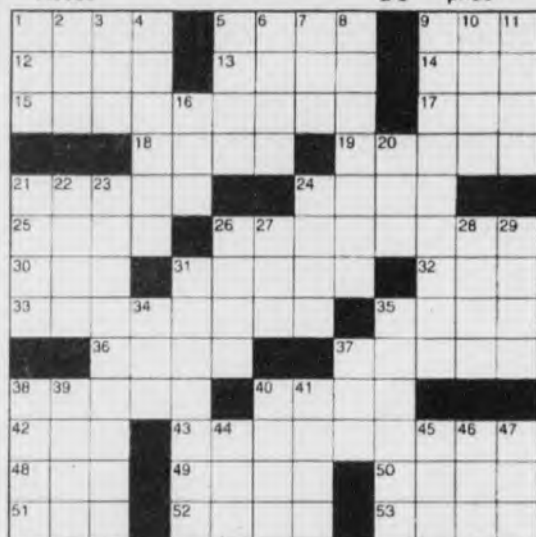
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Genie's home  
5 Noah's passengers  
9 Bankroll  
12 Lotion additive  
13 McKinley's birthplace  
14 Idolater's emotion  
15 Refuse to cooperate  
17 Nol of Cambodia  
18 Minimal change  
19 Hum-dinger  
21 Student  
24 Walk haltingly  
25 List-  
26 Snoopy's hands, really  
30 Potential syrup  
31 Might  
32 Nanki-  
33 Drescher sitcom  
35 Four years in the White House

**DOWN**  
1 Vegas opener  
2 Hit  
3 Pasture comment  
4 Some-times it's pointless  
5 Burg  
6 Abbott's second baseman  
7 Tin man's need  
8 Beetle Bailey, e.g.  
9 Alter-native to paint  
10 Off base  
11 Say it isn't so  
16 Wet wiggler  
20 Demon  
21 Younger sibling, maybe  
22 Beehive  
23 Office holder?  
24 "Cabaret" star  
26 Enamored (of)  
27 Hold the rights to  
28 Sported  
29 A few  
31 Flair  
34 MLB league  
35 Pulsates  
37 Mahal lead-in  
38 Track event  
39 Actress Chase  
40 Thailand, once  
41 C&W show-place  
44 Moon vehicle  
45 "Cybill" role  
46 0  
47 Place-kicker's pride

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
2-3

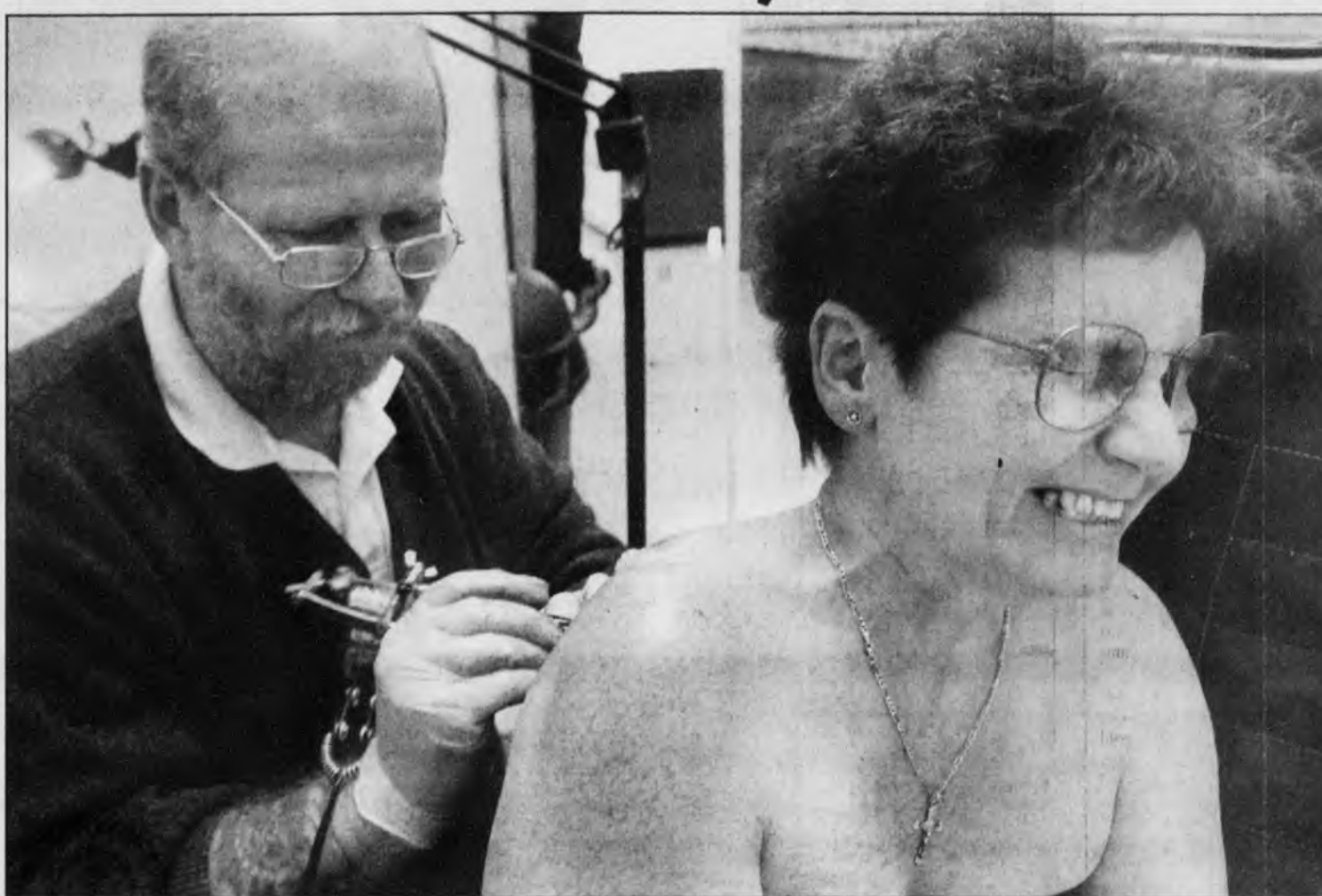


**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873, 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
C J W C U B K V Y I V U I  
X I T C U I X B C U X F I X E K  
J W I T I E F V T E D D  
P C K C J K T F V Y F I D E J C P I K  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULDN'T YOU TRULY SAY THAT THE HEAD NURSE CALLS THE SHOTS?  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals V

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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## TATTOO YOU, TATTOO ME



CAROL REYNOLDS (RIGHT), OF WAMEGO, GRIMACES WHILE RECEIVING HER FIRST TATTOO FROM JON HANDLON AT FINE LINE TATTOO AND BODY PIERCING IN AGGIEVILLE ON FRIDAY. HANDLON AND HIS WIFE, ROGENE HANDLON, OWN A TOTAL OF FIVE FINE LINE STORES IN MANHATTAN, JUNCTION CITY, TOPEKA, LAWRENCE AND OMAHA, NEB. STEVE HERBERT/Collegian

### Word of mouth brings customers to Aggieville tattoo shop

**AMY MILLER**  
Kansas State Collegian  
Suzie Seba, sophomore in advertising, looked at her friends, who were watching a needle pierce through her bellybutton. "I'm crazy," she said.  
She looked up as three more people walked through the front door at Fine Line Tattoo.  
"OK, there's like a million people here," she said.  
Once Seba was in the chair, Jon Handlon took less than a minute to pierce her with the needle, and then replace it with a metal ring.  
Handlon, who owns Fine Line, said the

store usually does many more tattoos than piercings. After he finished with Seba, Handlon pierced two more bellybuttons and a nipple within a half hour. He said that is a typical week's worth of piercing for him.  
Handlon, who opened his fifth Fine Line store Jan. 1 in Aggieville, said it was important that the shop be located near campus since students make up a large part of his clientele.  
"They won't drive," he said.  
Handlon, whose other tattoo shops are in Topeka, Lawrence, Junction City and Omaha, Neb., said Fine Line holds the distinction of owning Kansas' first state

license for a tattoo shop.  
Before January 1997, no state tattoo license was required in Kansas. That changed when the state began to require the shops to get licensed, including subjection to state inspections, he said.  
He saw a marked decrease of tattooists in Kansas after the regulation passed.  
"They left the state like rafts leaving a sinking ship," he said, as he filled in a Harley-Davidson tattoo on the left arm of St. George resident Cliff Mahan.  
Handlon said people occasionally pass out, but they don't usually chicken out.  
Mahan, who has a tattoo on his back already, said, "It's a code of honor."

Brad Egan, who runs the front counter at Rad-A-Tat, also in Aggieville, said he has noticed little effect on Rad-A-Tat's business since Fine Line opened.  
"We've been too busy to even think about them," he said.  
Fine Line will get some business, he said, but Rad-A-Tat is established, with repeat customers returning from surrounding states.  
Handlon said that word of mouth from satisfied Fine Line customers is his best advertising, and the shop has a basic method for dealing with area competition.  
"Quite simple: We do it better," he said.

### CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

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**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
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- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
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1 BDRM	\$415	\$425
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3 BDRM	\$609	\$678
4 BDRM	\$836	\$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

**"FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!!"** Two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of KSU. Available now! 1026 Osage, \$450/month. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Call MDI 776-3804.

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then 874-5171.

AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat. \$425-\$480, 776-3345.

**FOR RENT.** Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas paid. Low electricity bills. Close to campus. February free. 587-8875.

**LARGE, QUIET** one-bedroom apartment in a sixplex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. 537-7087.

**NOW LEASING.** One to three-bedroom apartments/houses near KSU. \$225 to \$650. **Alliance Property Management** 539-4357.

**Fall Leases Now Available!**  
**Large 2-Bedrooms**  
SANDSTONE APTS.  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
**Hill Investment**  
537-9064

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. quiet location. Off-street parking. Short term lease. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/month. Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash

paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.  
REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

ONE-TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SECOND SEMESTER-Terrific location, walk to Aggieville from 1011 Laramie, four-bedroom, two floors, laundry, central air, 539-3672.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

TWO, FOUR-BEDROOM houses near Aggieville, one block from campus, \$1000. Two-bedroom house, nice roomy kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace. 539-0590.

**150 For Sale-Mobile Homes**

14X70THREE-BEDROOM, two bathroom. Central air-Redbud Estates. (913)238-7254.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

FEMALE/MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom home for spring and/or fall semester. Call 776-3130.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker, studios, \$285/month plus utilities. No pets. 776-1650.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ashley 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. Close to campus, very spacious washer and dryer, furnished. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Hilary at 776-2070, leave a message.

FIRST MONTH free. Non-smoking female. Own room in five-bedroom townhouse with washer/dryer. Rent \$172/month. Utilities \$30-\$40. Call Lisa 776-1212 evenings.

GREAT ROOM in house for rent, own bathroom, female please. Washer/dryer, dishwasher etc. Jill 537-3859.

MALE OR female roommate for nice apartment, 100 feet from campus. \$230 a month. 539-3132.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three-bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

NICE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share a nice two-bedroom house. All utilities paid. Washer/dryer, air-conditioner. 537-0881.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

ONE BEDROOM in four-bedroom/ two bathroom house with washer and dryer. One block from campus. \$225 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)494-2817.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt. 8. 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

SUBLEASE ONE room in a four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 395-2906 for more information.

**150 Sublease**

\$165/MONTH, utilities paid. One bedroom in four-bedroom house at 1010 Laramie, close to campus and Aggieville, free washer/dryer, sublease until August, 776-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tamie at (785)527-2032.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately. One or two-bedrooms. Across street from campus. \$215 plus utilities. Off-street parking. 776-5702.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155 Stable/Pasture**

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210 Resume/Typing**

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**220 Sewing/Alterations**

10% DISCOUNT for students on all alterations done at Sunflower Alteration, 1118 R Laramie. Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30p.m., Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday 10a.m.-5:30p.m.

**235 Child Care**

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250 Automotive Repair**

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING instructor. Part-time evenings to teach Basic Programming, C Programming, and C++ Programming. BS required, MS preferred in computer programming or engineering subject. Mail resume to Topeka Technical College, 1620 NW Gage Blvd. Topeka, KS 66618. Fax to (785)235-6745.

**COUSNORS-TOPEKA BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer!

Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports.** PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes climbing, water skiing, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. **CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSEE (kah'bu-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS-** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

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\$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

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ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

ASSISTANT BOYS Freshman Baseball Coach, Manhattan High School beginning March 1, 1998. \$1,203 salary. Send letter with qualification and experience by February 16, 1998 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Student to organize, plan and facilitate the National Frozen Food Month Association promotion with Housing and Dining Services. A great opportunity for a marketing or public relations major. Send letter of application and resume to Box 3, Collegian.

**CAMP JOBS!!!** Camp Birchwood for girls, one of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (english and western), sailing/wind-surfing or tennis. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application or to schedule an interview call (800)451-5270 or check us out online at [www.campbirchwood.com](http://www.campbirchwood.com)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING instructor. Part-time evenings to teach Basic Programming, C Programming, and C++ Programming. BS required, MS preferred in computer programming or engineering subject. Mail resume to Topeka Technical College, 1620 NW Gage Blvd. Topeka, KS 66618. Fax to (785)235-6745.

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Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports.** PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes climbing, water skiing, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. **CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSEE (kah'bu-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

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**CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS-** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

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you work when you want and determine your weekly paycheck? **No cash investment!** No inventory/delivery. Full or part-time. Weekly profit checks/bonuses. Free training. No experience necessary. For more information call: Robin (402)423-5684 or Roxann (402)486-4701.

**FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST** for Older Americans Nutrition Program in 18-county region. Must be able to communicate well with vendors, staff and older persons; have a knowledge of food service systems and quantity food preparation; hold a valid drivers license; be willing to travel; and be attentive to detail. High school diploma plus three years experience in quantity food preparation and two years experience supervising food service personnel required. Accounts payable experience, sanitation and food service monitoring helpful. Please send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Search Committee, Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications is 5p.m. February 20. For more information contact Shirley Spittles at 1-800-432-2703 or (785) 776-9294.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED.** Part-time weekend and evenings. Apply in person at Chinese Chef restaurant 2704 Anderson Ave.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Mechanical, electrical or construction background required. Start immediately. Flexible hours. Summer employment available. Positions available on Manhattan or Salina Campuses. Join the National Gas Machinery Laboratory team. Send e-mail to [brentano@ksu.me.ksu.edu](mailto:brentano@ksu.me.ksu.edu) about the Manhattan positions or contact Monty Root at (785)826-2663 on the Salina campus.

LOOKING FOR A couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

LOOKING FOR A summer job with lots of benefits? Then Rock Springs 4-H Center is the perfect place for you. Positions are available in several areas including custodial, dining hall and outdoor recreation. Job lengths vary from two to three months and staff members receive a monthly salary, room and board and other benefits. Applicants must be 16 years of age. A representative will be visiting the Student Union table 5 from 10a.m. to 2p.m. Feb. 11. For more information write or call Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 W. Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 785-257-3221.

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wakeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (603) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEEKE-LAI@aol.com.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is taking applications for summer lifeguard positions. Lifeguard, WSI training preferred. Apply in person Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th Street.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS-** Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters and

more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**POSITION OPENINGS** Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions:

**SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR III:** Responsible for providing resident supervision and training, assisting with personal care, transportation, household maintenance, record keeping and supervision of staff at a residential home. **Full-time, 40 hours per week.** Competitive wages and excellent fringe benefit package including medical/dental and life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement program, plus an apartment and utilities paid. Minimum qualifications include two years college or high school diploma (or equivalent) with related experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through February 13, 1998. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502 776-9201, Monday through Friday 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at the Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus Wednesday, Feb. 11.**

**SUMMER JOBS- Female and male counselors needed for top children's camp in Northeast.** Top salary, room/board/laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.U. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) or e-mail us at [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com). Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA, 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.-4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

**SUMMER JOBS?** Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 9th. For more information, contact Sombbrero Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301. (303)442-0258 or visit our website at [www.sombbrero.com](http://www.sombbrero.com)

**TRUCK AND combine operators** for 1998 summer wheat harvest and/or fall harvest. Truck drivers will need CDL drivers license, which employer can help you obtain. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. If you enjoy working outdoors and would like to travel from Texas to

North Dakota, call Strunk Harvesting at (785)582-5359. Call 539-1439.

**WANTED** 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. \$30 (800)784-1509.

**WANTED: SOMEONE** to sell roses in local bars, weddings only. If you are a reliable, friendly person with a great smile and a car call 537-9585.

**330 Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (913)232-0454.**

**EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK** Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.

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**KSU GOLF IRONS.** Let Wildcat pride be your caddy. Original Kansas State irons starting under \$300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

**445 Music Instruments**

IBANEZ SR500 Bass, like new with hard case. \$500 or best offer. 537-2858.

**WHO'S CRAZY,** me for starting a business with such low prices, or you for not taking advantage of it? Welcome to The Music Co. 1152 S. 17th St. (785)539-1958.

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1993 MALIBU Eschelon Ski Boat. 350 V8, only 100 hours. Beautiful boat. \$19,000. 537-2007 after 5.

**460 Stereo Equipment**

KENWOOD 3005, detachable face CD player. Brand new \$250. 537-2858.

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

I NEED good K-State vs. KU tickets. Call Jeff in KC (800)807-2213.

NEED: KSU vs. KU tickets. Call 539-1439.

**500 TRANSPORTATION**

**510 Automobiles**

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, hatchback, five-speed manual, 32 mpg highway, \$1800 or best offer. 539-2467.

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2.2 liter with new turbo and 4,000 miles on over-haul. \$3500, 539-5828 evenings.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 67K, 4.3L V6, automatic with overdrive, air-conditioned, good condition, dependable. \$5000. Ask for Chad 565-9720.

**600 TRAVEL/TRIPS**

**615 Spring Break**

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## SGA not involved with director's dismissal

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the privilege fee meeting this last fall and made those concerns very clear to him as well as other individuals on this campus," Carney said.

He said Johnson's behavior at the September meeting was the same that he had seen in other meetings.

"But I believe that what we're seeing with what happened in that Privilege Fee Committee at the very beginning of the fall semester was once again a return to the type of nastiness — the type of nasty behavior that I wouldn't want to see a student perform," Carney said.

He added that Johnson's performance at that meeting and in other meetings was likely a factor in the board's

decision.

"I would have a hard time finding anybody who would agree that a faculty member could behave more crassly or more rudely than a student. In this case, we have one who has, on several occasions, and that needs to be dealt with," Carney said.

Getz and Simon also said they thought Johnson's behavior played a role in the board's decision.

Simon said the board never issued a formal statement, and Johnson's behavior wasn't brought up during the evaluation process he went through as a member of the journalism school faculty.

"In a sense the board may have dealt with it. They've never issued a formal

statement," Simon said. "If it's the kind of thing that needs to be dealt with, then it should come up during the evaluation process."

When asked if he was sorry for his actions at the meeting, Johnson said he has thought about that meeting and the causes of his response.

"I have thought about that a lot. In nine years of being at K-State, I've never had student leadership cut a fee in half and blame it on a clerical error and have the same people involved in content complaints at Student Publications," he said.

"I was disappointed in the process and the lack of willingness to approach a situation with common sense."



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Delivery Times:

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Open to everyone - students, faculty, staff and visitors!

Relaxed lunch, intimate atmosphere. Daily buffet, entrees, salad bar, vegetables, hot rolls, desserts and beverages.

Open 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 532-6580 before 10:30 a.m.

K-State Student Union, 2nd Floor



Bluemont Buffet & Daily Menu:

<http://www.union.ksu.edu/chartwls/main.htm>

## ΠΚΑ

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank the following lovely ladies for attending the 85th annual Fireman's Ball.

Carrie Allen  
Andi Arensburg  
Brenna Behen  
Emily Biddle  
Staci Blackwell  
Nicole Bohannon  
Leah Brantley  
Errin Buehler  
Carrie Chandler  
Kelsey Dodson  
Stephanie Drake  
Emily Hauck  
Sarah Herres

Kristen Hueser  
Jennifer Leitnaker  
Kari Kennedy  
Kelly Kephart  
Nichole Kirby  
Jenny Lane  
Katy Iuen  
Heather Lies  
Tamara Mann  
Sarah Martin  
Molli McCoy  
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Jenny O'Brate

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 93

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## 5th Habitat for Humanity home to bear Oprah's name

JAMI BOYLES

Kansas State Collegian

Oprah Winfrey has named Manhattan Habitat for Humanity's latest housing project an Oprah Home. The house will go to a Manhattan family in need of affordable housing.

Though Harpo Productions, Winfrey's production company, will offer no money to the program, the name recognition is significant, club spokesman Mark Meseke said.

"Any time you loan Oprah's name to a project like that, it will really spur things on," he said.

"Every once in a while you need an extra push."

Winfrey established the program with Habitat for Humanity as part of her Angel Network — an effort to increase involvement in community-service activities around the country. The Angel Network is involved in many other community-service projects.

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity president Marcia Schuley said Winfrey's program helps people to keep a positive focus.

"We hear so much of the negatives," she said. "It touches a spark in people."

Winfrey asked viewers around the country to send postcards to her show offering volunteer service to local Habitat for Humanity affiliates. Out of 15,000 respondents, 15 were from viewers in the area, including Manhattan,

Junction City and Fort Riley, Meseke said.

Schuley said the Pi Beta Phi sorority was instrumental in her decision to apply to the program. She said the members heard about the Angel Network promotion on Winfrey's show and encouraged her to apply.

"I give credit to the Pi Phis," she said. "Their enthusiasm was really a catalyst."

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity

would like to have a corporate sponsor for this home, Meseke said, but Schuley said none has been named yet.

This is the fifth Habitat for Humanity home in Manhattan. The home will be at 504 S. Manhattan Ave.

Eleven families have applied to live in the home. Families are selected according to their need for the home, willingness to become partners in the construction and ability to pay back the no-interest loan.

The loan payments are used to build other Manhattan Habitat for Humanity homes, Schuley said.

She said the Family Selection Committee is expected to make an announcement later this month.

Habitat for Humanity has built more than 60,000 homes in an effort to end poverty housing.

Schuley said Winfrey will show clips of the Manhattan house on her show this summer.

## Bylaws handcuff publication board's control of contracts

JOHN HENDERSON

Kansas State Collegian

When Todd Simon was considering his new job as chairman of the Board of Student Publications Inc., he had some reservations about the company's bylaws.

Initially, he said, they seemed a little thin.

The bylaws might be part of the reason why the board voted 6-4 Wednesday to vacate the director's position filled by Ron Johnson.

Simon said the bylaws are also part of the reason why he, as chairman of the board and director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, has yet to follow through with Johnson's removal.

"There's no written position description," Simon said. "There's no description of how — if there's a vacancy — how to fill it. There's no description of evaluation and no provisions regarding dismissal."

Simon said company bylaws are meant to be the company's constitution, intentionally broad to cover the basics, and to allow for policies to cover specifics.

But some of the basics, which had become familiar to him after

### Next meeting

The Board of Student Publications Inc. will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 202 to clarify the action taken on Wednesday, vacating Director Ron Johnson's position. According to the agenda, new business will also be discussed at the meeting, including a proposal to permanently establish a reserve account and the Student Publications' privilege fee proposal. Other items might be discussed, including determining a regular meeting schedule for the board.

27 years of experience with collegiate journalism, weren't present at K-State.

For example, he said the bylaws don't say who is eligible to be elected to one of the five at-large positions on the board. It has been understood that those positions are to be filled by students, he said, but that understanding might not stand up over time.

"If there was ever a dispute about that, the board would have no way of resolving it," he said.

Carol Oukrop, journalism school professor, chaired the board for

See BOARD MEMBERS, Page 10

## Washburn to become full state university under restructuring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House Select Committee on Higher Education delivered on its promise, preparing to present to Speaker Tim Shallenburger an ambitious and certain-to-be-controversial plan for restructuring the governance of post-secondary education in Kansas.

The plan would make Washburn University a full state university by July 1, 2000, and includes the largest increase in new funding for higher education in state history.

Under the select committee's proposal, the state's present six universities, Washburn, 19 community colleges and 11 vocational-technical schools would get about \$138 million more in the next four years than presently projected in normal increases — and nearly \$50 million of that would go for property-tax relief.

"It will contain the disclaimer that it is a work in progress, not a draft plan," said Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, chairman of the select committee, characterizing the document prepared by the panel.

It won unanimous voice endorsement by the committee, and it is the basic plan that was to be handed later Monday to Shallenburger. It is expected to wind up in bill form later this month.

Shallenburger created the select committee because an interim study committee failed to develop a restructuring plan, and the speaker is intent on overhauling higher education governance this legislative session.

If voters approve a constitutional amendment at the August primary election, the present nine-member Kansas Board of Regents would be replaced with an 11-member Council of Higher Education that would have governance authority over seven state universities — adding Washburn — and would have coordinating authority over the two-year community colleges and vo-tech schools.

The present State Board of Education would continue to run kindergarten-through-12th grade education.

The select committee has scheduled meetings in 15 cities of Kansas that have universities or community colleges Thursday through Saturday to solicit response from the public and the con-

See RESTRUCTURED REGENTS', Page 10

## ANIMAL APPETITES



## Zoo keepers consider nutritional needs of animals

The Sunset Zoological Park food-preparation room looks like a kitchen in any restaurant.

At first sight, Kimberly Smith, zoo keeper, appears to be a chef. Each morning, she is surrounded by fresh and frozen meats, vegetables, fruits and condiments. With gloved hands, she prepares a specific dish from a restaurant-style recipe book for each animal at the zoo.

The walk-in freezer and shelves are stocked with jelly, mustard, fish, fruit juice and just about anything else a typical restaurant would have.

All of this is part of the relatively new regulations for animal diets at zoos, Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said.

"Nutritional needs of specific animals must be considered," Shoemaker said. "About 20 or 30 years ago, we were feeding animals only food off the shelves and from farms. Now some zoos have full-time nutritionists on staff."

Shoemaker said animal diets are very specific, and there are different nutritional requirements for each animal. The zoo attempts to replicate the diets they would get in the wild, he said.

In order to keep certain animals, the zoo must be able to finance the specific nutritional needs of each animal.

"If zoos are accredited by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association, they review your animal collection and diets," Shoemaker said. "If you want red pandas, you must ship in bamboo."

Carnivores require an unusual horse-meat product in their diet. The meat is ground up with bones and fur, just as an animal would find it in the wild, he said.

Each different carnivore requires specific vitamin and nutrient additions to this horse-meat product. There are specific products for canines, felines and other meat-eating animals, Shoemaker said.

This carnivore meal comes frozen in three-foot

tubes and looks like any meat product at the grocery store. It is thawed in hot water before consumption, like meat at home.

The zoo-food industry includes companies like Purina, offering rhino-diet, ostrich-diet, bird-of-prey-diet and many other unusual name-brand products, Shoemaker said.

Not too long ago, zoos accepted rotten produce and meat from different restaurants and individuals around town. That has changed, Shoemaker said.

"We get half a dozen phone calls a year from people who clean out their fridge," he said. "Animals would get sick and die from food poisoning, just like people. If it's not fit for human consumption, it's not fit for animal consumption."

"We don't take junk anymore," he said. Shoemaker said the zoo just cannot afford to take chances with endangered species.

Iceberg lettuce was once a staple among most zoo animals' diets. But studies have shown it has the nutritional value of crunchy water, he said.

Zoos have become better educated about nutrition for animals, Shoemaker said, and new regulations have had a positive effect on zoo animals. Fewer animals get sick now, he said.

"We get a healthier animal and better reproduction rates," he said.

Shoemaker said cheetahs had very low reproduction rates in zoos at one time. They were being fed feline food, just like any other feline. It turned out that they were very sensitive to a hormone in the product.

"It was like putting them on the birth control pill," he said.

Cheetahs are now given a canine diet, and reproduction rates are much higher, he said.

Shoemaker said the zoo is also practicing behav-

See ZOO EMPLOYEES, Page 10



TOP: DENDRA WOYDZIAK WORKS ON PREPARING MEALS FOR ANIMALS MONDAY AT THE SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK. WOYDZIAK IS IN CHARGE OF PREPARING THE DIETS FOR THE ANIMALS AT THE ZOO, A DAILY PROJECT THAT TAKES ABOUT FOUR HOURS. WOYDZIAK IS A 1995 K-STATE GRADUATE IN ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

ABOVE: MEAL WORMS, BELOW, POTATOES AND HARDBOILED EGGS ARE FOODS USED IN SOME MEALS FOR THE ANIMALS AT SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK.

STORY BY JAMI BOYLES • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 40  
LOW 30

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### JUMP AROUND

Following in the footsteps of many great K-State high jumpers, Nathan Leeper is beginning to make a name for himself in track and field and in the record books.

— Page 6

### OPINION



### COWTELOPE?

Columnist Ken Wells wants Kansas to make a name for itself, and with the help of the Discovery channel and modern science, he thinks the answer lies in crossbreeding.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY

### FUNKED OUT

Wednesday's Lifestyles page reviews the newest compact disc from Funkdoobiest.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 7

- At 12:20 a.m., Miriam E. Anderson and Justin L. Trowbridge, both residents of Moore Hall, were arrested for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 8

- At 1 a.m., the Riley County Police Department reported a bomb threat at the K-State Student Union. The building was evacuated and no explosives were found in the building.
- At 5:09 p.m., a hit and run at the north parking lot on Claflin Road was reported. No injuries were reported. More than \$500 damage was done, and the location of the vehicle hit is not known.
- At 6:15 p.m., a collision between a car and a van occurred at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. No injuries were reported. The damage was more than \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 8

- At 2:05 p.m., Roderick Dean Weber, 300 N. Fifth St., reported that his brother damaged a wall, mirrors and a phone in his house. The damage was \$265.
- At 5:43 p.m., Heather A. Miller, 2423 Charolais Lane, reported her wallet stolen while she was shopping. Loss was \$300.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 9

- At 2:54 a.m., damage to the paint, left rear tail light, and driver's side door and window of a pickup truck was reported. Damage was \$1,000.
- At 10:57 a.m., Kevin Cochran was arrested on an Ogdan municipal warrant for worthless checks. Bond was \$281.
- At 1:21 p.m., a vehicle burglary was reported. Loss was \$300.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Kansas Association of Public Employees Field Representatives** will meet from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union 209.
- Tom Sutherland**, a former Beirut hostage, will speak from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will

meet at 5:30 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall, Rathbone 173.

- International Interior Design Association** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 253. Beth Harmon-Vaughan, of Gould, Evans and Goodman Design Firm, will speak.

- Collegiate Agri-Women** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.

- Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.

- Silver Key Sophomore Honorary** will have an informational meeting for interested applicants at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Applications are available in Holton 102 and are due Friday.

- Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

- Career and Employment Services** will conduct a How to Get a Summer Job Workshop at 7 tonight in Seaton 132.

- Parachute Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union second-floor lobby.

- Alpha Epsilon Delta**, Pre-Health Honorary Society, will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

- Paintball Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 208.

- Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Blumont 14.

- Juggling Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

- Chimes Junior Honorary** now has membership applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be third-year students and have 3.0 or higher grade point averages. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 20.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

**Bomb threat interrupts dance at Union; no injuries in evacuation, no real bomb**

The Riley County Police Department received a threat Sunday that a bomb was at the K-State Student Union.

At 1 a.m. Sunday, RCPD was notified by an anonymous source that a couple of people were going to a dance in the Union to "blow up the place," said Sgt. Troy Lane, investigator for the K-State Police.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority was having a dance at

Union Station.

Campus police evacuated the Union and searched the area. They didn't find anything.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said he doesn't try to second guess a bomb threat.

"The Union is open to the communities and families. This takes away from the opportunities the Union is trying to give out," Connaughton said. "The more we acknowledge something like this, the more whoever the person is who's doing it feels they can do it again."

He also said the Union has had bomb threats in the past, but most threats are directed at academic buildings. No one has been arrested in the case.

AMY BICKEL/Collegian

### Aggieville bar owner faces prison time, fines for lack of liquor license if guilty

Three employees of an Aggieville bar could each face up to 90 days in prison and \$500 fines if convicted of operating an open saloon, Sheila Walker, spokesperson for Alcoholic Beverage Control, said.

Walter Glover, 34, owner of Karrington Club, and two employees, Michelle Snyder, 21, and Frankie C. Rivera, 29, were arrested Thursday night by the Riley County Police Department and ABC officers.

Karrington Club was previously known as Bomber's. Walker said the new management hadn't acquired a proper license to sell alcohol, a process that involves \$1,050 and an application that usually takes a week to complete.

Operating an open saloon is a misdemeanor, Walker said. The ABC had acted on a tip that the bar was selling without a license, and two liquor buys were completed before the arrest, she said.

The previous owners' license for the bar expired Jan. 9, she said.

JOHN HENDERSON/Collegian

### 3 injured in auto wreck Monday night; fault undetermined by police at scene

Three people, two of them K-State students, were sent to the hospital late Monday night after a traffic accident at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road.

The accident, which took place at 8:44 p.m., primarily involved two vehicles that collided in the intersection. The two cars had significant damage, and a third vehicle was struck by one of the cars after it rebounded from impact.

Hank Nelson, a Riley County Police Department shift supervisor on the scene, said it was too early to determine who was at fault.

"It's just speculation at this point," Nelson said. "We really don't know an awful lot right now."

The third vehicle was not directly involved in the accident and had what appeared to be limited damage.

"It just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," Nelson said.

Andrea Holmes, Daniel Vandongne and Sarah Straub

were transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for treatment of what paramedics on the scene classified as minor injuries, Nelson said. Holmes is a freshman in environmental design, and Vandongne is a sophomore undecided.

MATT KREPS/Collegian

## WORLDREPORT

### U.S. plans to beef up Kuwait defenses; Albright says Iraqi invasion not planned

AL-JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait — The Pentagon is sending up to 3,000 troops to Kuwait — tripling U.S. ground forces in the country — "to discourage any creative thinking" by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

At the same time, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ruled out any massive military invasion of Iraq. "The administration does not agree with those who suggest we should deploy hundreds of thousands of American troops to engage militarily in a ground war in Iraq," Albright said in a speech in Washington, D.C.

The latest deployment of U.S. ground forces was disclosed by a senior military official traveling in the region with Defense Secretary William Cohen. He said up to 3,000 troops from Fort Hood, Texas, will be sent to Kuwait in the next 10 days or so to help defend Iraq's southern neighbor.

"The purpose is to ensure the security of Kuwait," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Although Cohen had not formally signed the deployment order, a Pentagon official said Monday "the forces have been requested and that request is being considered and processed."

They will join 1,500 Army troops who have been using M1-A1 tanks, armored Bradley troop carriers and other vehicles during a scheduled exercise in the desert emirate. The United States deployed 541,000 ground troops during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The armored vehicles were stored in Kuwait after the Gulf War and have been used repeatedly by U.S. troops in training exercises.

For its part, Iraq appeared to be preparing for a U.S. attack. Troops of Saddam's elite Republican Guard, for instance, were being scattered throughout the country in an effort to ensure his government remains in power, Iraqi travelers arriving in Jordan said.

Iraq also dispatched diplomats to several Arab countries that joined the United States-led coalition in the Gulf War, seeking their support.

Cohen flew about 50 miles outside Kuwait City on Monday to visit this desert air base, which is surrounded by the broken and bombed-out remains of concrete bunkers hit by U.S. strike aircraft in 1991 after the Iraqi invasion.

"You are the best and the brightest America has to offer," Cohen told the crowd of mostly U.S. Air Force men and women.

"You are great warriors and diplomats."

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 40°  
Low: 30°

**TODAY**  
Colder with a 90-percent chance for rain. Tonight, chance of snow.

**EXTENDED**  
Clouds throughout the week with highs in the 50s.

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### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.



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LT. GOV. GARY SHERRER DISCUSSED HIS IDEAS ON LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE AS A PART OF NATIONAL MORTAR BOARD WEEK. HE SAID ONE OF THE KEYS TO MAKING KANSAS A STRONGER STATE IS LEADERSHIP.

## Speaker shares insights on leadership

► **LT. GOVERNOR DEFINES LEADERSHIP, SAYS CHANGE BRINGS RIDICULE BEFORE IT BRINGS POPULARITY.**

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Character, courage, commitment and vision are the qualities of a strong leader, Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer said in a speech Monday.

Sherrer discussed his ideas on leadership and service as a part of National Mortar Board Week. He said he thought this topic was important for everyone to consider.

"I can think of no topic more important than leadership," Sherrer said.

Sherrer is the first lieutenant governor appointed in Kansas — previous lieutenant governors were elected. He also serves as Secretary of Commerce and Housing. He said one of the keys to making Kansas a stronger state is leadership.

"The state can't make communities worse or better. We can't pass enough laws to foul up a town or make it better. We are what we want to be. Most problems are a result of poor decisions or lack of leadership," he said.

Sherrer defined character as the possession of qualities such as honesty,

decency and the compassion to serve others. He said leadership is a quality each individual can control.

"One of the basics of being good leaders is totally in our hands," Sherrer said. "Leaders generally make themselves."

Even though character is important, Sherrer said character without courage is hollow.

"Courage has to be a part of leadership, because you will be ridiculed if you're leading through change. Everyone will attack change at the onset," he said.

Sherrer said most of the important changes that happen are rejected at first. Leadership would be easy if leaders could go along with the majority, but Sherrer said leaders shouldn't be afraid to express unpopular opinions.

"I get in trouble all the time. The governor cringes every time I go out because he doesn't know what I'm going to say," he said.

Having courage to stand up for what you believe in also takes commitment to your cause, he said.

"Leadership is hard work that takes dedication and commitment. You have to have a passion for what you're doing," Sherrer said.

Vision was the final leadership ele-

ment. Sherrer said leaders should have a positive outlook on the future.

"We get discouraged, and leaders say we have a chance to be better," he said. "Leaders move us from fear to hope."

Sherrer said experiences outside the classroom were important to college students interested in developing leadership skills.

"Classes are a critical part of the university, but people are strengthened and become better when they broaden their experiences. Internships and being involved in organizations are important," he said.

Sarah Basore, leadership team chairwoman for Mortar Board, said she felt Sherrer was a perfect addition to the honorary's week.

"We have three ideals — scholarship, leadership and service. This week is designed to promote our ideals, and we felt Sherrer exemplified all three," Basore said.

Marcia Boese of Manhattan, a University of Kansas Mortar Board alumna who attended the presentation, said Sherrer's comments about leadership were accurate.

"What he talked about was true. You have to develop those qualities if you want to lead, because what you say won't always be popular," Boese said.

## Airport hopes to expand with 2 new airlines

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

TWA Express and American Eagle could soon be flying in — and out — of Manhattan. Manhattan Regional Airport will be requesting the service of the two airlines later this month.

The airport is served only by USAirways Express. Airport Director Kenneth Black said TWA Express and American Eagle would offer an increase in service to areas around the United States, including prominent hubs at St. Louis Lambert Field and Dallas-Fort Worth International.

The decision to pursue other airlines for the Manhattan terminal was prompted by declining ticket sales and a lack of market share in the area, according to a recent air-service analysis.

"There has been a very well-defined slide in passenger movements here since the

1980s," Black said.

The airport must actively seek out airlines that will serve Manhattan-area needs, Airport Advisory Board member Richard Hayter said.

"Small airports have to be proactive in going to the airlines to show them the potential," Hayter said.

The airport hired a consulting firm last year to estimate Manhattan's flying potential, with the goal of encouraging airlines to come into the area.

The analysis tracked air-travel movements of travelers in the seven-county area surrounding Manhattan, using data from several airports.

The results showed service to St. Louis Lambert Field — a prominent hub — would capture 73 percent of the market demand. Dallas-Fort Worth International would also capture a large percentage of the market, Black said.

The airport captures only 13 to 14 percent of the market with USAirways Express, Black said.

He said the airline is being encouraged to offer customers more options than just USAirways in Kansas City, Mo.

The two additional airlines were chosen not just because they service these hubs, but also because of their type of aircraft, availability of seating and ability to make a profit in the area, Black said.

If the airport is successful in its pitch to the airlines, Black said Manhattan could see the results within 90 days to a year.

He said the new airlines would have to bring in aircraft, hire employees and lease space. This would increase the number of flights out of Manhattan and help to lower ticket prices.

"We have an excellent chance," Black said. "I base that on what I've seen in other cities."

## K-State chemists learn glass blowing

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

The Department of Chemistry is offering a glass-blowing class as part of its curriculum for spring semester.

Taught by Jim Hodgson, senior master glass blower, the class is offered for a one-hour credit.

Hodgson, who has been a glass blower for four years, has 13 students enrolled to take his class.

The class is listed as Chemistry 600, or Scientific Glass Blowing, and it mainly focuses on making bends and seals in glass tubing and pipes. Hodgson said his classes are usually small, around four to five people, and most of the stu-

dents are seniors or graduate students in chemistry.

Part of the class is a lecture by Hodgson, usually discussing types of pipes and tubes. Techniques such as making a bend, u-bend, side seal or t-seal are also covered. Students then watch as he demonstrates the different techniques.

"I want the students to have fun in this class," Hodgson said. "Once you complete a project, you can be proud of what you've made. It sort of becomes functional art."

Hodgson said most students take the class because they will be dealing with glass tools throughout most of their careers. Glass blowing will allow them to fix things such as broken test

tubes or flasks.

Kristian Fried, graduate student in chemistry, said he likes the class because it's fun and educational.

"The class is pretty cool," he said. "I will always be working with glassware in whatever I do. If it breaks, I will be able to fix it."

For the final project, the students will have to make a maze out of glass tubing. The maze will have to include 15 bends, five seals and five round bottoms.

Once the project is finished, a little glass ball will be dropped into the tubing. In order to pass the project, the ball must pass through all the tubing without being restricted.

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**OURview**  
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Board of Student Publications needs revamping

All parties seem to agree on one point: The Board of Student Publications needs restructuring and the bylaws need clarification and further definition. The board acts as publisher for the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and Campus Directory. As the corporate board that hires the editor in chief and manager of each publication, its actions should be in the best interest of each product and the students it serves. Once chosen, the editor or manager hires a staff and sets policy. The 102-year

tradition of student-run publications at K-State should be retained without exception. However, the way the board operates — who serves on the board, the role they play in personnel issues and their ability to file grievances or express concerns — needs to be clarified. A weak constitution helps no one. The role of the board is not to be adversarial with its publications. It serves as a check-and-balance system but, above all, a strong board should be a reflection of strong publications. In restructuring, the board should

look at removing individuals with a conflict of interest. Board members serving in another capacity on Student Senate or within Student Publications Inc. should not be on the board. The filing deadline for candidates is Friday. The board needs leaders who are interested more in student publications than in accomplishing a political agenda. President Jon Wefald: Your sensitive faculty appointments to this board play an integral role. In choosing the next presidential appointments, choose wisely and find individuals who are not political

campus figures. Board: If your intent in voting to vacate the position of director was truly restructuring, then focus your energy on that. If you are staying true to the wording of your motion, then work to revamp and restructure the board. If the vote to remove Ron Johnson was based on his performance, please say so. The introduction of disinterested, third-party professionals might speed mediation and efficient restructuring of this board. The board should consider this as an option.

### EDITORIAL board

<b>EDITOR IN CHIEF</b> KELLY FURNAS	<b>AAE EDITOR</b> MARY RENEE SMITH
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<b>CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR</b> TRAVIS D. LENKNER	
<b>OPINION EDITOR</b> CLAUDETTE RILEY	

## Wind wagons ho for the Kansas prairie wildlife safari

*Where the rhinodeer and the cowtelope play, modern life is a breeze.*



The Midwest is an expanse of mostly natural, relatively untouched wilderness, interrupted by the occasional town or farm. But the wildest beasts that roam its amber waves are the starving coyote and the rare and elusive killer Holstein. Rural America has lost its fear of the feral.

What if we spiced up the biosphere just a little? Kansas needs a tourism magnet. C'mon, we can rest on our laurels of the world's biggest ball of twine and the sundry "Wizard of Oz" diversions sprinkled about the state only so long. Eventually Nebraska will develop an even bigger ball of twine, we'll lose the twine race, and then where will we be?

Picture this: Prairie Safari! Remember a nobler, more heroic time? Let's set the wayback machine for ancient Greece, during the exploits of the Olympians.

Their menageries were much more complex, with manticores, basilisks, griffins and minotaurs out the Hellenistic wazoo. This was the age when Zeus was bedding females in every conceivable form from a swan to a Smith-Corona typewriter, so no wonder it was the golden age of crossbreeding.

Every lethal animal had somehow mated with every other lethal animal (truly, the world's most dangerous game) producing everything from fire-breathing winged lions to napalm-spitting hedgehogs. All was fine and good until the ascent of Hercules and his ilk — heroes defined by their body count, occasionally that of the poorly armed human hordes dumb enough to stand in their way, but often of the animals doing nothing more than guarding their own territory.

But, hey, the head of a sheep with the head of a turtle is worth more if it's the last sheep with the head of a turtle.

"Greek conservation" being what it was (or, more accurately, wasn't), none of those magical creatures survived to this day. But we can rebuild them. We have the technology — almost. Gene splicing might be just on the cutting edge, but embryonic surgery has already produced such hybrid animals — "chimeras" — from poultry. But it's hard

to pack up the kids and drive three and a half hours to see hybrid poultry. There are other things to do, even in Kansas.

Should a Prairie Safari attraction ever be built, the beasts should be exciting and new, but we shouldn't be content with settling for re-creating the legendary beasts that terrorized the Mediterranean two millennia ago. Let's make the chimeric critters of Prairie Safari be indigenous to the Midwest — they would have been, if they'd existed in the first place.

Let us forge the legend of the squirow — half squirrel, half cow. Delight as it gathers grain for the winter and stores it in a nearby tree, bouncing from limb to limb with angelic precision. Marvel as it grazes and shakes its large fuzzy tail in the lazy Kansas afternoon sun. Be the first person on your block to watch a stampede go up a tree.

(OK, so that's not much of a tourist draw, either. It's just a personal favorite. Please, indulge me.)

After populating the prairie with herds of squirows, we can fuse an opossum and a meadowlark and create the opossowlark, the only bird to play dead in midair. Beware the flocks of rattlesheep. Or perhaps for a potential house pet, the beagleconstrictor: it can sit, stay, fetch and swallow your neighbor's Geo.

Obviously we're looking past Prairie Safari here — people will want chimeras for their own home and dining pleasure. Who can resist the lure of owning their own guinea cow herd, mooing its way through a bed of cedar chips? Imagine a cage of chillakeets, birds that chirp melodiously and are plush and soft to the touch. For the ultimate house pet, invest in peacats, felines who spread their tails and strut in your face while you try to read the paper.

There are inevitable downsides to this gene-splicing frenzy. The military certainly would want to paralyze the Persian Gulf with a pod of prickly porcuwhales. Land battles could be won with the force of a cheetaphant. And let's not let them get anywhere near seagulls.

So maybe it's not the best idea since spray cheese. Maybe I can't get someone to plunk down my estimated \$18.7 billion to fund Prairie Safari. But it's a shame the plumbing world will never know the utility of a ferretdillo, and a child will never cuddle the plush fur of a bunnybear. At least we'll never see a real jayhawk.



Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

### READERS write

#### SGA influence marks Johnson's removal

Editor,  
I nearly fell out of my chair last night while reading the article "SGA not involved with board's decision."

What a bunch of malarkey. If the board's decision revolved around Ron Johnson's actions at a Privilege Fee Committee meeting last fall, then Student Governing Association is involved in a very big way.

Last spring, Johnson came to the Privilege Fee Committee meeting with a budget proposal for the Student Publications equipment fee. After much discussion, the Privilege Fee Committee decided to endorse a bill to fund such a proposal.

The proposal called for borrowing some state money in order to fund the project over a four year period. (A similar proposal was passed in 1993 for a similar equipment purchase.) It was a good proposal.

In fact, it passed Student Senate easily. However, several months later, many senators suddenly became "confused" about how long of a loan period the bill had been written for.

Even though it was made clear in debate that the loan was for four years, confusion prevailed.

Never mind that I wrote the bill verbatim to match the proposal that was done four years previous.

Rather than to fix the problem with an amendment or an exception, Senate continued to be confused and decided that the loan should be for only two years.

In essence, they cut the equipment fee funding in half.

In my opinion, Johnson had every right to be angry at that committee meeting.

He did his job well in presenting a well justified, well laid-out proposal.

However, the student government system let him down.

Rather than admit the mistake it made and make a bona fide attempt to rectify it, Senate was content with admitting a clerical error, nothing more.

It's time that members of Senate wake up and realize Senate is not just another pretty thing to fill a few lines on the resumé.

It does influence the campus, and in this case, people.

Johnson is a good person, and I hate to see Senate let this kind of injustice prevail.

Jake Breeding  
1997 K-State alumnus  
1996-97 Privilege Fee Chair

## Holiday should celebrate loved ones, not commercialism

Feb. 14 is almost here. Valentine's Day. The most popular day to celebrate the loves of our lives.

It has become too commercial. I don't feel that way because I'm unattached. If you knew my last knucklehead, you'd know why I'm happily and comfortably single.

Flowers, candy, passion. It's the stuff Valentine's Day is made of. It's hard enough doing it right. Men are cautioned against buying the wrong thing and at the last minute. What about women? Do they play an equal role in celebrating their sweetie? Do women buy flowers, or gifts or dinner? Some do. But rumor has it that if the guy doesn't get it right, the girl won't be his girl much longer.

A day after Christmas displays go down, up pop the Valentine's Day decorations. Red everything for as far as the eye can see. Those novelty heart candies that once read "Be Mine" now say "Fax Me." Single people save up hundreds of dollars to send themselves roses, just so they won't feel left out. Not that I've ever done this, of course.

Commercialization has made Valentine's Day too restrictive. It's regarded only as a day of love between boyfriends and girlfriends or husbands and wives. We've lost sight of what it really means. It means more than Feb. 14. And it means

more than having roses that don't last, candy that makes you hyperactive, and dinner you can't pronounce.

It means celebrating how people love and respect one another every day. Not just a boyfriend, girlfriend, husband or wife, but family and friends. They were there long before you found true romance.

The relationship I have with my father is a perfect example. We're not only estranged, we're extinct. In many ways it's because of Valentine's Day. As a child of divorce, it's not unusual to blame one parent for the demise of the family. I blamed the wrong one. For many years I was mad at Mom when it should have been Dad. That misguided anger cost me years of a loving relationship with Mom. Now, though, we enjoy a mother-daughter relationship that would make any women's magazine proud. Now I realize every day, not just Valentine's Day, that she's the bomb.

Whether or not your mother is in your life, remember her on Valentine's Day, and every day after that. I'm almost 30 years old and mine still sends me underwear. That's the kind of love worth celebrating year-round. And for people who have great relationships with their fathers, you go! Remember him, too.

During the rough times with Mom, I lived with my grandparents. Having raised three children of their own, it was a big undertaking for them to rear a rebellious 14-year-old. They must have thought of themselves as crazy for having to deal with me at their age. But with nowhere else for me to go, they "Valentine's Day'd" me. They loved me.

I yelled and screamed, and they yelled and screamed right back. And they still loved me. Eventually I would get that through my thick head. They, like my mom, only wanted the best for me. Their goal was to rid me of pent-up teenage angst and mold me into a happy young woman.

They succeeded. Although my grandfather

died years ago, I still have my grandmother in my life. Sure, we get on each other's nerves, but that's proof that we love each other. We'll love each other this Valentine's Day and every day after that.

If you have grandparents in your life, I hope you realize how special they are. If not, you might want to do that before it's too late. If not grandparents, maybe an aunt, an uncle or a cousin. The love of your family is better than any box of Godiva chocolates.

I'm not a crazy old maid who doesn't believe in relationships. I've had pretty decent ones. The ones that are good and healthy, that maybe include some arguing, are unique. Some last a few months, others many years. Relationships among family and friends, however, last many lifetimes.

I've had many acquaintances, but by choice, few close friends. That's because I'm an only child, and I've cultivated a nice web of solitude and independence. Or else I'm spoiled.

The close friends I do have, though, are ones worth thinking about every day, not just on Valentine's Day.

My best friend was a teen-age mother. Rather than relying on the system, she single-handedly raised a delightful, intelligent child. She's done so while working on her own late-start education.

After 17 years, and 2,000 miles between us, we still make time for each other. That's the kind of friendship that survives you, your children and their children.

I've realized over time how important family and friends can be. I've known people who have lost children or spouses. Every day, not just Valentine's Day, will be hard for them. And because they're our family or our friends, it will be hard for us, too.

In the midst of your personal celebration, how about taking a minute to tell someone going through a rough time that you're there for them? There might be nothing you can do to take away the pain. Availing yourself, though, might bring them some peace.

I still believe Valentine's Day is too commercialized. But I can't fault businesses for wanting to make money. If there's any fault, it's in not taking advantage of what's around you.

Life is too short. Instead of wooing someone for one day, woo them, in your own way, every day.

And don't just woo someone with whom you hope to get lucky. Loving and supporting family and friends, with whom there is no intimacy, guarantees happiness for life.

That's better than the roses and free meal I can buy for myself.

### VIEWPOINT



PAMELA MANNING  
Pamela is a senior in radio and television. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu.

#### COMMERCIALIZATION HAS MADE VALENTINE'S DAY TOO RESTRICTIVE

PAMELA MANNING



## READERSwrite

## Church should stay away from evolution

Editor,

I read something in Tuesday's Collegian that disturbed me greatly — Jason Rucker's column on the misconceptions of evolution and creation.

First, I can see Rucker's thinking behind his reasons for saying that "time is relevant." However, if God did indeed use evolution to create the world, literally taking millions of years for each "day," then he is being very misleading in the Old Testament account.

This would undermine the premise that God is truth, which would render the Bible useless.

Furthermore, the translation of the word "day" used in the Genesis account refers to an actual, 24-hour period of time. You can tell this by the context — there is both a qualifier and a quantifier. This is repeated several times for emphasis. Also, if God worked for six days and rested on the seventh, creating a model for humans, does it make sense that he would work for six indefinite periods of millions of years and then rest on the seventh indefinite period of millions of years, expecting us to do the same?

Then how about this — according to the Bible, Adam was created on the sixth day. This means he lived through day six and day seven of creation. Yet, the Bible states that when Adam died, he was 930 years old.

How can a man live through two indefinite periods of millions of years and die at only 930? Either creation is speaking of literal days, or the Bible again loses credibility because God can't add.

Rucker speaks of the origins of man based on the typical theory of evolution, that is, over millions or billions of years of natural selection, life evolved from a single-celled organism and became what we are today. This is not possible, and Darwin himself knew it.

Darwin said this in the introduction of "The Origin of the Species," where he laid out his theory. There are many reasons that life couldn't have developed in this way, but due to the amount of space I have already taken, I won't go into it here.

However, I will say that the theory of evolution is on its way out. It is now being rejected by numerous well-known atheists and former evolutionists, because it simply does not hold up to a close inspection of the laws of physics and chemistry. One reason for this is the lack of fossil record. Not one fossil of a transitional species has ever been found and confirmed.

As David B. Kitts, doctorate in zoology, said, "Evolution requires intermediate forms between species, and paleontology does not provide them."

I'm not trying to create another religious debate. I simply don't want to see the church in general embrace evolution as any part of the creation of the world. The church, which is founded in the precepts put forth by God, should accept creation and creation alone, because that's what God said.

Look what happened when Columbus discovered the New World. At that time, the church had agreed with the scientific community that Earth was flat.

When this was discovered to be false, the church suffered a great humiliation. The same happened when it was proven that Earth was not the center of the universe.

In fact, the church had excommunicated certain members of the scientific community for saying that our solar system was heliocentric.

My point is this — science, in its quest for knowledge, will eventually prove evolution wrong. If the church has embraced it, what happens then?

The church will once again face public humiliation, especially because it has denied what God himself has said in

black and white, in favor of an unproven theory put forth by humanity. I, for one, don't want to see that happen.

Having an open mind is good, but not so open that your brain, or your beliefs, fall out.

Brandon Carlson  
junior in information systems

## Alumnus encourages board to review facts

Editor,

When I attended K-State, the Collegian was always available somewhere on campus or in Aggieville.

The Collegian was always available because students worked all day and stayed late into the night editing, rewriting copy and generating headlines.

Always helping the students — challenging, encouraging and pointing out ways the writing and editing could be better — was a man named Ron Johnson. Most of us who worked at the Collegian would go to the Collegian office and find Johnson's comments about the work we did in bringing information to the K-State and Manhattan community.

If something has been said in the Privilege Fee Committee meeting that has rubbed someone the wrong way, might you be encouraged to sit down, drink a cup of coffee, read the Collegian and have some patience.

Review the facts, get some more information, cool off and make a fair, informed decision. And remember, you get much of your information from the Collegian.

Jim Rourke  
Vancouver, Wash.

## Board asked to give reasons for dismissal

Editor,

People in public positions are most effective when operating in a forthright manner.

Members of the Board of Student Publications might restore their credibility by explaining why they chose to fire Director of Student Publications Ron Johnson. Vague muttering about "unhappiness" with his performance isn't enough to justify damaging his career.

Those who voted against Johnson should drop their no-comment stance and give specific reasons that can be debated and judged on their merits.

Continued silence lends credibility to Johnson's assertion that he was refusing to muzzle the Collegian.

If, in fact, those board members feel their complaints won't stand up to public scrutiny, I suggest they restore Johnson to his position.

Tom Carlin, class of 1972  
Member, K-State Journalism Advisory Committee

## Reader thinks board has too much power

Editor,

Oh, how President Clinton would love to have people with the power and the inclination of the K-State Board of Student Publications in his corner right now. President Reagan and President Bush would have wished for the same during the Iran-Contra days, and of course, President Nixon could have used

the same kind of help during Watergate.

Administrators, government officials and a raft of other people would give their eyeteeth to have that kind of power — the power of attempting to control what's published in a newspaper.

Fortunately, the Constitution doesn't allow it. Our form of government, indeed our society, depends on an informed populace. Our way of life, our government, our freedoms would not survive in an atmosphere where newspapers were not allowed to operate freely, without fear of censorship, without fear of retribution from those who would like to keep a lid on things.

These basics are important for the country and should be embraced in a university setting.

Student journalists should be free to cover the university with the same vigor and the same freedoms that guarantee the non-academic press the right to cover the country and the world with only the restraints and safeguards guaranteed by law.

Ron Johnson, like his predecessors in the post of director of Student Publications, has fought fiercely for these principles.

No doubt he has angered and offended those who would have it otherwise, those who would exercise control over what student journalists write about and publish in the Collegian and other publications.

To give such people the power to abolish his position is ludicrous, and it is dangerous to the freedom of thought and expression that should be part and parcel of an academic institution that wants to be known for its excellence.

The position of director of Student Publications should be restored, the Board of Student Publications should be revamped and peopled with those who understand the importance of a free and unfettered press, and Johnson and the K-State journalism students and faculty should be allowed to get back to the business at hand — training journalists to function in a free society.

Sharon Kessinger  
1959 K-State journalism graduate  
co-publisher, Marysville Advocate

## Complex needs to let technology be used

Editor,

I am a resident in Jardine Terrace Apartments. I bought a TV satellite receiver this month, and I would like to put the small dish on the roof of my building.

Actually, I just put it there. I won't do any damage to the building, not even a nail hole. I thought this was allowed before I bought the receiver, because Jardine's regulations do not say this is not allowed. The regulations just mention installing an outdoor antenna is not allowed. (I can provide a copy of the regulations.) In addition, I have seen someone in Jardine install a satellite dish before and use it for more than one year.

Jardine Housing Coordinator Christina E. Sanchez told me that is not allowed. She asked me to submit a letter to her office.

I did that, and they said they will discuss the problem. But she said the result is probably no.

I wrote to you because I think that with technology developing so fast, using a TV satellite receiver or satellite receiver for the Internet is becoming more common. K-State is one of the top-100 wired

universities in the United States. We are proud of this. The people at K-State should be able to enjoy this technology. So I would greatly appreciate the Jardine Committee considering this situation, changing the regulations and allowing people to make use of technology on the condition that they not damage the building. This will greatly benefit all Jardine residents.

Wenge Fu  
graduate research assistant in  
civil engineering

## Board's actions need to be more balanced

Editor,

After reading a recent e-mail solicitation requesting nominations for excellence in teaching, I logged into "The award-winning student newspaper that chronicles the life at K-State" World Wide Web site to catch up on campus events.

As you might be able to imagine, I was surprised and a little embarrassed to read the story regarding the vote by the Board of Student Publications. The story was well balanced; however, the board's actions seemed less so.

In short, the board's behavior appears to be rather more than less politically tainted. Maybe a proper course of action would be to elect the Student Publications adviser during the next campus elections.

Humor aside, I had the opportunity to work with Director of Student Publications Ron Johnson through the Kansas Association of Collegiate Press when I also served as a student publications adviser. And, in my opinion, K-State couldn't have been served better.

To close, K-State seems to have excellence in journalism thanks to Johnson, students and the faculty.

Also, rewarding excellence is something we are proud of.

Therefore the board should clarify or reconsider its vote, or the university should put this matter behind it by providing Johnson with the authority, stability and reward to continue the "award-winning program."

Greg Stephens

## Johnson respected as adviser by colleague

Editor,

Abhorrent (adj.) 1. Disgusting. 2. Arousing extreme repugnance. 3. (Archaic.) Very strongly opposed. 4. Action taken by the K-State Board of Student Publications to effectively fire Ron Johnson by vacating the position of director of Student Publications Inc., which he has had for several years.

I have known Johnson professionally for about nine years.

We have served College Media Advisers Inc., our professional organization, together in various capacities since he was teaching and advising at Fort Hays State University.

He is considered to be one of the best and most respected student media advisers in the nation, as is evidenced by K-State publication awards and professional journalists K-State publications have produced.

As my daughter approaches those college selection years, I would be proud to have her attend K-State with Johnson as her teacher, adviser and friend.

How this board can throw away valu-

able resources such as Johnson and my daughter is beyond me.

A reconsideration of this decision is required.

Kevin Kleine  
Student publications adviser  
Berry College, Mount Berry, Ga.

## Collegian support appreciated by lab

Editor,

I would like to thank the Collegian and Sheryl Williams for the Feb. 9 article on the Electronics Design Laboratory. It is important to our mission that news of the EDL reach all of the faculty at K-State.

The EDL is a first-class facility because of the efforts and contributions of a significant number of people in the College of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance, and the Office of the Vice Provost for Research.

These organizations provided financial support and valuable oversight during the lab's start-up period and are continuing to support the EDL. I would also like to thank the staff and students working in the EDL.

Their dedication and considerable effort built the foundation on which the EDL stands. They deserve to be proud of the lab they created.

Tim J. Sobering, director  
Electronics Design Laboratory

## Snyder humbles self, exalted by reader

Editor,

There is a man on this campus who is the leader of one of the most successful organizations in the history of K-State. Yet, this man will not tell anyone else of his success.

He is a man willing to sit in the shadows and watch his people get the glory. He is not prone to boasting or stepping into the limelight. He is perfectly content to sit beside his wife and watch. There is a verse in the Bible that sums this man up perfectly.

"Whoever exalts himself will be humbled and he who humbles himself will be exalted." (Luke 14:11)

The mastermind of the K-State football team, Bill Snyder, is this man.

The 1997-98 K-State football team was presented with the 27th annual Fiesta Bowl championship trophy on Jan. 28 during the men's basketball game against Nebraska.

A small portion of the team, including the five co-captains, took the court to receive the trophy. Yet, not one coach could be found. This ceremony was a fine display of sportsmanship.

To many students, this might be a normal sight, but it is truly extraordinary. I have never seen such a humble man in the game of football, and it is not limited to the trophy ceremony. It includes off-season, practices and interviews. I have heard nothing but excellent marks come out of the mouths of his players, coaches and fans. This man is a huge asset to our campus. He will not exalt himself. Therefore, we must exalt him.

I challenge you to flood his office with phone calls, letters and e-mails expressing your thanks to him. Snyder and his coaching staff have replaced the pride in Wildcat football. Let's exalt him!

Micah Unruh  
junior in social science

## Board run by egos, unfair to Johnson

Editor,

I don't know Ron Johnson. I have never set foot inside the Collegian newsroom, nor have I ever sat inside a journalism classroom. I have, however, been on this campus long enough to be sick and tired of Student Governing Association and its offshoots (read: Board of Student Publications Inc.) attempting to wield God-like unchecked power and control.

Inasmuch as I can tell, the Board of Student Publications has failed in many ways. First, it failed to give Johnson due process. Second, it failed to consult with anyone most affected by its recent decision — the journalism students themselves. For if it did, it would have encountered overwhelming support for Johnson in this battle. Lastly, it has failed us, the K-State community as a whole.

These board members, none of whom have any connection to the Collegian and how it must be run, might have succeeded in running one of the most effective and popular faculty members out of town.

Indeed, it appears that there simply isn't room enough in this town for both a truly wonderful teacher and the big-headed, self-important, way-too-much-power-wielding board.

What a shame it is to allow egos not only to ruin a great teacher and adviser, but to jeopardize the future and great tradition of our student newspaper.

Are we in academia no longer concerned about learning, but rather concerned only with the bottom line? If this is the case, why are we all here anyway?

Marty Gilmore  
graduate student in immunology  
and veterinary medicine

**RUSSIA Tour**  
St. Petersburg and Moscow  
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K-State's baseball team split its first two games of the season. Get Jeremy Kelley's full report at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu).

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1998



SOME THINGS WE HAVE BEEN WORKING ON IN PRACTICE JUST DIDN'T HAPPEN IN THE MATCHES. WE HAVE TO FIGURE OUT WHY AND CORRECT IT.

STEVE BIETAU, K-State tennis coach, on the Cats' performance this week at Wichita State. For complete coverage, go to [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu).

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM EISENFELD  
[sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu)

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

#### Medal Count

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	1	1	2	4
Russia	2	1	0	3
Italy	0	2	1	3
Norway	0	1	2	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Canada	1	0	0	1
Finland	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Austria	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1

#### Best hope for U.S. medal in luge finishes 6th

Wendel Suckow's last Olympics weren't a total loss.

Suckow, America's best hope for a medal in the luge, finished sixth in the singles competition. Afterward, he proposed to his girlfriend, Kim Fuhmann, and gave her a diamond ring.

He had kept the ring in his backpack in the athletes' waiting room during his two runs Monday. Fuhmann said yes, and now an August wedding is planned.

Fuhmann manages a clothing store in Lake Placid, N.Y. Suckow, whose third Olympics were his last, probably will become a coach with the U.S. luge team.

#### Japan warns Olympic guests of gangs, mobs

City officials want Olympic visitors to enjoy the sights and sports. And while they're at it, beware of organized crime.

In "The Guide to Nagano," published by one of Japan's largest newspapers, guests are urged to show their solidarity with Japanese police by patronizing only those bars, restaurants, hotels and stores that have posted anti-organized-crime stickers in their windows.

In English, the stickers proclaim: "We have NO relations with YAKUZA," the generic Japanese word for gangsters.

Police estimate there are 42 yakuza gangs in Nagano, with about 1,000 members operating in the area.

The rival gangs usually target each other, but police official Shiroki Kinoshita is guarding against the following scenario: Out-of-town revelers would be sampling sushi or sipping sake at some nightclub when a group of drunken gangsters decides to bully a shop owner.

"We don't want guests to be exposed to that or endangered by it," he said.

#### Restrictions help Nagano traffic problems

Heavy restrictions on traffic during the Olympics got their first real test in a weekday rush hour Monday, and held up better than expected.

Traffic was actually lighter in some areas of town than usual, police said, reflecting increased use of carpools and buses.

Concerns about transportation during the games have been high because of Nagano's narrow, crowded streets and relatively poor mass transit system.

International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Michele Verdier said the roads remain an issue.

"Transportation is still a problem," she said. She added that organizers have promised to beef up the system.

#### Hockey crowd needs slowdown on rules

The new Olympic sport of women's hockey might not be the most popular ticket in town, but it gets high marks for trying.

Fans at Monday's match at the Aqua Wing arena, where Finland beat Japan 11-1, were told to be quiet for an important pre-game tip. The crowd, most of them rooting for the hometown Japanese, were then given a simple rundown on the basic rules of hockey on the large-screen video.

The crowd next was told to hush their cheers up so it was led by the game announcers in a round of "the wave." Several hundred Japanese schoolchildren at one end of the rink took to the wave with particular glee.

Fans also were reminded to take any of their trash home rather than leave it in the arena.

#### Official says China will wait for Olympic bid

China's top sports official said his country will bide its time in deciding whether to bid for a future Olympic Games.

"We will select the most appropriate time (to bid) according to the domestic and international situation. So whether it is in 2008, 2012 or 2016 will depend on the actual situation," Wu Shaoyu, member of the Communist Party Politburo and head of China's National Olympic Committee, told Kyodo News.

Beijing's bid to be host to the 2000 Olympics failed in 1993, losing to Sydney by one vote.

Wu also addressed the Chinese doping scandal at the World Swimming Championships in Perth, Australia, in January. He insisted that the four Chinese athletes who tested positive for the use of banned diuretics and the Chinese coach and athlete caught trafficking banned human growth hormones were isolated cases.

He praised the International Olympic Committee and Australia's National Olympic Committee for taking an "objective attitude" toward the scandal and criticized an "unfriendly" media for touching off a furor about the doping affair.

#### Women's super-G wiped out by heavy snow

HAKUBA, Japan — Some 8 more inches of snow overnight wiped out the women's super-G Tuesday morning, the third Alpine skiing race in as many days to be undermined by the weather.

Organizers still hoped to run the slalom portion of the men's combined event on Tuesday. It was postponed Monday because workers could not clear snow quickly enough from the course.

The postponement of the women's super-G, the event in which Picabo Street is to make her 1998 Olympic debut, means no medals in the Alpine events will be awarded until at least Wednesday — when the men's downhill is now scheduled.

The combined slalom is just half of the combined event, which also includes a downhill. The combined downhill is set for Thursday.

NATHAN LEEPER WAS MORE INTERESTED IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL THAN TRACK. BUT WITH A MARK OF 7-4 1/4 IN THE HIGH JUMP, HIS PRIORITIES CHANGED.

## LEAPER LEEPER

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has had its share of leapers.

Many Wildcat leapers, including 1996 Olympic high jump qualifier Ed Broxterman, 1993 NCAA Indoor high jump champion Percell Gaskins and 1996 all-America high jumper Itai Margalit have flourished at K-State.

In only his third meet as a Wildcat, a new leaper has already jumped into the record books — Nathan Leeper.

Staying true to his name, Leeper became the fifth-best indoor high jumper ever to wear a K-State uniform when he cleared 7-4 1/4 on Jan. 24 at the Iowa State Open.

The sophomore, who grew up on a ranch near Protection, Kan., learned how to high jump from his sister Kristi when he was 6 years old. Then his natural leaping ability took over.

At a young age, Leeper said people told him that his name and his talent went hand in hand.

"I started high jumping when I was fairly young," he said. "Before long, I started hearing at track meets that it's a good name for a high jumper."

As it turned out, Leeper's surname was quite prophetic. During his junior year in high school, he was one of five high school jumpers in Kansas who cleared the crossbar higher than 7 feet — a rarity in a state the size of Kansas.

In Leeper's senior year in high school, he failed to match his career best of 7-1 at the state championship, but still came away with the gold medal in the high jump. He also won the gold medal in triple jump that year. His junior season, he captured the gold medal in the high jump.

While in high school, Leeper received many Division I track scholarship offers. However, he said he decided to attend Dodge City Community College — not for track, but for basketball.

"I love basketball. I can't hardly go a day without playing," he said. "I turned down quite a few offers from Division I track programs for basketball. Some people said I was an idiot for it."

Leeper played basketball for only one semester at DCCC. He said he did not want to ruin his track career with an injury suffered in basketball, which he almost did after spraining both ankles.

Leeper said he has no regrets for going to DCCC for a year because it helped get most of the urge to play college basketball out of his system.

"I don't want to be 40 years old, sitting on the back porch, having a barbecue, and saying, 'I wish I would have tried playing basketball somewhere,'" he said.

After he signed with K-State for a track scholarship in April 1997, he said basketball was not entirely out of his system.

"I told myself that if I didn't do as good as I thought I was going to do, I was going to forfeit my track scholarship and walk on the basketball team," he said. "I don't think that's going to happen now."

**I TOLD MYSELF THAT IF I DIDN'T DO AS GOOD AS I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO, I WAS GOING TO FORFEIT MY TRACK SCHOLARSHIP AND WALK ON THE BASKETBALL TEAM. I DON'T THINK THAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN NOW.**

NATHAN LEEPER  
K-State high jumper

Something that Leeper said has plagued his high school and community college careers is that he never received knowledgeable high jump instructions.

"Up until this year, I just kind of learned on my own," he said. "I never had a high jump coach that knew anything about it at all. My high school coach was really a basketball coach, and my coach at Dodge was a distance runners coach."

"My coach at Dodge wasn't going to mess with it, he said anybody who can jump 7 feet 3 inches should just keep doing what he's been doing," he said.

Despite the lack of instruction, Leeper's one-year stint at DCCC was illustrious. He was undefeated in high jump during the indoor season, winning the NJCAA Indoor Championship with a jump of 7-3 3/4.

Leeper was twice defeated during the outdoor season — once by Itai

Margalit, and once by his future teammate, Charles Burney.

Burney, who competed for Kansas City Kansas Community College, beat Leeper at the NJCAA Region VI meet, but Leeper paid him back at the NJCAA Outdoor Championships.

Leeper won the Outdoor Championship with a jump of 7-3 3/4. Through January, Leeper's 7-4 1/4 jump was the fourth highest jump in the nation this season. Although he is fourth in the nation, he is only second on his own team. Burney is tied for second in the nation after a jump of 7-4 1/2, which he accomplished at the K-State Allcomers meet on Dec. 6.

Both Leeper and Burney now have the luxury of training with an Olympic high jump qualifier, Broxterman, and Israel's top high jumper, Margalit.

Leeper said he is in awe of the expertise and experience of both Broxterman and Margalit.

"I just like to sit there and listen to them sometimes just to hear what they've got to say," he said.

After spending time with Olympians, Leeper said he has started thinking about his Olympic potential, but he is more interested in team titles than individual accomplishments.

"It's always in the back of your mind whether you will jump good enough at the right time. I'd just as soon see us win a conference championship," he said.

"I won a couple of individual national championships, but when you win with a team, it makes it that much better."

## Snyder finishes recruiting knowing more work still lies ahead

### VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at [dsf7477@ksu.edu](mailto:dsf7477@ksu.edu).

Don't ask Bill Snyder what he did during the aftermath of the Fiesta Bowl.

Don't ask him how he celebrated, who he was with, where he went or how he got there.

He doesn't know.

"I'm not sure I remember exactly what we did," he said. He rubbed his brow and laughed. He remembered accepting the Fiesta Bowl trophy. He remembered talking to the news media. He said he remembered the fiasco, as he called it — the block party more than 200,000 people attended until early morning, including Tempe natives, many of his coaches and all of his players.

Everyone remembers where they were during the Challenger explosion, the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the Oklahoma City bombing. This was the Fiesta Bowl. Snyder had won the biggest game of his career.

"I can't remember what we did," he finally said again. "I probably went back and watched the game on video tape."

This time, everybody laughed.

Yeah, it's February. March Madness is a glowing vision for the basketball team 70 miles east of Manhattan. Yeah, K-State won its first Big 12 Conference road game in almost two years.

For Snyder, it means just seven months before his biggest game, because as he says and repeats and emphasizes and repeats again, "every game is big."

It was Thursday, and Snyder sat at his press conference, and in one breath, he laughed at his brief memory lapse. In another, he unveiled the crop of 16 new football recruits.

For Snyder, this time of the year is big. This is where, as a football coach, the process starts all over again. New roster. New schedule. Nine months before another



K-STATE COACH BILL SNYDER IS CARRIED OFF THE FIELD AT THE FIESTA BOWL BY HIS PLAYERS. FROM THIS POINT ON, THOUGH, SNYDER'S MEMORY IS A LITTLE HAZY.

er chance to knock off Nebraska.

Snyder remembers everything before the Fiesta Bowl. He remembers the phone calls to 18-year-olds who just happen to run, throw, catch, kick and tackle better than anybody in the nation. He remembers the letters, the house calls, the after-dinner talks with parents, telling them he'd take care of their son.

Snyder doesn't like to finish second. Who does? Snyder knew he wanted top-notch players, athletes who could fit into his program. That's why when Snyder finished talking to a player, he also might talk with his teachers, family, friends, neighbors, schoolmates and girlfriend. Just to make sure.

Snyder remembers eight years ago, when kids didn't want to come to K-State because it lacked tradition. After five straight bowls, Snyder doesn't have to talk about success. Trouble is, the kids might not play for two or three seasons. But Snyder told them to have faith. He said when the opportunity arises, they'll get their shot. They ask when that will be. Snyder doesn't know.

"We've lost some battles for some youngsters based on that factor and that factor alone," he said.

That's the price you pay when you're good. Snyder knows K-State is at the level of Florida, Florida State, Nebraska, Ohio State and Penn State — the teams K-State

## Track team gets more NCAA qualifying marks in Nebraska

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

Despite torn cartilage in her left wrist, Renetta Seiler threw yet another automatic qualifying mark of 63-8 3/4 to win the weight throw on Saturday at the K-State-Nebraska-Abilene Christian triangular in Nebraska.

"She took a couple of soft throws this weekend, and she threw much shorter than her usual," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She's still not 100 percent yet."

Seiler, who has the second-best throw in the nation this season at 67-9, tore the cartilage in her left wrist on Jan. 24 at the Iowa State Open.

Seiler also won the shot put with a personal record, 47-10, a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Anna Whitham achieved a personal record and a provisional qualifying mark at the meet, but it was still not enough to beat Seiler in the weight throw.

She topped her previous personal record of 56-3 in the weight throw with a toss of 57-6 1/2.

K-State high jumper Charles Burney matched his personal record and won the event with a jump of 7-4 1/2 — an automatic qualifying

mark.

In the two meets before Saturday, Burney's best competition leaps have been 7-1 1/4 and 6-11 1/2 inches. Rovelto credited Burney's recent trouble to his approach.

"He's been struggling a little bit with his approach because he went a month without doing his approach," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said Burney's problem, which seemed to be solved after a 7-4 1/4 inch jump, is not unusual.

"You look at the national list, there are guys that have jumped 7 feet 7 or 7 feet 8, and they're doing 6 feet 10 right now," Rovelto said. "You just can't jump high every week."

K-State brought home two other gold medals from the meet — Emily Diederich in the 600-yard run and Brandon Jessop in the 3,000-meter run.

Rovelto said Diederich had a strong performance in winning the 600 with a time of 1:22.42.

"I thought Emily ran very well in the 600," Rovelto said. "She did it pretty much by herself. She led from start to finish."

Jessop won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:30.34 — more than 20 seconds faster than the second-place finisher, Nebraska's Marcus Witter.

joins as winning nine or more games in each of the past five seasons. And so, K-State finished second a couple of times during recruiting.

"Finishing second is far worse than entering the race sometimes," he said. "It can be a painful process."

But K-State got a steal. It stole Frank Murphy from the rest of the nation. Snyder used "very, very fine player" to describe Murphy, who was the best community-college running back in the nation. He used just one "very" to describe Michael Bishop's performance after the Fiesta Bowl. Draw your own conclusion.

Murphy is already enrolled at K-State. He knows he'll have his shot next season.

Snyder knows not to show too much enthusiasm yet. Back when 115 scholarships were available, recruiting was easier. Then the number dropped to 105, then 95. Now just 85 scholarships are available. Maintaining that perfect balance in players is an equation coaches try to solve during the off-season, but Snyder admits it's an impossible equation to solve. You're always going to be too thin or too deep in positions.

K-State has one fullback, Brian Goolsby. Instead of lining up another, K-State tried to recruit a quarterback, who figured five back-ups were enough for Bishop, and signed elsewhere.

Snyder is contemplating changes on the offensive line, switching this guy with that, that guy with this, and nobody knows what's going to happen with that.

For now, Snyder is just looking forward to spring practice the first week of April to begin preparing for the upcoming season.

Oh, and don't ask Snyder who K-State will face in its season opener.

He doesn't know that, either.



## DAILY crossword

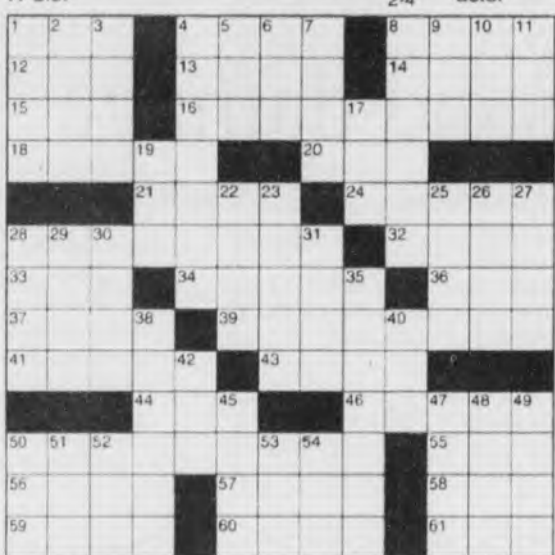
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Tease  
4 "Metamor- phoses"  
8 Elite alter- native  
12 Com- motion  
13 Actress  
14 Deseret, now  
15 Shell- game need  
16 Gulf of Mexico city  
18 Singer  
20 Erstwhile  
21 Egg  
24 Small  
28 A real  
32 Laugh-a- minute  
33 Berlin's  
34 Trig ratios  
36 Conk out  
37 Make-up  
39 Inclination  
41 Slot-

**DOWN**  
1 Knocks  
2 Thought  
3 Porcine  
4 Eurydice's  
5 Skein  
6 B&B  
7 Lucy's  
8 Prepare to  
9 News- making  
10 West  
11 "I see it  
17 Pismire  
19 Moreover  
22 Hit the ice  
23 Adjusted  
25 Verdi opus  
26 Pork cut  
27 Undo a  
28 Dosage,  
29 Singer  
30 Linguist  
31 Walter's  
35 Uses caller  
38 Cheered  
40 Crane  
42 Cagers'  
45 Stocking  
47 Freeway  
48 Labyrinth  
49 State  
50 Worker's  
51 Freudian  
52 Conventual  
53 Wildebeest  
54 "Pink  
Panther"

Solution time: 28 mins.

**Yesterday's answer**  
LAMP TWO SWAD  
ALOE OHIO AWE  
STONEWALL LON  
CENTRAL DILLY  
PUPIL GIMP  
ETAL FLOREPAWS  
SAP POWER POO  
THE ANNIE TERM  
HAND THREE  
DICTA SOAR  
ALL CLIP JOINT  
SKI HEAR BRIO  
HAP EMMY SALE



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2-4 CRYPTOQUIP

G A T D I T P G A T P Z K W K R Z P G

K B G T I B T T W P G A D G

W Z B T Z P D R D P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK SOMEONE DEFINED KINDRED AS THE FEAR OF ALL VISITS FROM RELATIVES.

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# Author explains hippie ideals in new book

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Doug De Bias was a hippie. He and others in his generation thought they would be the ones who would grow up and help lead a society out of ignorance and countless "isms." They did not, but De Bias has not given up hope.

In his book "Coming of Age in Babylon, Finding Your Own Reality," due out in April, De Bias explains these hippie ideals. According to the introduction, this book is for people between the ages of 18 and 25. However, De Bias said, these ideas must not be forgotten at 25, or we will end up just like the hippies.

De Bias tackles a range of subjects, from drugs to capitalism to religion to masturbation. They sometimes overlap and have similar solutions — do what you want, but do not harm others. People who smoke joints in the privacy of their own homes are more fair, not better, than people who speak out in the name of their religions against someone of a different sexual preference.

De Bias has an interesting and sarcastic take on why pot is illegal and alcohol is legal. Alcohol is more popular with the older generation, who are the ones who make the laws. Alcohol lets them forget they are set in their ways. Marijuana expands thinking, and these new viewpoints contradict their lifestyle. Even though pot is illegal, breaking this law does not harm anyone.

Likewise, homosexuality does not harm anyone. It is not unnatural. Homosexuality has been around for more than 5,000 years and is exhibited by animals other than humans. Some people base this prejudice on the Old Testament, which condemns this act. This

same book condones slavery, approves of segregation of races and polygamy, and allows women to be the property of men. Can we say, hypocrisy?

"I wouldn't want to be accused of 'Incite to light,' when my only real offense is 'Incite to think for yourself' — a high crime enough as it is in this here society," De Bias wrote on the subject of drugs.

The message of his book is that we, the generation of the future, need to be the ones to stand against prejudices and stand up for individual rights. Everyone has the same rights, but not everyone is given these rights. De Bias explains this using the metaphor of rock-paper-scissors.

"There is usually someone better, prettier, smarter, stronger, tougher, and someone further down these comparative totem poles. So what. It's all just a game of rock-paper-scissors. Don't waste your time," De Bias wrote.

Personally, I already had believed in many of the ideas and ideals proposed by De Bias, but he did offer interesting explanations. "Coming of Age in Babylon, Finding Your Own Reality" is a short and easy read. The book is similar to a conversation with your friends, because of the array of subjects and slang words.

De Bias is able to convey the ideals of one stereotyped generation, the hippies, to another, Generation X. Perhaps there is hope, and maybe this world can be self-actualized. The first step toward this goal is understanding. So understand this quote from De Bias on the subject of homosexuality, which also can be applied to life, "Society will become healthier as we learn to accept the realities of human difference."



# World-renowned jazz musician to play at K-State

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Perhaps it's telling that Jon Faddis first played with Dizzy Gillespie at the young age of 15.

Faddis, who's the guest artist at Saturday's Count Basie Orchestra concert in McCain Auditorium, and Gillespie, this year's K-State Jazz Festival honoree, formed a friendship with professional results.

A native of Oakland, Calif., Faddis met Gillespie while at the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco. He sat in on Gillespie's combo.

"I didn't know that's what I'd be doing for the rest of my life," Faddis said. "It was scary. Exciting. It had all the feelings in it."

In 1987, Faddis organized a big band for Gillespie's 70th birthday celebration. He also organized Gillespie's United Nations Orchestra in 1989.

Faddis has just released a new album, "Remembrances," that is somewhat of a departure from the high-level playing with which he's made a name for himself. His new album is a lush, steamy set of ballads with strings and horns adding a rich undertone to each song — just the sort of thing you won't hear at Saturday's concert. "It's something different for me," Faddis said. "I wanted to do a softer album."

Faddis has played regularly not only with Gillespie, but with Lionel Hampton and Charles Mingus and recorded with the likes of Frank Sinatra and Clark Terry. His albums include 1986's "Take Double (w/ Clark Terry)" and 1989's "Into the Faddisphere."

Having started at age 8 after seeing Louis

Armstrong perform on "The Ed Sullivan Show," Faddis has been dedicated to his music since.

By age 18, he had joined Hampton's band as a featured soloist. He then moved to New York and spent four years with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Big Band at the famed Village Vanguard.

Unbelievably, this is Faddis' first turn as a soloist with the Basie band.

"Getting a chance to play with one of the great jazz bands of the world — I'm looking forward to it," Faddis said. "It has such a rich history — all the musicians who have come through it."

Faddis has played with nearly every large jazz big band and has on several occasions organized special tours, such as the Newport Jazz Festival 40th Anniversary Tour and the 1995 Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra's The Majesty of Louis Armstrong Tour.

"There's nothing like a big band in jazz — the power that is very capably represented with the Count Basie Orchestra," Faddis said.

His K-State connection is with Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies. Wilson plays trombone in the Faddis-directed Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, which Faddis created in 1991. Wilson is working with the Carnegie band this week, and he and Faddis won't be in Manhattan until Friday.

Faddis said running a big band is no easy task, even in New York City.

"It's really important for corporate sponsors and major arts institutions to support big bands," Faddis said. "With Count Basie, being able to travel and pay its members — that's rare."

He said the Carnegie band pulls most of its members from the New York area, although K-State's Wilson flies between the two Apples for concerts. Last Thanksgiving, the band toured Italy.

Few trumpet players are in as much demand worldwide as Faddis. The complete musician, he travels to perform as much as he does to teach. He's only recently come home to New Jersey from a stint in Europe.

When he comes to K-State this weekend, he'll not only headline Saturday's concert, but he'll be giving a master class — in full view of the public — at noon on Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

Wilson said this class is something that has gained Faddis a good reputation.

"He does a thing called history of the

jazz trumpet," Wilson said. "This is one of the most phenomenal jazz clinics in the country. He'll take on all these personalities — Dizzy, Louis Armstrong — he'll sound just like these guys."

One would think the jazz community would be small, especially given that Faddis has played with about every large talent in the past 30 years.

"There are always new jazz musicians on the scene," Faddis said. "Sometimes, going to the North Sea Jazz Festival in The Hague, Netherlands, I'll see a neighbor who lives five blocks from me before I'll see them at home in New Jersey. There are rare instances like that."

## More info?

The Count Basie Orchestra, featuring Jon Faddis, performs as part of the Fourth Annual K-State Jazz Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Limited tickets are still available. Call 532-6541 for more information.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN ABBOTT

# Student plays come to Purple Masque

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

"Lunchbag Theatre," a series of one-act plays presented by the theater department's acting and directing workshop class, will begin its 21st season on Feb. 19.

The plays are presented at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, normally on Thursdays, although some will also be on Tuesdays because more plays will be presented than have been in the past. There is no admission charge, and those who attend are encouraged to bring a lunch, because the plays stretch over the lunch hour.

"Depending on the play, they last between 30 and 45 minutes," Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance said.

There will be 10 plays this semester, with each student actor performing in two and each student director in charge of two.

The first play this semester,

"Charlie the Chicken," a comedy about a performing chicken, will be presented on Feb. 19. The class will also present "Icarus' Mother," a one-act written by the well-known playwright Sam Shepard, on March 5.

"Desdemona, the Story of a Handkerchief," a workover of Shakespeare's "Othello," will be directed by one of the actors in "Goodnight Desdemona," also being presented this semester in Nichols Theatre.

"I encourage them to select works by well-known, established playwrights. The selection also depends on the actor breakdown. This semester, we have four men and seven women; so they obviously had to select plays with more roles for women," Shelton said.

"These plays give students a chance to see plays written by the playwrights we talk about in class. In the past, we've done plays by writers such as Tennessee Williams, Chekov and Albee," Shelton said.

Students must have permission to enroll in the workshop. They are required to have at least two courses in acting or one course in directing before taking this course.

These plays give students experience working with their peers, on an equal basis, in acting as well as directing.

"On all of our other productions in the theater department, there is a faculty member directing, so there is a student/teacher relationship. This is really the culminating learning experience for many of our students," Shelton said.

Students from the lighting design class do lighting, but there is not a heavy emphasis on production.

"There is actually no budget, so the actors put together what they can with what they have," Shelton said.

## When & Where?

"Charlie the Chicken," Feb. 19, 11:30 a.m.; Purple Masque Theatre; bring a lunch; admission is free.



# Teens strike big at Union

**More info?**  
Those interested in volunteering with the bowling program are encouraged to call Terri Eddy at 532-6562.

## GRANT ENABLES STUDENTS TO LEARN GAME OF BOWLING AT UNION RECREATION AREA.

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union recreation area is a new after-school hangout for some area high school and middle school students.

Thanks to an \$8,000 grant issued by the Youth Empowerment for Success program, students can bowl for free after school until 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

An average of 60 middle school students bowl each Monday and 19 high school students bowl each Wednesday. The program started Jan. 19 and will continue through May 11.

Students receive free bowling and formal instruction during these hours. Transportation to and from the Union is provided by Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, and students are returned to their schools in time for parents to pick them up after work.

Students are required to sign up at their local schools and get parental permission in order to attend. Union Recreation Manager Terri Eddy said one objective of the program is for parents to know where their children are when they are not in school.

"We are a host to the campus. We're open to the community, and we wanted to help the community," Eddy said. "This gives kids something to do after school and keeps them

out of trouble."

Manhattan High School sophomore Steve Kalivoda said he enjoyed this break from the norm.

"We usually just play basketball after school," he said. "This gives us a little something else to do."

K-State student workers are also involved in helping the program run smoothly.

"They're not a problem," said Nathan Killian, Union employee and junior in landscape design. "They goof off, have a good time and don't cause any problems."

The YES program is a local organization that monetarily contributes to the success of not-for-profit youth programs. In partnership with the McCormick Foundation in Chicago, YES matches funds contributed to the YES fund by local businesses and people. For each dollar donated, YES and McCormick Foundation contribute \$2. Local gifts have the ability to be tripled.

"The McCormick Foundation is obviously

**WE ARE A HOST TO THE CAMPUS. WE'RE OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY, AND WE WANT TO HELP THE COMMUNITY. THIS GIVES KIDS SOMETHING TO DO AFTER SCHOOL AND KEEPS THEM OUT OF TROUBLE.**

TERRI EDDY  
Union recreation manager

a very large foundation," said Clark Reinke, YES fund adviser and USD 383 associate Superintendent. "The purpose of the foundation is to encourage local philanthropy. They have selected to work with this community and have established an amount that is to be matched."

Reinke said a local board was set up, and key contributors and local businesses decided the focus would be youth programs.

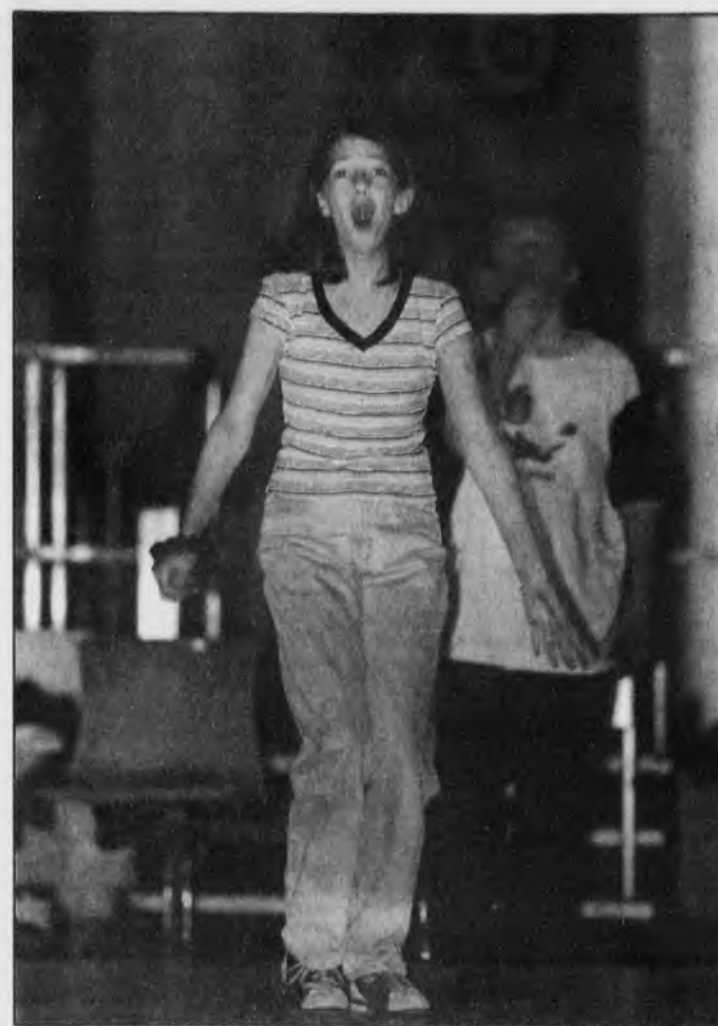
There are several criteria used when awarding funds. Reinke said programs supported by the YES fund are encouraged to partner with schools, focus on high school and middle school students, run during the summer or before or after school, and have not-for-profit status.

YES is also associated with the Department of Education and K-State education students. Students within the department are required to serve the community before entering the teacher preparation program. YES programs are one outlet for education students to fulfill their requirements.

Reinke said the connection with Manhattan schools is important to keep kids in school and to foster trust within the schools.

"This is a unique and special opportunity for the community," he said.

This year \$258,000 was given to the Manhattan community through the YES program as a gift. The McCormick Foundation has supported the Manhattan community since its initial offering of flood relief in 1993.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

AMANDA PETRIK, A DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL SEVENTH-GRADER, BOWLS MONDAY AFTERNOON IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. AN AVERAGE OF 60 MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS BOWL MONDAYS AND 19 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BOWL WEDNESDAYS.

## Proper maintenance, care prevents winter salt, sand damage

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

Sand and salt used to treat ice and snow can be detrimental to carpets and a nuisance in the streets, if proper care isn't taken.

Because of the number of ice and snow storms in Manhattan this winter, the sand has accumulated on the streets. The city has tried to eliminate the use of sand, partially to prevent it from getting into the storm sewers.

"One of the bigger adverse effects is that we have to go out and sweep it up, and that takes a lot of time and effort and resources to do that," said Chuck Williams, assistant director of Manhattan public works for transportation.

When adequate supplies of rock salt are available, sand is not used. Williams said this year, the city has had some difficulties getting salt, because it uses less salt compared with other users such as the Kansas Department of Transportation. Because of low supplies, sand has been used, mainly on side streets.

The city uses either sand or salt — the two are not mixed. Williams said the city limits the amount of salt used by adding liquid calcium chloride, a pre-wetting agent that makes the salt more effective. The calcium chloride has a corrosion inhibitor added to it, to cut down on its corrosive nature.

Williams said with the amount of salt and the method used, there is not an adverse effect on the concrete and asphalt streets.

"With the development of the concrete mixtures we use, it doesn't have the effect it used to have, where it would actually eat into the concrete," Williams said.

Ice and snow treatments can also have an adverse effect on flooring, said a spokesman for Shaw Industries, a leading producer of carpeting, based in Dalton, Ga.

"Sand and salt is probably the biggest problem carpet has," said Jay Wright, group leader for physical services. "It is tracked onto the carpet and ground into the fiber as it is walked on, which makes it look dull and dingy."

Most carpet fibers today are plastic and are scratched by sand, salt and dirt, which wears the carpet out more quickly. Vinyl and wooden floors are also sus-

ceptible to scratches from these particles. Wright suggests removing your shoes when you enter the house.

A local designer said the type of shoes worn in a house also make a difference.

"Tennis shoes are continually dropping off grit and dirt, more so than a dress shoe, because they keep dirt up in those little grooves," Claudia Jones, interior designer at Crown Decorating, said.

The salt residue should be rinsed off of your vehicle as soon as possible, according to a local body shop.

"Left on there any length of time, it can tend to leave stains," said Ty McCullough, manager at Alan Clark Body Shop.

McCullough said if there is bare metal from chips or dings, the residue can speed up the rusting process.

**More info?**  
To read more about automotive cold-weather care, check out the eCollegian collegian.ksu.edu

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**COMPUTER PROGRAMMING** instructor. Part-time evenings to teach Basic Programming, C++ Programming, BS required, MS preferred in computer programming or engineering subject. Mail resume to Topeka Technical College, 1620 NW Gage Blvd. Topeka, KS 66618. Fax to (785)235-6745.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-5104, or E-MAIL cobbossee@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah/buh-seh) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

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KSU STUDENT help needed. Mechanical, electrical or construction background required. Start immediately. Flexible hours. Summer employment available. Positions available on Manhattan or Salina Campuses. Join the National Gas Machinery Laboratory team. Send e-mail to brentano@ksu.me.ksu.edu about the Manhattan positions or contact Monty Root at (785)826-2663 on the Salina campus.

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MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is taking applications for summer lifeguard positions. Lifeguard, WSI training preferred. Apply in person Tues.- Fri. 9a.m.-4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th Street.

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**SUMMER JOBS** Female and male counselors needed for top children's camp in Northeast. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) or e-mail us at [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com). Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA, 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.-4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

TRUCK AND combine operators for 1998 summer wheat harvest and/ or fall harvest. Truck drivers will need CDL drivers license, which employer can help

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WANTED: SOMEONE to sell roses in local bars, week-ends only. If you are a reliable, friendly person with a great smile and a car call 537-9585.

**330 Business Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and air port. 539-4684.

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**KSU GOLF IRONS.** Let Wildcat pride be your caddy. Original Kansas State irons starting under \$300. Call X-Tech Golf 1-800-528-8655.

**435 Computers**

PENTIUM 75 MHz, 513 MB HD, 14" SVGA, 4X CD-ROM, 16 MB RAM, 14.4 modem, Canon BJ-200e printer, pre-loaded software. \$650, or best offer. 539-8498.

**445 Music Instruments**

IBANEZ SR500 Bass, like new with hard case. \$500 or best offer. 537-2858.

WHO'S CRAZY, me for starting a business with such low prices, or you for not taking advantage of it? Welcome to The Music Co.!! 523 S. 17th St. (785)539-1958.

**455 Sporting Equipment**

1993 MALIBU Eschelon S ki Boat. 350 V8, only 100 hours. Beautiful boat. \$19,000. 537-2007 after 5.

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KENWOOD 3005, detachable face CD player. Brand new \$250. 537-2858.

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I NEED good K-State vs. KU tickets. Call Jeff in KC (800)807-2213.

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NEED: KSU vs. KU tickets. Call



# Board members hope to fix bylaws

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nearly a decade before Simon took over. Oukrop said she probably didn't know the bylaws as well as she could have, but said she didn't think it should matter that much.

To her knowledge, a dispute had never resulted in a director being removed, she said.

"It worked just fine for 106 years," she said.

The board, in its role as publisher of the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and the Campus Directory, is ultimately responsible for them, Oukrop said.

Traditionally, the responsibility has involved hiring the editors in chief of the newspaper and the yearbook, and the advertising manager, she said. Oukrop said the board also decides salaries and has worked hard over the years to write a solid policy statement.

Kevin Klassen, Collegian representative

on the board, said making the board stronger is something all members agree upon.

"What that would mean," he said, "is that the board would have to take it upon themselves to find out about the organizations."

That's been a problem for a long time, he said. As fall 1996 Collegian editor, he offered to let board members witness regular production nights at the newsroom.

"I couldn't even get them to do that," he said.

Simon said he is also in favor of a strong board. He said a standing committee for policy review might be in order to look at the bylaws.

That committee could determine what powers the board will keep and which it will delegate to employees such as the director.

"Strong boards protect student rights most of the time," he said.

Carlton Getz, at-large member of the board, said the board members who voted to remove Johnson last week were most concerned with their powers as board members to hire a director they considered competent to represent them.

Johnson's contract is with the College of Arts and Sciences, which pays half of Johnson's total salary for his work as an instructor of journalism.

The other \$33,249, paid by Student Publications, was one reason Getz voted to remove Johnson, he said. Student Publications has no contractual control over Johnson or the director portion of his salary.

An incident in September, where Johnson lost his temper in a meeting with the Privilege Fee Committee, was another reason, Getz said.

"Really, what it comes down to is the determination of the board to exercise its responsibilities," he said.

Getz said those responsibilities include hiring a director who can represent the board. He agreed that the bylaws don't offer much guidance, and require more details in regard to the board's power.

"That's something we're going to have to work on," he said. "Hopefully, we'll have it together by the end of the year."

Simon said he wished the members who had problems with the relationship between the school and Student Publications or with Johnson's performance had brought them forward before Wednesday's meeting.

He has scheduled another meeting for Sunday.

"I don't know why they feel this way," he said.

"It's confusing. I've been thinking about this for almost a week and I'm still confused. It's a pretty good sign that we ought to talk about it."

## Zoo employees use innovative feeding methods

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ioral enrichment. Rather than setting a tub in front of the animals to eat, zoo keepers hide the food around the cage.

Smith said she puts condiments in chimpanzee food, like mustard and jelly, to keep them stimulated and interested in the food.

When it comes to actually feeding the animals, things can get a little scary, zoo keeper Brian Davoren said.

"Occasionally, if you're not careful, the chimps will try to grab you," he said. "Our only protection is an eight-foot pole. I have only seen it used twice."

The cheetahs can also be scary, he said.

Shoemaker said the one thing he tells children who want to be zoo keepers is that a college education is crucial. Zoo keepers now have to know about nutrition, reproduction and animal behavior, he said.

"Zoo keepers don't just put food out and clean up manure," Shoemaker said.

## Restructured regents' system to include Washburn University as state school

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stituencies of the schools.

After receiving public input, Adkins said, the committee will finish details of the plan and prepare a final report to be given to legislators when the proposal is ready for introduction in bill form.

Rep. Mike Farmer, R-Wichita, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on regents institutions budgets, said his panel would use the select committee's funding plan as the basis for hearings on university budgets for fiscal year 1999.

Members of the new Council on Higher Education would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The present regents would nominate at least 10 people from which the governor would fill five of the seats; the State Board of Education and Community College Association would

nominate at least four people to fill two seats each, and Washburn's Board of Regents and the Area Vocational Technical School Association would nominate at least two people for one seat each.

According to the plan, an Educational Coordinating Commission also would be created to serve as a liaison board between the new council and the State Board of Education.

As an incentive to support the plan, community college property tax mill levies are capped at 15 mills, and those that have mill levies of less than 15 would get extra money as an enticement. That is aimed primarily at attracting the support of Johnson County Community College and its constituents.

Also, Washburn's present 15-mill levy on Topeka property taxpayers would be eliminated within two fiscal

years, but a three-mill levy for capital improvements would remain.

The funding plan was front-loaded so the property-tax relief in the community college districts and in Topeka comes in the first two fiscal years — 1999 and 2000.

The plan puts in \$32.4 million for property-tax relief in fiscal 1999 and another \$17.5 million in fiscal 2000.

It also adds \$30 million over those two fiscal years for university and community-college enhancements in the areas of program improvement, faculty salaries and purchasing technology equipment.

Another \$50 million for enhancements is included in fiscal 2001 and 2002.

Total cost of the financial plan over four years is \$137.9 million, of which \$57.9 million is for property-tax relief and \$80 million for enhancements.

## Black History Month

Today

7 p.m.  
Union 207

The Black History Month workshop, "African-Americans in Entrepreneurship: An Empowered Journey Traveled by Many." The workshop features K-State alumni and area black entrepreneurs and is sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association.

7-8 p.m.  
Douglass Community Center

Community Service, part of Crimson and Cream Week '98, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Wednesday

8-11 p.m.  
Union Station

"Way Back Wednesday". This event is part of Crimson and Cream Week '98, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES

ANDREW MARCINIARZ/Collegian

## McCain

Order your tickets today.



Don Byron Ensemble of 8

Saturday, February 21, 8 p.m.  
Public: \$18 Seniors: \$16 Students: \$9

In his dreadlocks and wire-rimmed glasses, Byron defies bland swing-era stereotypes before he even plays a note. His musical interests range from Stravinsky to Motown.

In addition to the first musical set, Byron and his friends will perform a remarkable score he created to *Scar of Shame*. This 1920s silent classic once labeled a "race movie," focuses on the life of urban blacks in the 1920s.

"Byron plays with almost alarming command. If he carries anything from his klezmer work, it is his ability to make the clarinet cry, laugh, lecture and mourn as if it were human..."

New York Newsday

Presented with the support of the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund.

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

K Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



**Bleachers**

Monday \$1 Domestic Bottles  
Tuesday 50¢ Tacos  
Dine-in Only  
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Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light, & Miller Lite.  
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Dine-in Only  
17th & Fort Riley Blvd.  
539-7370

Join the Women's Soccer Club  
Games WILL be played  
THIS Semester  
MEETING: Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998 at 7 p.m. in the Union

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**YOU NEVER KNOW**  
What You're gOING To GeT.

Instead of candy this Valentine's Day, place a personal ad in the Collegian. You can declare your admiration for a new found flame, or remind an old one that you're still going strong. Bring your message to **Kedzie 103 by noon on Thursday, February 12**, and your message will appear in the Collegian personals on Feb. 13.

Look for our coupon in the student phone book for valuable savings



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 94

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Carmike Cinemas reinstates student, military discounts

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

Carmike Cinemas Inc., the company that owns all of Manhattan's off-campus movie theaters, has reinstated a reduced ticket price for students and military personnel.

Carmike owns three theaters in Manhattan — Campus Theatre, Westloop 6 Theatres and Seth Childs 6 Theatre. The company now offers tickets for students and military personnel at a discounted price of \$5 for all non-matinee shows. Ticket prices for matinees will remain at \$4. Regular-priced tickets are still \$5.75. In contrast, student ticket prices at some

Kansas City theaters range from \$3.50 to \$3.75, while non-student prices are consistent with those in Manhattan, ranging from \$5.50 to \$6.

Carmike Cinemas claims to be the "largest motion-picture exhibitor in the United States," operating 519 theaters and 2,518 screens around the country. The area theaters are the only ones the group operates in Kansas.

Bob Howard, city manager for Carmike, said there was a student-priced ticket before the national company took over operation of the cinemas.

"We've done that before, but when Carmikes took over and brought in their computer system, it did not have a student discount written in its program," Howard said. "Once we debugged the system and got permission from the higher-ups, we reintroduced the student pricing."

Though Carmike Cinemas owns all of Manhattan's off-campus movie venues, Howard said they are not holding the community hostage with high ticket prices.

"With this small market, competition will actually drive ticket prices up," he said. "We would have to raise ticket prices to lure the bigger motion pictures to Manhattan."

He said distributors look at the profit potential, and then decide which theaters get their movies. If Carmike had to compete with another theater, it would have to raise prices to show better films, he said.

"Another theater would really put a strain on the turnstiles in Manhattan," Howard said.

Donato Lipari, junior in mechanical engineering, said a student ticket discount wouldn't make that big a difference for students.

"Most people that I know would rather

spend their money on other entertainment outlets," Lipari said. "One dollar might make a difference for some students, but unless there is a movie that I really want to see, I'm going to save my money."

But Chris Harlow, sophomore in interior architecture, said he welcomes the change.

"I look to save a buck anywhere possible," Harlow said. "If I take a date, there's money that I've saved. That all adds up."

Manhattan's only other cinema entertainment appears in the K-State Student Union. Union Program Council regularly shows feature and independent films in Union Forum Hall. Tickets are \$1 for the feature films and \$1.75 for the art films.

"There are no student-priced tickets for UPC films," said Chris Heeley, UPC Kaleidoscope Film committee member. "It's one price for all those who want to come and enjoy the films."

### Ticket prices for students vary

The following is a comparison of ticket prices from for different theater companies. Student ticket prices are compared to regular admission prices.

#### AMC Towncenter - Leawood, Kan

\$6.50 - Regular admission

\$3.75 - Students

#### Dickinson Theatres - Topeka

\$6 - Regular admission

\$4 - Students

#### Southwinds 12 - Lawrence

\$6 - All tickets

#### Carmike Cinemas - Manhattan

(Westloop, Seth Child, Campus)

\$5.75 - Regular admission

\$5 - Students

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

**IF I TAKE A DATE, THERE'S MONEY THAT I'VE SAVED. THAT ALL ADDS UP.**

CHRIS HARLOW, SOPHOMORE IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

## Alumni show support for dismissed director through e-mail, letters

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

The Board of Student Publications' decision last week to declare Ron Johnson's position as director vacant prompted a flood of feedback, both positive and negative, from K-State alumni.

Todd Simon, chairman of the board and director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said he received more than 200 e-mail messages concerning Johnson. He also said there have been numerous phone calls and letters as well.

Simon said the feedback he received is overwhelmingly in support of Johnson. He said this is a result of the type of people he comes into contact with as director of the journalism school.

"I'm not going to get a normal sample of people. I'm going to hear from alumni and students more than anything else. It shouldn't be surprising that only three were in support of the board's decision," Simon said.

Johnson said he has also received nearly 250 e-mails from alumni and colleagues across the country.

He said he has heard from reporters at The Associated Press, USA Today and other newspapers across the country. Former students in education and public relations have also contacted him, he said.

See JOHNSON RECEIVES E-MAIL, Page 8

## Company genetically alters nicotine levels in tobacco products

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A large American tobacco company is selling cigarettes made with genetically altered, high-nicotine tobacco despite assurances to the government it had stopped the practice four years ago.

The genetically altered tobacco packs twice the nicotine of natural leaf. The secret use of the ingredient was disclosed by Roger Black, director of leaf blending for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., in a Jan. 16 deposition for New York state's class-action suit against the large tobacco companies.

The deposition was conducted in private, and the transcript was ordered sealed by a state Supreme Court judge. However, a letter summarizing the testimony was found by The Associated Press in a public court file.

Tuesday afternoon, Brown & Williamson issued a statement acknowledging that genetically altered, high-nicotine tobacco was being used "in small amounts in certain brands, like Raleigh, Richland, Prime and Summit."

The use of the genetically altered tobacco doesn't mean Americans are smoking cigarettes with higher nicotine levels.

Instead, Brown & Williamson said it uses the ingredient to control nicotine content. By blending nicotine-enhanced leaf with weaker tobaccos, it produces a variety of brands with varying nicotine levels to satisfy smokers' differing tastes.

Nevertheless, the disclosure could prove a significant development in state lawsuits against cigarette companies and in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's drive to regulate the industry on grounds that cigarettes deliver an addictive drug. Critics will see it as more evidence the company manipulates dosages of nicotine, the addictive chemical in tobacco, in order to "hook" smokers.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., told of the Black deposition by the AP, said the deposition was "the most compelling case to date to force our government to stop sitting on its hands when there's proven evidence that a company is manipulating cigarettes in a way that will poison youngsters."

This is not the first time Brown & Williamson has been found to be adding genetically altered tobacco to its cigarettes.

In 1994, the FDA learned the company had spent more than a decade developing a nicotine-rich plant. Code-named Y-1, the plant is the product of state-of-the-art breeding techniques, including processes known as protoplast fusion and hybrid sorting.

See TOBACCO MANUFACTURER ADMITS, Page 8

## SUCCESS STORIES

**"WITH AN EDUCATION, YOU CAN GO AS FAR AS YOU WANT TO IN THE FIELD."**

WALLACE KIDD

MANHATTAN BUSINESS OWNER

STORY BY AMY EBERT  
PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

JAWWAD ABDULHAQQ, BACKGROUND, SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND OWNER OF N2 SOUL ENTERTAINMENT, AND JASON MCGOWAN, SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING, LISTEN TO AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION DURING "AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP: AN EMPOWERED JOURNEY TRAVELED BY MANY" TUESDAY EVENING IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. ABDULHAQQ, ALONG WITH THREE OTHER BLACK MANHATTAN ENTREPRENEURS TALKED ABOUT HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS.



## Entrepreneurs offer tips to ambitious K-State students

Panelists answered questions and offered advice Tuesday night to students and community members interested in starting their own businesses.

The "African-Americans in Entrepreneurship: An Empowered Journey Traveled by Many" workshop was part of Black History Month. The panelists, all from Manhattan, own businesses in pest control, cosmetology, entertainment and children's programs.

The panelists had different reasons for starting their own businesses. Linda Battle, owner of Turning Heads Beauty Salon, said she was ready to work for herself.

"After 10 hard, long years, I got tired of working for someone else and decided I could make my own business work," Battle said.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, senior in political science and owner of N2 Soul Entertainment, said he started his business for the challenge.

"I just love to be able to build something, and starting this business gave me that opportunity," he

said.

The panel addressed business planning as the key to a successful start as an entrepreneur. Most of the entrepreneurs used resources such as the Small Business Association to help them get started.

"We got the business plan done through the Small Business Association, and it's served as the blueprint through all of our planning and operation," Abdulhaqq said.

Another panelist, Wallace Kidd, owner of Anti-Pest Co., said his planning started at K-State.

"My planning and preparation started here at K-State by taking classes in entomology and parasitology," Kidd said. "With an education, you can go as far as you want to in the field."

Kidd is a 1950 K-State graduate, and his business will celebrate its 50th year this summer.

When asked about financing a new business, the panelists offered suggestions on acquiring loans and using their own money.

"It just so happens, in my case anyway, that the

shop paid for itself and everything came from my pocket," Battle said. "But I would probably do things differently if I were to do it over again."

Kidd said, "When applying for a loan, make sure you take out a big enough amount to start off with. It is sometimes easy to forget to figure in things like taxes."

Along with financial advice for beginners, the panelists said they are always looking for ways to expand their businesses.

"You must be able to multiply yourself many times if you want to grow, so you must find someone you can trust to work with. Then you can grow," Kidd said.

All the panelists' businesses are based in Manhattan. Panelist Richard Pitts said Manhattan has been a good place for the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

"Manhattan is a good place for us. We must continue to be unique to Manhattan, though, to stay successful as a children's museum," Pitts said.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 40  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



#### PLAY BALL

The K-State baseball team's season opener is today against Coach Mike Clark's alma mater, Missouri Western.

— Page 9

### CAMPUS



#### HELPING HANDS

K-State has many programs to help land internships, one of which helped a student land a summer job at "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

— Page 6

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN THURSDAY

#### STAPLED

See Thursday's paper for a feature on Manhattan's newest office supply store.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BEN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### MONDAY, FEB. 9

- At 3:03 p.m., Leona Craven, St. George, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:04 p.m., Brenda I. Blanton, 77 Redbud Estates, was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 3:53 p.m., Julie K. Shannon also known as Julie K. Williams, 2800 Johnson Valley Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000. She was also arrested on another warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$395.
- At 6:37 p.m., Michael A. Fernandez, Fort Riley, was held in lieu of bond at \$1,786.50.
- At 6:44 p.m., Jason T. Elliott, Clay Center, was held in lieu of bond at \$2,500.
- At 7:11 p.m., Rotimi N. Williams, 6226 Robin Lane, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.
- At 8:29 p.m., a battery report was filed.
- At 8:41 p.m., John T. Kempf, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bond was set at \$7,500.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 10

- At 2:03 a.m., Christopher George Bolton, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested for a DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.
- At 11:23 a.m., Janae Daugherty, 418 Poyntz Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. She was also arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$164.59.
- At 1:48 p.m., Blanca Olivia (Garcia) Avetrani, Salina, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear and was released on \$300 bond.
- At 2:39 p.m., Shawanda K. Harris, 1019 Fremont St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Kansas Association of Public Employees Field Representatives will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 209.

- **Adult Student Services** continues Brown Bag Lunches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1. The lunches will continue every Tuesday and Wednesday this month.
- **Applications for Silver Key Sophomore Honorary** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Friday.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 14.
- **Juggling Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Critique Session at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
- **Arts and Sciences Ambassadors** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.
- **KSU Women's Soccer Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Recreation. For more information, contact Amanda Sweeten at 587-0112.
- **K-State Rowing Association** will have an all-crew meeting to discuss spring training at 8 p.m. Thursday in Denison 224.
- **Chimes Junior Honorary** now has membership applications available in the OSAS. Applicants must be third-year students and have 3.0 or higher grade point averages. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 20.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • KANSASTODAY

#### Wichita middle school employees charged with selling cocaine, but not to students

WICHITA — A math teacher, a teacher's aide and a night-shift custodian at Jardine-Edison Middle School face federal cocaine charges and have been suspended with pay. Terrance D. Vick, the teacher, was arrested Friday after a grand jury indicted him on two federal drug trafficking felonies. He is charged with selling 27 grams of crack cocaine and possessing 28 grams of cocaine powder with the intent to sell, both in July. He has a bond hearing in federal court Wednesday.

Sources told The Wichita Eagle that Vick was not accused of selling drugs to students. All three worked at Jardine-Edison Middle School.

In a separate case, Vick's co-workers, paraprofessional Anthony W. Criner and custodian Doris J. White were indicted last month in Laredo, Texas, with conspiring to sell at least five kilograms more than 10 pounds of cocaine, the Eagle reported.

School Board President Jean Schodorf said she is disappointed and angry that federal marshals had not notified the district immediately about the arrests.

Linda Williams, who has a son and daughter at Jardine, said her children took the news of Vick's arrest "really hard because he's a really good teacher."

#### Dillons delays contract signing, provides chance for Teamsters to analyze finances

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Dillon Stores has delayed signing a contract with Dallas-based Transport Industries Inc. to give truck drivers represented by the Teamsters Union a chance to make a counterproposal.

The Hutchinson-based grocery store chain had scheduled a decision on the contract with TI for Tuesday. But the union had asked that the decision be delayed until union representatives in Washington, D.C. could analyze the financial information provided by Dillons.

Dillons spokesman Dennis Gaschler said Tuesday morning that Dillons would delay the final decision on the contract for a few days.

On Monday, Dillon Stores filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against the union for allegedly refusing to negotiate. The union had previously filed such a complaint against the state's largest grocery store chain.

A spokesman for the union was not available for comment Tuesday morning.

Dillon Stores announced Jan. 27 that it planned to contract its transportation services, giving employees a chance to buy Dillons trucks and become independent operators with TI. But the union has fought that decision, saying it would leave employees without company-provided benefits.

The unfair labor complaint alleges that the union "has refused to negotiate with Dillons regarding the transportation unit, and has ignored Dillons' repeated requests to return to the bargaining table."

### • NATIONALNEWS

#### New surgeon general fills vacant position; elected despite divided conservative vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. David Satcher, who rose from an impoverished childhood in rural Alabama to lead the Centers for Disease Control, overcame conservative objections to win confirmation as surgeon general Tuesday.

He fills a high-profile but politically risky job that has been vacant for more than three years as President Clinton searched for someone who could speak with authority on public health and also win Senate approval.

"This is an American dream come true," Satcher, 56, said in a statement, "to go from a humble farm in Anniston, Alabama, to the office of surgeon general, to have the chance to serve the country I love, and to earn the confidence of so many leaders I honor and respect."

Satcher was approved on a 63-35 vote despite arguments by some conservatives that his positions on abortion and other issues rendered him unfit. All the Democrats voted for Satcher, but Republicans were divided, with 19 voting for the nomination and 35 against.

Clinton did not directly acknowledge the criticism but called Satcher "a mainstream physician who is an eloquent advocate for the health of all Americans."

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 40°  
LOW: 25°

### TODAY

Brisk with a chance for precipitation.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, clearing skies with lows reach the mid-20s.

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66506

### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERYDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU).

"No one is better qualified than Dr. Satcher to be America's doctor," Clinton said in a statement after the vote. After the final vote, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala leaned over and patted the chair — empty for three years, since Dr. Joycelyn Elders resigned in late 1994 — that will be Satcher's, and little puffs of dust flew, prompting laughter from the group.

#### Dow Jones average rises to highest point in 6 months, might signal bull market end

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average set its first record high in six months Tuesday, culminating a comeback from its worst one-day point loss in history.

Wall Street's best-known indicator rose 115.09 to 8,295.61, topping its all-time best close of 8,259.31. That mark was set back on Aug. 6, one day before the stock market began a steep slide amid the first whiffs of Asia's mounting financial troubles.

Broad-market indicators also rose sharply on Tuesday, with the Standard & Poor's 500 index, the mostly widely followed benchmark for mutual funds, closing at a record high for the sixth time in nine sessions.

Tuesday's record by the Dow follows a discouraging half-year that's seen recovery after recovery fizzle, prompting fears that the most resilient bull market in history had finally run out of steam.

In the past two weeks investors have shown more gumption thanks to recent signs of strength in the U.S. economy and company profits, not to mention a lack of worrisome developments among Wall Street's leading concerns: the economic crisis in Asia, the Monica Lewinsky scandal and a potential military clash with Iraq.

"Very little is panicking them. People really don't seem to care about Clinton and are staying calm about everything else," James Glynn, a broker with Greer and Associates, said outside the New York Stock Exchange after Tuesday's close.

## CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

A story on Tuesday's Lifestyles page listed an incorrect phone number for tickets to the Count Basie Orchestra's Saturday performance at McCain Auditorium. The ticket office can be reached at 532-6428.

A Daily Planner item for Silver Key Sophomore Honorary in Tuesday's Collegian was incorrect.

Applications for the group are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due Friday.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

# NO MATH SKILLS REQUIRED

(no math skills required)

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# Dean teaches to link interests of students, administrators in classroom

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

Through teaching, a dean of arts and sciences continues to maintain ties between students and administration.

Despite a busy schedule, Stephen White teaches Geography of the U.S. at 8:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

"Let's go ahead and get started," calls White over the murmur of his students.

White opened class Monday by reviewing U.S. immigration policies for a future exam.

White has a simple explanation for why he has chosen to remain in the classroom.

"I really enjoy teaching," he said. "It's a part of me."

White, who has been teaching at K-State for 22 years, was appointed associate dean last October.

Though his responsibilities as dean are much different than a professor's, White said he plans to continue teaching at least every other semester.

"There are 20,000 students at K-State, and

we're here to serve them," he said.

Maintaining contact with students is important, and it makes better administrators, he added.

"If I were a student today actively concerned about the university, I would be glad the administration is in the classroom," White said.

Jamie Wetig, junior in secondary education and a student of White's, said she agreed.

"It's important for deans to get a good sense of what the classroom is like," Wetig said. "He'll know what type of on-campus improvements need to be made, and how students are today."

White graduated with a doctorate in geography from the University of Kentucky. He said teaching keeps him in touch with his academic tradition.

"Reading and teaching in geography helps me be in contact with my discipline," he said.

White said this academic pursuit began in childhood.

"I loved to look at maps as a child," he said.

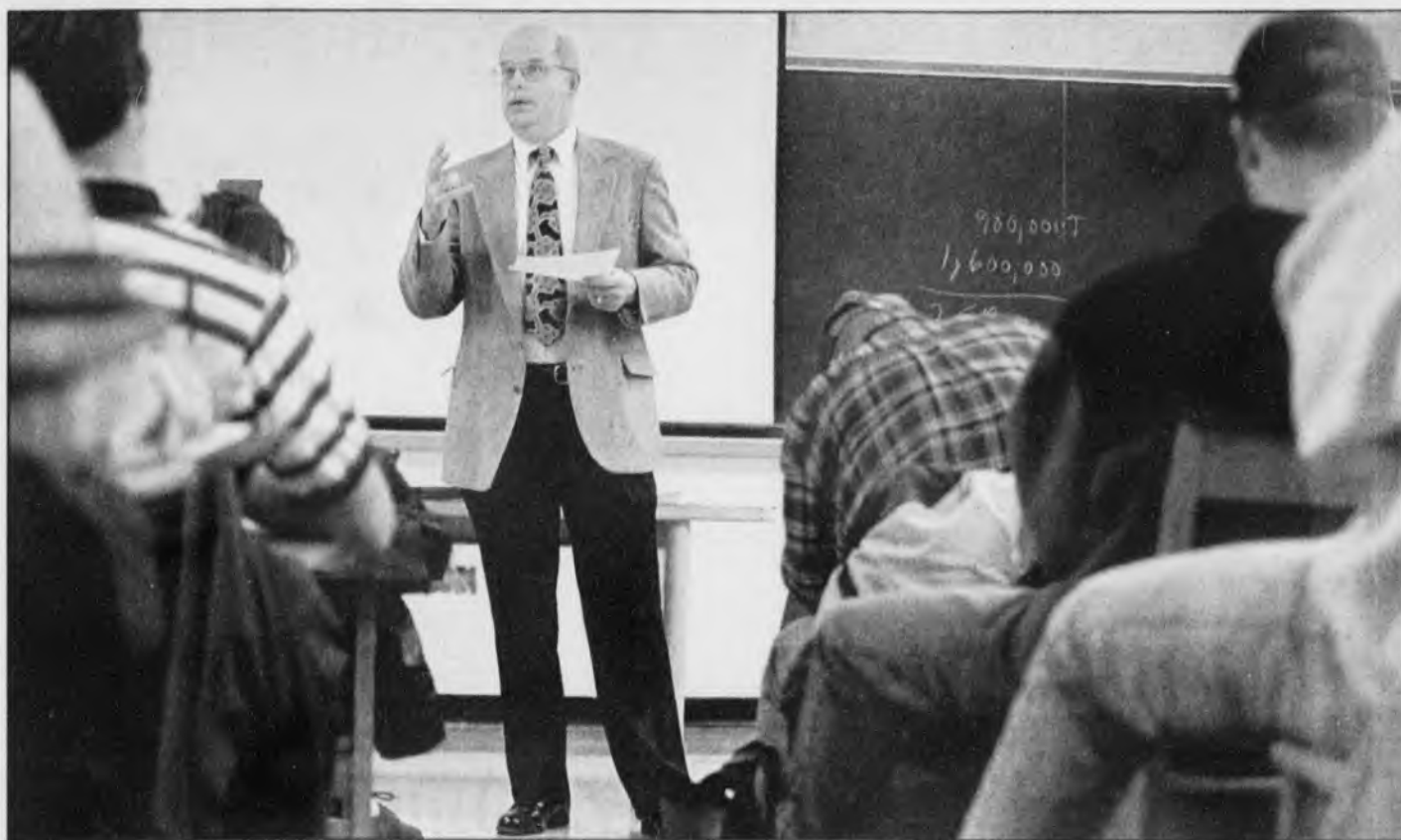
White said he enjoyed geography and the related field of history in high school, and later decided to turn his affinity into a degree at the University of Kentucky.

After graduation, while looking for teaching opportunities, White began working for the Kentucky State Planning Office.

"I worked on statewide transport planning, travel models, and urban/community planning," he said.

After a year with the State Planning Office, White decided to accept an appointment at K-State. He said K-State was one of his top choices.

"I was looking for a good geography program with a master's level, so I could research and teach," he said. "K-State seemed to be very ded-



STEPHEN WHITE, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN HIS GEOGRAPHY OF THE U.S. CLASS MONDAY MORNING. WHITE TEACHES THE CLASS AT 8:30 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

icated to this."

White's students said they appreciate his experience.

"He's one of the best because he's gotten that

far. He's a good teacher, and it's a privilege to be in his class," Kristen Klimstra, senior in geography, said.

Most importantly, White said he believes that

teaching keeps his priorities in focus.

"Faculty decisions affect students," White said. "Teaching puts students in the forefront of our priorities."

## House leader supports education restructuring plan; Senate seems skeptical of funding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Like a proud father, Speaker Tim Shallenburger Tuesday embraced a plan for restructuring governance of higher education in Kansas that was delivered to him — on time and on budget — by a special committee he created.

The plan, developed by the House Select Committee on Higher Education, was on representatives' desks on the day Shallenburger set as a deadline, and its cost was within what he considers reasonable.

"I know it costs money, but it's now become our job as leadership to sell it," said Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs. "I

don't have any concerns about it passing the House."

The four-year plan would cost the state about \$137 million in new appropriations for post-secondary education in the next four fiscal years, a cost Shallenburger said would be well worth it if the plan improves coordination and leads to consolidation of schools.

Asked where he would find the money to pay for the plan, Shallenburger said, "You don't find money. You reappropriate. If it's important, we'll do it. The House will bite the bullet."

Reaction in the Senate was more skeptical.

"I think it's going to be very difficult to pass a comprehensive higher educa-

tion overhaul plan in the 1998 election year," said Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park.

"I suppose the largest criticism I have of this plan is that its emphasis is on property tax relief for communities that have community colleges more than it is on higher education reform."

Reaction was not all positive in the House, either.

Rep. Cindy Empson, R-Independence, chairwoman of an interim committee that addressed community college funding last year, was among the more skeptical House members.

Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, who developed the funding portion of the select committee's plan, tried to sell

Empson on the increased spending.

"Darling, it's a good plan," she told McKechnie. "But you're buying everyone off."

The plan would make Washburn University a full state university by July 1, 2000, and includes the largest increase in new funding for higher education in state history — \$50 million to reduce community college and Washburn property tax mill levies and \$87 million to enhance programs, raise faculty salaries and purchase new technology equipment.

The financial enhancements are aimed at gaining support from higher education constituencies.

"The committee that presented this

report represents a very diverse group of legislators," said Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, chairman of the select committee.

"For them to be able to reach consensus, not only on a governance plan but also a funding plan, is unprecedented in recent history."

"Previous studies have been unable to put together a package that addresses what this report addresses. It is a package of important enhancements for higher education."

"We are looking forward to working with communities that will be impacted, and learning their reaction to it."

The committee scheduled meetings in 15 university and community college

cities Thursday through Monday to explain the plan and solicit responses. Members of the public are welcome at the meetings, Adkins said.

If voters approve a constitutional amendment at the August primary election, the present nine-member Kansas Board of Regents would be replaced with an 11-member Council of Higher Education that would have governance authority over seven state universities — adding Washburn — and would have coordinating authority over the two-year community colleges and vocational-technical schools.

The present State Board of Education would continue to run kindergarten-through-12th grade education.



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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Reinstatement of movie discount long overdue

Students cried out and Carmike Cinemas listened. Management at Manhattan's Carmike Cinemas are reinstating the discounted ticket price of \$5 for students and military personnel at all non-matinee shows. This is, after all, a college town and the contributions of Fort Riley military personnel cannot be overlooked. Thanks for listening. Now, there are a few other things you might consider. While the rationale of showing blockbusters on multiple screens is sound, there is no reason for one movie to tie up two screens for weeks on end.

Student schedules, by definition, are extremely flexible and with classes and on-campus jobs filling most of the day, there would be a market for matinees on Friday afternoons and movies that start after 8 p.m. on week nights. Try some late movies, you might be surprised who shows up. Students with young children would benefit from fewer R-rated movies, especially at the matinee and early evening shows. Don't forget that ushers perform an important task at theaters — to keep noise levels and behavior under control.

Perhaps another theater, a multiplex on the east side of town, would put the Manhattan movie-going audience into perspective. We might be a captive market, but we are a market. In a town without too many entertainment opportunities, some healthy competition might help. What happened to art movies? When Varsity Theatre closed its doors, there was hope art movies might begin showing elsewhere. Critically acclaimed, cutting-edge movies make their bread and butter with student audiences. Yes, Varsity stumbled and fell — but blame it at least in part on poor ventila-

tion, weird hours and minimal advertisement. A real art theater deserves a fighting chance. The Kaleidoscope Film Committee contributes to movie diversity with foreign movie selections and occasionally brings in interesting classics, but it does little to bring in relevant and recently released art films. Thanks for reinstating student discounts. Perhaps these other suggestions could be addressed. Movies are a main source of entertainment in Manhattan and Carmike Cinemas can do an even better job of serving students.

## EDITORIALboard

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## GRAMMYS, SHMAMMYS

### With lack of quality nominees, this year's show would be better off canceled

Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. Just another date, right? Wrong. This is the night the American public, via national television, will find out who gets to take home those coveted pieces of music memorabilia called the Grammys.

The Grammys have never meant much to me because of those stupid little music categories such as Alternative, Rock, Hard Rock and so on. Half the time, the categories aren't indicative of the styles of music they contain. It's beyond me how the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences can lump a bunch of unrelated songs together and then pick the best one. After all, isn't that just the academy's opinion?

Let's start with one of this year's funnier categories: Best Rock Song.

In this four-contender category we have "Bitch" by Meredith Brooks, "Crash Into Me" by Dave Matthews Band, and "The Difference" and "One Headlight" by the Wallflowers. This category should be called: Weakest Excuse for a Rock Song.

First of all, I forgot about Meredith Brooks about five seconds after I heard "Bitch" for the first time. I mean, let's get real. It's catchy, it's poppy and the word "bitch" is the title. That's about it. Then there's the Dave Matthews Band which, although its members have tons of talent, is in the wrong category. I thought this was Best Rock Song. "Crash Into Me" is more of a lovey-dovey ballad than anything else. Sorry Dave, it just doesn't rock.

Now some of you might be saying, "Well, how about the Wallflowers?" All I have to say is, "Well, how about a frontal lobotomy?"

In my mind, the Wallflowers are like the plague. I avoid all their songs. Maybe it's because I'm sick of hearing about Jakob's bloodline or seeing that tortured look on his face in every video. He's not his daddy, and his songs prove it. Maybe

it's because the Wallflowers' style is completely boring. Maybe it's because I've heard those two songs on the radio at least a zillion times.

Let's all get one thing straight right now. Just because MTV and every top-40 radio station in America plays them, that doesn't mean they're good. That just means they're popular, and popularity is a double-edged sword. Tons of bands strive to achieve it, and many are then ruined by it. Here today, gone today, thanks to airplay overkill. This is where I think the Wallflowers fit in. However, if there were a category that I think those two songs could win, it would be Song Most Likely to Make Me Vomit. So what's my prediction for the Best Rock Song category? Complete damnation.

Now let's move to a personal favorite of mine: Best Rap Album.

The artists vying for this award include Puffy and the Family, Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott, Wu-Tang Clan, Wyclef and the Notorious B.I.G.

I have mixed emotions about this category, so I'll focus on whom I don't

want to win. I'd eliminate Wu-Tang right off the bat. Not because I hate their album, but because the group is just too big. Sure, there's strength in numbers, but there's also more room for weak-ass rhymes. I can't even sit through some of these songs because one member is

guaranteed to drop the ball. In fact, I feel sorry for some of the more skilled members such as Method Man, whose tight delivery and fluent verbal stylings are forced into the same song with lines full of rhythmic incoherency and straight-up nonsense. No Grammy for the army.

As for Puffy, I'm just so sick of him I can hardly stand it. I think it was when he destroyed "Every Breath You Take" by the Police that my liking for Puffy started to dwindle. I'll give him this though — the man knows what sells. He ganked jams from the '80s, brought down the vocals, added a little kick drum, laid down his own words, gave us some colorful videos to look at and then laughed all the way to the

bank when everybody ate it up.

Like him or not, you gotta respect him for being a businessman. Nevertheless, it would be a crime against originality if he walked with the Grammy. I'll leave it up to Missy, Biggy and Wyclef to battle it out for the prize. Although all three of their albums are tight, their styles differ greatly. Tough call, but I'd have to go with Wyclef. He's just so damn smooth.

How about my personal favorites?

I'd be ecstatic if Rage Against the Machine or Foo Fighters won the Best Hard Rock Performance category. They're both up against Nine Inch Nails, Smashing Pumpkins and Bush. If Bush wins, I'll scream.

Jamiroquai really needs to win Best Pop Album for "Traveling Without Moving" so the members can say all their efforts haven't been in vain. Why their first two albums, "Emergency on Planet Earth" and "Return of the Space Cowboy" weren't an issue is a mystery to me. They are just as good as, maybe even better than, this one. In any case, they're up against Sarah McLachlin, Paula Cole, Fleetwood Mac and James Taylor. How Jamiroquai got shoved into this category is yet another mystery.

Well, there's a quick look at my take on the Grammys. I didn't cover every category, just the ones that caught my eye. The biggest thing to remember during award time is that the Grammys, much like this entire column, mean nothing. They're both just opinions.

Only the artist and the artist's fans really know who should win. Those are really the only two pieces of the puzzle that matter. The artist plays songs to make a living, and the fan buys them. When our society or the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences constantly lumps music together and collectively tags it, then awards it, the whole purpose is lost.

Music is what artists feel and how they put those feelings into song, not how society thinks those feelings should be categorized. In short, let's forget about the labels, genres and categories the system loves to use. Let's forget about the meaningless awards and the space in the charts. Let's leave music alone.

## VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS  
David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu.



SHANE FORBURG/Collegian

## Jury still undecided on architectural modernism

Philip Johnson is dead.

Some day, that will be the headline on Page 1 in respectable newspapers throughout the country. And with that headline will come a veritable avalanche of commentary assessing the pivotal role the architect-creator played in the creation of the 20th-century modern movement.

I say this because Kenneth Frampton, who more or less wrote the foremost history book on modernism, is speaking at 5:30 tonight in Forum Hall. Frampton's book, "Modern Architecture: A Critical History," is perhaps the student's best resource for beginning to understand modernism — you'll find no meaty history in a Collegian column, folks, so look elsewhere.

But one doesn't need to wait for Johnson's death to attempt to understand modernism, since we all know or will demand of ourselves to read what will be said anyway. Johnson established modernism's presence (at least with New Yorkers) in a ground-breaking 1932 Museum of Modern Art show, "The International Style," also organized by Henry Russell Hitchcock. The show featured a star-studded line-up of masters: Le Corbusier, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, et al.

It showed modernism to be a movement of vision, concerned with ideal communities, social housing, monumentality, introducing new technology and re-fusing architecture with an honest classicism. Well, for the sake of brevity, we'll just say this is true.

Johnson then went on to practice architecture himself, being partly responsible for the modern landmark Seagram's building in New York and wholly responsible for the infamous postmodern Chippendale high-boy AT&T building, also in New York. Closer to home, Johnson designed the Joslyn Museum of Art at the University of Nebraska.

The benefits of knowing Johnson's story are that its elements closely parallel the dilemmas suffered by modern architects and modernism itself. Instead of sticking with what he knew, or at least understood from copying others, Johnson joined a rag-tag bunch of kids in the 1960s who were bent on revolting against modernism.

One irony of this intellectual revolt is that the

revolt itself is completely modern: the idea of revolting against the establishment became en vogue in the 19th century.

Anyway, the kids needed their war. In modern times, movements begin as responses to, or inspirations from, previous movements. By the 1960s, modernism had almost gasped its last. The culmination of the stark International Style that had evolved from a sincere response to modern social and technological realities, had turned into something as barren as Oscar Niemeyer's master plan for the capital city of Brasilia. Upside down and right-side-up saucers do not express meaning.

So these revolting kids begat postmodernism, which is best referred to as second modernism. It doesn't depart from modernism's basics for the most part, but applies a thin and pathetic surface of historicist detail in the name of complexity. Strangely, just as modernism faded and second modernism became the bee's knees, Johnson jumped ship and joined Robert Venturi and his gang of symbol fiends and proclaimed modernism dead.

The mistake often made by crazy kids starting new styles is to proclaim to the world the enormous potential and goals of their styles before actually delivering. The Italian futurist painters did this in the first half of this century and the postmodernists are doing it again with buildings like the AT&T.

So, just as postmodernism is waning (a mere 30 years later), critics everywhere are realizing that modernism never died. It just changed pants.

Johnson jumped ship again, if you can believe it, and aligned himself with the short-lived deconstructivist movement in the 1980s. He even organized another MoMA show in 1988, which hadn't the influence his 1932 show had maintained.

Although this deconstructivist movement launched the individualist careers of such

greats as Frank Gehry (of Guggenheim Bilbao fame) and Rem Koolhaas, it passed from prominence and gave way to the confusion we call contemporary architecture. When critics are confused about what's happening, as such is the case now, we just call that the "pluralist" style. We must keep our styles in order.

Yet, Johnson is still not dead. He's not even reported to be sick. And like modernism, he has survived attacks, ridicule, horrible buildings and enough undeserved ass-kissing to last anyone two lifetimes. The quintessential 20th-century master architect.

In a town where it is truly difficult, if not impossible, to enjoy modernism — Blumont Hall is still considered Manhattan's characteristic foray into bad, bad modernism — Frampton's lecture promises the opportunity to see past recent history and appreciate buildings without letting personalities and politics interfere.



BILL KRAAN/Collegian

## READERSWrite

### Vote to oust adviser questioned by peer

Editor,

Ron Johnson is the best college newspaper adviser in the nation.

You want proof? Check out the newspaper. It's one of the best in the nation. Check out the newspaper's awards. They're too numerous to mention, so I'll just mention the top awards in the nation — the Pacemakers and Gold Crowns. Check out the offices he's had in professional organizations. It's a who's who of presidential and vice presidential posts. Check out the hundreds of media advisers he has mentored. Check out the thousands of students he has inspired.

And the Board of Student Publications wants to fire him? I question the board's motives. I know what the board said about the contracts. But we all know that's not the reason Johnson's post was vacated. It was vacated because the student government doesn't like the Collegian's coverage, and some administrators want Johnson to review Collegian copy before it is published.

Those two disagreements are nothing new and are nothing extraordinary. Those two disagreements occur at many colleges and universities. How the board handled the situation, however, is extraordinary.

As College Media Advisers president, a post Johnson had two years ago, I urge the board and interested parties to sit down, discuss the disagreements and come to a resolution. This is merely a personnel management problem. It should be resolved in an appropriate manner.

The further education of journalists is too important to be sidetracked by these kinds of disagreements. And K-State is one of the best at educating future journalists. And Johnson is one of the best at what he does. Please let him do his job.

Mark Witherspoon  
president, College Media Advisers Inc.

### Biochemistry student ponders evolution

Editor,

Brandon Carlson has completely missed the point of Jason Rucker's Feb. 3 column. I don't feel Rucker was trying to say that creationism is wrong. He was merely offering another way to view the issue.

While I don't necessarily agree with Rucker's reasoning 100 percent, I felt that the column was put together rationally and with nonjudgmental intentions.

What intrigues me is that Carlson seems to be completely close-minded toward the issue and lessens his credibility in doing so. Saying that Darwinism as a whole is an unproven theory is silly. Why are humans now faced with antibiotic-resistant bacteria? Simply put, nature found a way (to quote "Jurassic Park") and organisms evolved.

Speaking as a student of biochemistry, I am personally not ready to commit to a belief that biological chemicals came together one day and decided to form a self-replicating microbe — a microbe capable of chemical reactions we can't even mimic in a test tube. However, the belief that no evolutionary processes have occurred is unreasonable. The newspaper is not large enough to include all of the evidence that supports it.

Carlson, ironically a non-scientist, seems to believe that science, "in its quest for knowledge," will prove evolution wrong. I am curious as to what laws of physics and chemistry evolution seems to bend. The fact remains that bacteria are made out of the same "stuff" we are. They even have the same genetic code. Don't cross your fingers, Brandon. I don't think your letter sparked any Ackerl Hall faculty to drop their research and try to disprove evolution.

Cory M. Pfeifer  
senior in biochemistry and microbiology



## Enrollment might go online

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Students might soon have the chance to enroll in classes at K-State from the comfort of their own homes.

The K-State Access Technology System will allow students to enroll on the telephone or through the Internet.

Rather than standing in line at Willard Hall, students can log on to KATS and enroll.

The process is still in the works; Gunile Devault, associate registrar, said she is unsure about whether or not the system will be available this spring for fall 1998 enrollment.

"We are unsure if it will be available for students to use this spring because it takes time to make significant changes like this one," she said.

The enrollment on KATS is a phase-three project on the KATS system.

Only phase one has been implemented for student use.

Phase one includes services such as semester grades, schedules and statement of account status.

When the new enrollment system is completed, students would not have to

go to Willard Hall to enroll, but they must still meet with an adviser to get the OK to enroll, Devault said.

"The student's advisers must log into KATS and change the adviser flag to yes, which will then allow the students to enroll themselves," Devault said.

The reason for the adviser flag is to ensure that all students are still getting the required signature or permission, she said.

"Much of the enrollment process is visual now, such as signatures and ID cards, and we have to get that visual process done electronically," Devault said.

There are advantages to the upcoming option for enrollment, Devault said.

"Students have the convenience of doing it from their dorm room, home, New Mexico or anywhere else," she said.

One adviser agrees that there are benefits to this program.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of agriculture academic programs, said there are more advantages than just convenience.

"As we move into the technology era even more, it helps our students become more computer-oriented," he said.

Devault and Erpelding also said there are disadvantages to the KATS enrollment process, too.

"Change is hard for some. I think our biggest disadvantage is that it is different than what's been done in the past," Devault said.

There is a \$3 charge for using the service.

Erpelding said he is concerned the charge might keep students from using the service.

"With the \$3 fee, I don't know to what extent students will actually use it," he said.

When a student enrolls through KATS, a charge will be added to the student's statement of account.

Aleasha Svaty, junior in pre-professional elementary education, said a charge would probably make her use conventional means to enroll instead of KATS.

"I probably wouldn't use it if I was charged," she said.

Even though the service might not be available for the next enrollment period, Erpelding said he plans to use it when it is available.

"I'm anxious to try it out and see how it all works and comes together," he said.

## Iraq's opposition badly divided despite suggestions of support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — More than a year ago, over the rugged hills and mountains of northern Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces and their allies poured into the ancient town of Irbil, killing and arresting hundreds of Iraqis working to overthrow Saddam.

The dissidents, supported by the CIA, lost everything: their headquarters in Iraq as well as the radio transmitters, computers and printing presses that were the tools of their resistance.

This week, U.S. lawmakers suggested supporting Iraqi opposition groups and creating a "Radio Free Iraq" as a complement to the air strikes Washington has threatened to force Iraq into allowing U.N. inspectors unhindered access to all weapons sites.

But since the August 1996 debacle in Irbil, the Iraqi opposition has been a movement divided, with little sign of support inside Iraq, even less outside and scarce hope for a change in government.

To many dissidents, the United States seems less a source of backing than a source of betrayal — from Irbil to the rebellions in Iraq's north and south after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Then, the United States seemed to encourage the revolts, only to stand by as Saddam's elite Republican Guards ruthlessly crushed them.

"There are a lot of bad feelings and bad blood here," said Ahmed Chalabi, who leads the Iraqi National Congress, an umbrella group in London that seeks to unite the numerous groups.

Opposition to Saddam's relentlessly repressive rule long has struggled with political, ethnic and religious divisions.

At one time, the INC succeeded in bringing together Shiite Muslim groups, former ruling party officials and Kurdish guerrillas seeking autonomy in northern Iraq. But the broad coalition crumbled over the years, hampered by internal divisions, a lack of resources and what the group saw as wavering U.S. support.

The final blow came in 1996 in Irbil during fighting between rival Iraqi Kurdish groups. One of them, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, sided with Saddam, allowing his forces to storm northern Iraq and wipe out the INC's membership and base of operations — without U.S. intervention in a region it had promised to protect.

The group's defeat marked the failure, too, of the CIA's low-key support for the Iraqi opposition, which had included helping it make press releases, books, and radio and television broadcasts.

"Irbil was the worst setback by far, for U.S. policy and for the opposition," Chalabi said in an interview.

On Monday, British and American diplomats met with Iraqi dissident leaders in London for 1-1/2 hours. No proposals were made, however, to provide more support for the opposition.

"It was just an exploration of possibilities," said Iyad Alawi, who leads the Iraqi National Accord, another group in London.

He said "To receive a delegation from the opposition is something, and to implement policies that would help the opposition and the Iraqis — real policies — is something else."

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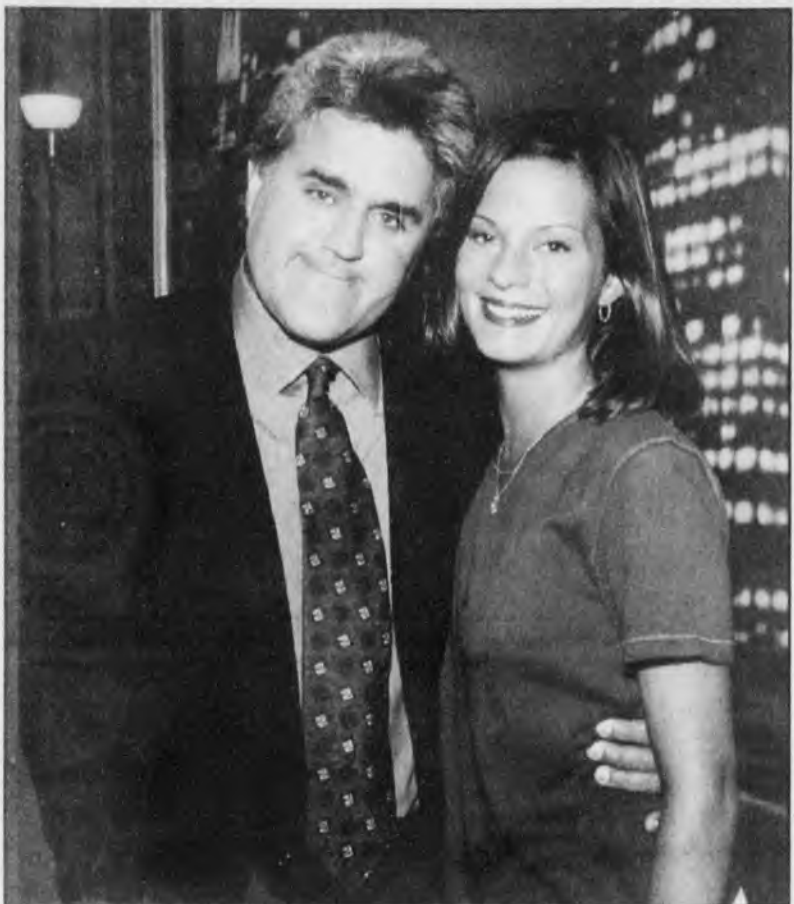
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COURTESY PHOTO

## 'Tonight Show' employs K-State intern

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

A summer in sunny California rubbing elbows with celebrities might seem like a vacation to some.

But as one K-State student learned last summer, working in Hollywood isn't just fun in the sun.

Emily Mullen, senior in journalism and mass communications, worked as an intern for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." She said some days she was so busy she didn't even realize she missed lunch.

"There was always something to do. We were running things everywhere. There were tapes to be edited, tapes to pick up and filing to do," Mullen said.

Mullen said her adviser, Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, encouraged her to apply for the internship.

"I said I wanted to work in television. For some reason, he told me to go to Hollywood, and I took his word for it," Mullen said.

Prince told her about Dave Berg, a K-State graduate who is now a segment producer for "The Tonight Show." Berg was Mullen's connection to the internship.

"I bugged him constantly for about five months. Then he told me in April whom I should send my résumé to. She called me within a week of receiving my résumé and told me I had the job," Mullen said.

Mullen said competition for the internship is tough. "The Tonight Show" received more than 100 résumés, and only 10 interns were chosen.

Interns at the show are given a variety of responsibilities.

"It was goofy, funny work. It fascinated me completely," Mullen said.

One of Mullen's duties as an intern was sorting the piles of newspapers the show receives.

"The producers and writers all need these papers to write jokes. About 13 people had to get up to 13 papers each," Mullen said.

Not all of Mullen's jobs were routine. She was the first intern at the show to assist with segment production. She said the relationship she developed with the production assistants gave her this opportunity.

Mullen helped produce segments featuring Rob Lowe and Evander Holyfield.

"Before a guest goes on the show, the producer and the guest go over stories that he or she could tell. I got to type up a briefing of the best stories for Jay," Mullen said. "We also just made sure the stars were happy."

Even though Mullen was able to see a few famous people, she said the interns weren't allowed to approach the guests.

"One girl went up to Conan O'Brien, and she was sent home to New York," Mullen said.

Mullen said part of production that surprised her the most was the lack of spontaneity on the show.

"Everything to the last detail is planned. They make it look so easy," Mullen said.

The host of the show also impressed her.

"One day I was cleaning the kitchen and Leno asked me, 'So what do you think of the TV business now?'" Mullen said. "He was a very humorous guy — the kind of person that would take the time to talk to an intern."

Working on a television show had some extra advantages.

"We shared the same lot with Days of

Our Lives, and I love that show," Mullen said. "I would eat at the commissary, and there would be Bo, one of the show's stars."

Along with technical knowledge, Prince said this experience also gives the intern a crash course in the real world.

"You get a good sense of how much nerve you really have, how brave you are and how resourceful," Prince said. "You can't panic when NBC asks you to do something you've never done in a city you just got to."

Even though Mullen still wants to find a job in television production, she said her internship experience changed her future plans.

"Before this, all I wanted to do was graduate and get out of here," Mullen said. "Now I'm more ready to stay here closer to my family. I liked L.A., but don't ever want to live there."

Mullen said even if this internship doesn't help her land that first job, the experience gave her something that no one can take away.

"Hopefully it will help me get started, but even if it doesn't it gave me so much confidence," Mullen said. "I loved every minute of it."

## Students work with Kansas Legislature

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

Jeremy Claeys goes straight for the newspaper rack when he arrives in Topeka at about 1 p.m., but unlike most news junkies, he isn't there to absorb the headlines.

Skipping the front page without guilt, Claeys finds the letters to the editor and reads every word.

It's part of his job.

As an intern for Rep. Janice Pauls, D-Hutchinson, Claeys' responsibility is to keep a finger on the public's pulse and give Pauls the reading.

Claeys, sophomore in electronic journalism and political science, said the drive he makes to Topeka at least twice a week is worth the trip.

"I'm always looking for things she may want to correct or expand on, based on what the public is asking about," Claeys said. "I get to talk to constituents on the phone about their concerns. It's the best."

Claeys was also a Kansas Legislature intern last spring. He said negotiating his way around the Statehouse isn't new to him. Neither is the game of politics.

As a student at Sacred Heart High School in Salina, Claeys was involved in student government. He joined the K-State chapter of the Young Democrats

shortly after arriving in Manhattan. He said he would eventually like to run for office, but his short-term goal is to work on a large state or national campaign.

"I got a taste of it when I was the campus coordinator for Ron Henneberg last year," Claeys said. "It's definitely something I'd like to do more of."

For now, though, Claeys said he is happy with what he is doing.

"You really get a good sense of how the Legislature affects real people," he said.

Rob Macdougall, junior in political science and social work, said he hopes his internship can help him utilize the legislative process in the future, when he works outside the political arena.

Like Claeys, Macdougall receives university credit for his weekly work in the Statehouse, but he said he doesn't aspire to hold public office.

"My main reason for doing the internship is to learn how the legislature works. I want to learn how to play the game, but I don't want to play it as a career," Macdougall said. "Shifting back to the real world is more important to me, because I want to work with people on a direct basis."

Macdougall said the man he works for, Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka, is interested in some of the same issues that he is.

"One reason I was hooked up with Rocky after I got the internship is because I'm interested in mental and general health issues like he is," he said.

Macdougall said he keeps his eyes open to a myriad of topics and issues, and updates Nichols the best he can.

"Politicians are human — they can't know about everything that is going on," he said.

"Rocky relies on the communication we keep with constituents so that he can pick and choose his battles."

He said believes there is a connection between Statehouse meeting rooms and citizens on the streets.

"Not long ago, a guy off the streets came to Rocky's secretary with a list of senators' names," Macdougall said. "He had a spacey look to him, he obviously hadn't showered in a long time, and it was pretty clear that he had mental problems."

"He said that the police and some senators had a conspiracy against him personally and that they were trying to kill him with different drugs. He came right off the street like that," he said.

"Rocky got a telephone number from him, and the next day I tried to refer him to a mental hospital to get him help. It didn't work out," Macdougall said. "All you can do is keep trying."

## K-State's Career and Employment Services provides link to summer internships, experience for future jobs

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Students who want summer internships should start looking now, said staff at Career and Employment Services.

Mary Marston, assistant director of experiential learning at Career and Employment Services, said employers are hiring now for summer positions.

"We always have internships available, but students should start looking for internships at least a semester before they want to go out," Marston said.

Marston said internships give students valuable experience, and they are also opportunities to try out different jobs. "Internships give students the chance to test different careers. If you work as a nurse for a summer and hate it, then you know you don't want to be a nurse," Marston said.

Students registered at Career and Employment Services have access to JobLine, which lists both full and part-time job openings.

Career and Employment Services' Web page also offers links to Internet sites that find internships anywhere in the world.

Academic departments or colleges are other good links to possible internships. Marston said she also suggests asking advisers or faculty members involved in the students area of interest.

Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said the bureau and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has hired interns for a number of years.

Blake said hiring an intern allows the convention and visitor's bureau to complete projects that wouldn't be possible with only the permanent staff.

"It's an excellent opportunity for us to provide valuable

experience for the student, as well as it benefits our organization," Blake said.

Shana Krainbill, junior in hotel and restaurant management, is working as an intern for the convention and visitor's bureau.

She said many of her responsibilities focus on keeping in contact with organizations that meet in Manhattan and bringing new conventions and meetings to the area.

"It's a different outlook on hospitality. It's getting people to come to our town and eat in our restaurants and stay in our hotels," Krainbill said. "It gives me a little bit more of the business aspect of the industry, too. Computers and fax machines are things you're not around all day when you're waitressing at a restaurant."

Marston said all students should consider finding an internship.

"Anybody from a freshman on up would benefit. The earlier you start working, the better. The more experience you have and the more varied your experience is will help you get a job in the end," Marston said.

Just as anyone would benefit from an internship, there is an internship to match anyone's interest.

"Disney World, Worlds of Fun, ski camps, dude ranches and cruise ships are just some of the places looking for interns," Marston said. "Internships are a good way to travel."

Marston said Career and Employment Services has more internship applications than students to fill them.

"It's a well-kept secret that these opportunities are out there," Marston said. "Everybody has a summer job. Getting an internship not only helps you get job experience but also broadens your horizons."

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# Academy Award nominations spotlight older performers acting in motion pictures

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Academy Award nominees Tuesday included performers whose heydays were the '60s, the '70s — and even the '30s.

Four show business veterans who haven't been much in the Hollywood spotlight for years were honored with Oscar nominations. The comeback kids: Burt Reynolds, Peter Fonda, Julie Christie and Gloria Stuart.

The 87-year-old Stuart became the oldest performer nominated for an acting award, getting a nod for best supporting actress for her depiction of the 101-year-old Rose DeWitt Bukater in "Titanic."

The actress was a star of the 1930s, where her credits included "The Old Dark House," "Air Mail" and "Gold Diggers of 1935." She has spent most of the past several decades painting, gardening and traveling.

Christie, 56, was nominated for the role of a faded actress in a troubled marriage in "Afterglow." She was last nominated 26 years ago for "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." She won an Oscar for her performance in the 1965 film "Darling." Of her five films in the 1990s — including "Fools of Fortune" and "The Railway Station Man" — few attracted any attention.

Reynolds, who turns 62 on Wednesday, was nominated for best supporting actor for his depiction of adult filmmaker Jack Horner in "Boogie Nights." It was the "Deliverance" star's first Oscar nomination. He also won a Golden Globe

## the Envelope please

The following is a list of a few of the nominations for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the 70th annual Academy Awards.

### Best actor:

- Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"
- Robert Duvall, "The Apostle"
- Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"
- Dustin Hoffman, "Wag the Dog"
- Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"

### Best supporting actor:

- Robert Forster, "Jackie Brown"
- Anthony Hopkins, "Amistad"
- Greg Kinnear, "As Good As It Gets"
- Burt Reynolds, "Boogie Nights"
- Robin Williams, "Good Will Hunting"

### Best director:

- Peter Cattaneo, "The Full Monty"
- Gus Van Sant, "Good Will Hunting"
- Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"
- Atom Egoyan, "The Sweet Hereafter"
- James Cameron, "Titanic"

### Best actress:

- Helena Bonham Carter, "The Wings of the Dove"
- Julie Christie, "Afterglow"
- Judi Dench, "(Her Majesty) Mrs. Brown"
- Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"
- Kate Winslet, "Titanic"

### Best supporting actress:

- Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential"
- Joan Cusack, "In & Out"
- Minnie Driver, "Good Will Hunting"
- Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"
- Gloria Stuart, "Titanic"

### Best picture:

- "As Good As It Gets"
- "Good Will Hunting"
- "L.A. Confidential"
- "The Full Monty"
- "Titanic"

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

in January for the role.

Reynolds' last films have all fizzled: "Striptease," "Citizen Ruth," "Two if by Sea," "The Madding" and "Mad Dog Time."

Fonda, who shot to fame as the writer and co-star of 1969's "Easy Rider," was nominated for best actor for his role as the beekeeper Ulee Jackson in "Ulee's Gold." The perfor-

mance also won him a Golden Globe last month.

Like many of his comeback peers, the 58-year-old Fonda's most recent work has gone largely unseen: "Grace of My Heart" and "Bodies, Rest & Motion."

But Fonda, son of the late film legend Henry Fonda, said he hadn't really gone away.

"You just haven't gone to the art houses. I make 1.2 movies a year. This was just a part that got a lot of critical acclaim," he said.

"I'm a lucky actor to be employed at the moment and to be nominated for this very prestigious award," he said. "I carried my dad's watch during the movie for good luck. I've got it on now."

## HALO to sponsor preview of TCI's Spanish network

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is getting a sneak peek at Univision, a Spanish TV network coming to Manhattan cable.

The Univision-athon, sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

Carlos Contreras, sophomore in business and public relations coordinator for HALO, said he hopes this event will introduce the network to the campus.

"Our purpose originally was for this to be the final push in our campaign to have Univision, but since then it has been established that Univision will be coming to Manhattan. We thought this would now be a chance to promote the channel and make the public aware of it," Contreras said.

Univision will be broadcast from midnight to noon on channel 19 beginning March 1.

HALO President Leo Prieto, junior in pre-law, Spanish and Latin American studies, said Univision has something for everyone.

"We're showing a variety of the programming Univision has, like sports, cartoons, talk shows and soap operas, that everyone can benefit from," Prieto said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities and services, said she was intro-

duced to Spanish television while she lived in Houston. Now she is looking forward to watching Univision in Manhattan.

"I probably watched it every other day in Houston. It was good just to learn more about another culture," Spencer said. "I liked to watch the soap operas. They were awesome. Crazy."

Even though people in HALO said they are excited about bringing Univision to Manhattan, they're still hoping the community will eventually have full-time access to the channel.

"We consider the decision to have it half a day only one step. Our goal is to have it 24 hours," Contreras said.

Prieto said the Univision-athon has helped gain support for a channel just for Univision.

"This is only the beginning," Prieto said. "We had people come around yesterday, watched it and wanted to sign more petitions."

Prieto said the Univision-athon can be a good break in a busy day.

"In between classes come out, check out the programming and relax a little," he said.

Along with the preview of Univision programming, HALO is also selling raffle tickets for a chance to win dinner for two at El Cazador in Manhattan. Tickets will be sold all week, and the drawing will be around noon Friday.

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Friday, Feb. 13, 1998	Scholarship Day	200 stalls
Friday, Feb. 20, 1998	Scholarship Day	200 stalls
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998	General Senior Day	125 stalls

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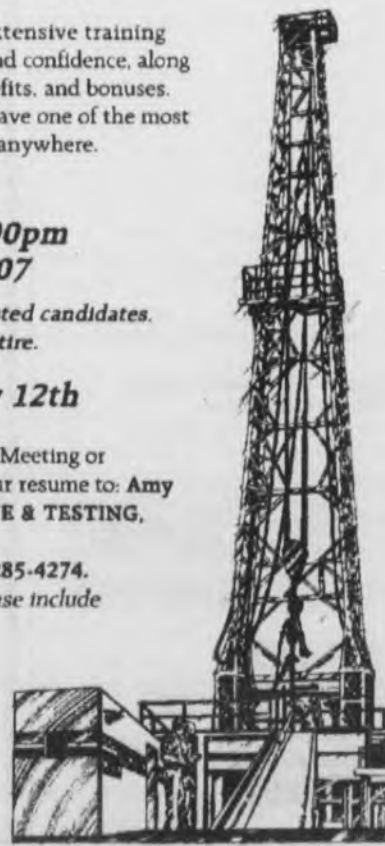
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# Johnson receives e-mail, letters of support

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I hear from alumni and former students who had a valuable educational experience in journalism at the Collegian and don't want it diminished or taken away from current students," Johnson said.

Johnson said the support has helped him through a difficult time.

"It's been overwhelming. I don't know if I've ever seen such a generous outpouring of support. I can't express how much I appreciate it," he said.

Johnson said the situation is a complex one, but former students and colleagues who are familiar with Student Publications Inc. are quick to offer support, he said.

"A number of our alumni and friends have been aware of our problems here in recent years. I think that has helped them understand the gravity of the situation," he said.

Not all of what Johnson hears is positive. He said he has received words of caution from two people and a carbon copy of the opposing view.

The carbon said Johnson's firing was not a content issue, then proceeded to disagree with him for not restraining the Collegian when it makes mistakes, Johnson said.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he has also received feedback about the board's decision.

Nicholls said he has heard mostly from people who have worked with Johnson or known him professionally.

Most of them have been in support of

Johnson, he said.

"I have also received one or two communications from individuals with questions about his performance, but by far the majority has been in support of him," Nicholls said.

Nicholls said he responds to the e-mails by telling the sender about the situation as he understands it.

"I have assured all those concerned that Ron Johnson's contract will be honored, and he will be treated fairly. We have an obligation to do that," he said.

## Tobacco manufacturer admits to adding excessive nicotine

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To hide the invention from competitors, Brown & Williamson shipped seed to Brazil, where the variety was grown in commercial quantities. Brown & Williamson told the FDA it had imported Y-1 leaf from Brazil, used it in five cigarette brands sold in the United States in 1993 and 1994, and had a stockpile of

about 3 million pounds.

Although this was legal, the FDA was concerned enough to disclose its findings to Congress in July 1994. Brown & Williamson promptly announced that "because of concerns and doubts raised by FDA," it had stopped the Y-1 project and would no longer add the variety to Raleigh Lights, Richland Lights King Size, Viceroy King Size, Viceroy Lights

Kingsize and Richland King Size cigarettes.

But the company was using Y-1 again within a year, according to Black's deposition. Black's testimony is described in a letter by Brian Campf, an attorney for one of the plaintiffs in the New York suit.

Campf wrote to Justice Charles E. Ramos on Jan. 23, urging him to make the deposition public. The letter says in

part: "Mr. Black testified that in 1995, B&W secretly began using Y-1 again in even more brands of cigarettes and at a greater total volume than it did before it temporarily halted Y-1 use in 1994, and that B&W continues to use Y-1 tobacco today."

Campf's letter added, "The public has been duped, and there is immense public interest in setting the record straight."



**Black History Month**



**Today**

**8-11 p.m.**  
Union Station

"Way Back Wednesday." This event is part of Crimson and Cream Week '98, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

**Thursday**

**7-9 p.m.**  
Union 207

Second annual Black Greek Forum. Only fraternity and sorority members are invited to attend. This event is part of Crimson and Cream Week '98, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Source: News Services

ANDREW MARCINIAR/Collegian



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A K-State graduate and world champion wheelchair athlete, Kevin is a former Best All Around Wheelchair Athlete in the World and gold medal winner in the pentathlon at the 1992 Paralympics, Barcelona, Spain. He is also a 1988 bronze medalist in wheelchair racing at Seoul, Korea. Kevin won four medals at the 1990 Pan American Games and was a gold medalist at the 1990 World Track and Field Championships. Kevin now speaks at colleges, associations, and some Fortune-500 companies and serves as the only disabled person on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

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**TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS**  
Football signee **Frank Murphy** turns 21

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998

OFTEN TIMES, ONE STROKE IN THE COURSE OF A YEAR CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. IF YOU PROVIDE ACCESS TO ONE PLAYER OR SOME SUBSET OF PLAYERS, YOU ARE CHANGING THE LEVEL PLAYING FIELD. PGA TOUR COMMISSIONER TIM FINCHEM, in regards to the lawsuit filed by golfer Casey Martin, who is handicapped and can't get through a course without a cart.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM EISENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Winter Olympics

#### Medal Count

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Russia	3	2	0	5
Germany	1	1	3	5
Canada	1	1	1	3
Italy	0	2	1	3
Norway	0	1	2	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Finland	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Japan	1	0	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Austria	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1
United States	0	0	0	0

#### Hometown hero wins skiing gold medal

NAGANO, Japan — The Great One finally hit the Winter Olympics, only to take a backseat to a local hero: speedskater Hiroyasu Shimizu, the first Japanese gold medalist at the Nagano Games.

Shimizu, cheered wildly by his countrymen and Crown Prince Naruhito, set his second Olympic record in as many days in his exhilarating triumph in the men's 500-meter competition.

Shimizu's sizzling run — only Japan's fourth gold ever in the Winter Games — overshadowed the arrival of Wayne Gretzky and the continued blast of wintry weather that turned skiing and snowboarding into an icy demolition derby for many.

After three days of snow-related postponements, officials hoped to finally award an Alpine skiing medal. The women's super-G, featuring 1994 Olympic star Picabo Street, was scheduled for Wednesday.

The American Olympians were still 0-for-Nagano as the first week of the games hit its midpoint.

Shimizu got to stay indoors, at the new M-Wave arena, for his medal. The speedskater dissolved into tears as his fans raised the Japanese flag during his victory lap.

"My dream to be the Olympic champion has finally come true," Shimizu said. "My father in heaven is the first person I told."

#### American apologizes for bomb reference

NAGANO, Japan — A U.S. luge team spokesman admits he used a poor choice of words by mentioning the "atom bomb" in discussing the flap over gold medalist Georg Hackl's racing booties.

After Hackl took the lead in the first run of the singles Sunday, the United States and Canada protested the new booties that he and other German racers wore. Spokesman Sandy Caligiore told Nagano 98, the games' official newspaper, that Hackl probably would have done well even if he'd worn snowshoes.

"He's just that kind of racer. It's like giving a superpower the atom bomb," Caligiore told the paper.

The protest was thrown out, and Hackl won his third straight gold medal Monday.

"It was within the confines of the sport of luge," Caligiore said Tuesday. "We're talking about a German luge racer and the technological advances he had over other luges, period."

"In using hyperbole, maybe I should have used a different analogy."

Japan is the only country that the atomic bomb has been used against.

#### American skater falls during first practice

NAGANO, Japan — She looked a bit ragged and fell hard on her first jump, but Michelle Kwan said she felt great after her first practice since arriving at the Winter Games.

The gold medal favorite's appearance at the White Ring arena left Nicole Bobek as the only member of the strong U.S. women's figure skating team not in Japan.

Kwan worked out in the practice rink Tuesday. She fell hard on her first jump, a triple lutz, but then skated without mishap, if not in top form.

Even if it didn't look that great, it was on Japanese ice, in the shadow of the arena where she will be the favorite. And that gave Kwan a special feeling.

"I feel so great. I got into Tokyo, arrived here and wanted to stay up 30 minutes longer just to see what it is like," she said. "I feel a little slow because of jet lag, but I'm trying to stay up."

#### Canadian hockey coach announces lines

NAGANO, Japan — The Canadian hockey team got right down to business on its Vancouver-to-Tokyo flight.

During a team meeting, coach Marc Crawford went over what he expects to be his four line combinations and three defensive pairings. Crawford also told his three goaltenders that Patrick Roy would be No. 1 in net.

The lines: Wayne Gretzky centering Keith Primeau and Steve Yzerman; Eric Lindros centering Shayne Corson and Rod Brind'Amour; Joe Sakic centering Brendan Shanahan and Trevor Linden; and Joe Nieuwendyk centering Rob Zamuner and Theo Fleury.

The defensive pairings: Chris Pronger and Adam Foote; Ray Bourque and Rob Blake; and Kevin Stevens and either Al MacInnis or Eric Desjardins.

If left wing Paul Kariya is recovered enough from his concussion to play, Crawford said, "he would take a very substantial role."

#### Injured athlete makes trip to games as fan

NAGANO, Japan — At the start of the season, Cary Mullen was one of Canada's leading Olympic medal prospects. Then came a horrific crash during a race at Beaver Creek, Colo., in December.

Mullen was turned sideways as he reached the final jump on the course. His head smashed down on the frozen racing surface, knocking him unconscious. He flipped several hundred feet before coming to rest near the finish line.

He suffered a concussion that left him with double vision, and the time needed to recover cost him any chance of competing at Nagano.

Mullen decided to make the trip anyway, to cheer on his teammates. Asked how he was feeling, a big smile broke across his face. "I'm glad to see just one of you," he said.

#### Nagano nugget

NAGANO, Japan — After three days of competition, the United States was looking for its first medal of the games. American athletes had won two golds and a silver at the same point of the Lillehammer Games four years ago.

#### Quotebook

"We don't have an injury. We don't have a bad condition. We have everything for skating." Artur Dmitriev, on the performance he and Oksana Kazakova turned in for the pairs gold medal.



YANCY AYRES, K-STATE CENTERFIELDER, SLIDES INTO THIRD AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI LAST SEASON.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

## Cats ready for traditional home opener

### ► CATS DEBUT AGAINST MISSOURI WESTERN FOR 5TH-STRAIGHT YEAR.

JEREMY KELLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State baseball coach Mike Clark was asked if his team would be playing a "weaker" opponent for the home opener, he didn't agree.

"I don't know about that," Clark said. "Let's not call my alma mater weaker."

Clark's alma mater, Missouri Western, comes into town today to battle the Wildcats in the home opener at 3 p.m. in Frank Myers Field.

But let the record show that for the past two seasons, the Cats have spanked the Griffons handily. Last year, K-State scored 10 runs in the first three innings and cruised to a 17-6 victory.

"It was kind of like spring training," Clark said after that game. "We just wanted to get these guys some innings."

Exactly. In the 1996 season it was even worse. K-State handed the Griffons a 28-7 loss on 26 hits.

So the verdict is in, but no one really wants to read it.

The Cats are coming off a 1-1 tournament finish at the Just For Feet Showdown in Peoria, Ariz., last weekend. A seemingly easy 8-0 win against Indiana has given the Cats an air of confidence for the coming season.

"That was a great way to start out," designated hitter Brian Bobier said. "Our defense was real solid, and we turned a lot of double-play balls and got

some good experience on the field."

Experience on the field is just what the Cats are looking for this time of year.

"We have been inside for a long time, and everyone wants to get outside," third baseman Josh Marn said. "We'll have to get used to the weather — whatever it will be — but at least we'll be outside."

This game will give K-State the opportunity to play a bulk of its new guys — a number of community college transfers and inexperienced Division-I players.

"We do have a number of young guys, and we need to get them on the field," Clark said. "These first couple of games will give us the opportunity to see where guys are at and what kind of talent we have."

The Cats have lost some pro-baseball talent from the team of a year ago, but that could make this year's team more competitive.

"Talent-wise this year we're not going to have seven or eight guys drafted into the majors," Marn said. "I think the team will be more cohesive this year, and everyone will be scratching and biting for a position, and that will make us a more competitive team."

Bobier reiterated Marn's comments. "Our mental approach may be stronger than last year," Bobier said. "We know we can't get complacent like we did at this time last year. We had an 11-game losing streak last year, and we can't have that again this year."



I THINK THE TEAM WILL BE MORE COHESIVE THIS YEAR, AND EVERYONE WILL BE SCRATCHING AND BITING FOR A POSITION.

JOSH MARN  
K-State infielder



JACKSON

## Texas 2-Step

BOTH OF K-STATE'S HOOPS TEAMS TAKE ON THE LONGHORNS TONIGHT IN BIG 12 BASKETBALL ACTION.

### ► WOMEN LOOK TO PICK UP 1ST BIG 12 ROAD WIN OF SEASON AT TEXAS TONIGHT.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Texas is a university steeped in women's collegiate basketball tradition — in fact, Wildcat associate head coach Kamie Ethridge led the 1986 Longhorns to the national championship, winning MVP honors in the process.

"There's only one thing that keeps Coach Ethridge disloyal to Texas," Coach Deb Patterson said, "and that's when this K-State team plays them."

Tonight in Austin, Ethridge will take the court in Frank Erwin Center as a K-State coach for the first time. Last season, the Cats met the Longhorns in Manhattan, where then-senior point guard Missy Decker nailed two last-second free throws for the 69-67 victory.

See WOMEN'S TEAM, page 14

### ► MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM ATTEMPTS TO CONTINUE PERFECT SEASON AT HOME.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

The University of Texas (10-12 overall, 4-6 in Big 12 play) sits tied for fifth place in the Big 12 conference, one game behind the Wildcats.

But K-State (14-6, 5-5) coach Tom Asbury said he thinks Texas has the talent and potential to rise to second place.

"They only have two seniors, but they don't even start," Asbury said. "They start two great freshmen. Watch out for them down the road, and down the road could be Wednesday."

The two freshmen Longhorns, guard Luke Axtell and center Chris Mihm, have repeatedly been awarded Big 12 Rookie-of-the-Week honors — Mihm twice and Axtell three times this season.

See CATS, page 14

## Wildcat-Jayhawk basketball rivalry lacks old-time traditions

One week removed from the game of the year in Chapel Hill, N.C., hoops fans can now shift their attention to B r a m l a g e Coliseum, host to the remaining shreds of what was once the finest rivalry in college basketball.

Fred McCoy vs. Chris Piper.

Will Scott vs. Milt Newton.

Mitch Richmond vs. Danny Manning.

Ten years ago, these were the matchups dreams were made of. On playgrounds and in gymnasiums across Kansas, grade-schoolers reconstructed these classic duels again and again, each child carrying the weight of a university on his shoulders.

K-State vs. KU. In 1988, these words made time stop. The prospect of a game between the Cats and the Hawks made us drop everything. It made us anxious. It made us mad. It made us proud. It made us hate our best friends. It made us wear the same ratty purple T-shirt to school for three straight weeks.

In 1988, basketball lovers in Kansas rode this roller coaster of emotions four times in eight weeks as the Wildcats and Jayhawks traded blows all the way to the finals of the Midwest Regional in the NCAA Tournament.

Round one: Jan. 31 — Paced by Richmond's 35 points and anchored by eight free throws in the final minute, K-State sent



BYRON VOGEL  
Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send email to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

KU's 55-game home winning streak up in flames with a 72-61 upset. KU would lose to Duke and Oklahoma in Allen Fieldhouse later that season before avenging both losses in the Final Four.

Round two: Feb. 18 — Four days after scoring 41 points in a 112-95 home loss to Oklahoma, Richmond managed only 11 during KU's final trip to Ahearn Field House. Kevin Pritchard's clutch three-pointer in the final 30 seconds clinched a 64-63 Jayhawk victory. Four KU starters scored in double digits.

Round three: March 12 — A balanced attack by K-State doomed KU from the start. Will Scott's giant ears zeroed in on the basket like radars as the shooting guard hit for 17 points. Sophomore Steve Henson scored 18, and Richmond scored 21. Both Scott and Richmond made three of five three-point attempts as K-State advanced to the Big 8 Tournament final, 69-54.

Round four: March 27 — In the mother of all Kansas days, K-State and KU clashed at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., with a Final Four berth at stake. K-State led 29-27 at halftime but was outscored 44-29 in the second half. Manning paced the Jayhawks with 20, but of all people, it was Scooter Barry who saved the day for KU with 15 points on near-flawless shooting.

Again, 11 was the unlucky number for Richmond, who produced an inauspicious career finale. While Manning went on to become the first pick in the 1988 NBA Draft, Richmond would earn Rookie of the Year honors.

Ten years later, it's impossible not to wonder, "What if?" Given K-State's memorable 1988 season, which included two wins over

KU, one win over Oklahoma in Norman and one win over No. 1 seed Purdue in the Midwest semifinal, it's difficult to say K-State couldn't have won two more games in Kemper Arena the way KU did.

KU's year-long probation for recruiting violations in 1989 was a small price to pay for a national championship trophy. Since then, KU has returned to the Final Four twice, and Roy Williams enjoys one of the best winning percentages in college basketball. Of all its players in 1988, only Manning would be guaranteed a spot in KU's starting lineup this year.

But fate hasn't been kind to K-State basketball. After scattering three brief NCAA Tournament stints over nine years, K-State remains mired in a slump that dates back at least five seasons. Every current Jayhawk and Wildcat was in high school when K-State last beat KU. Worse yet, K-State hasn't beaten KU in Manhattan since 1983.

K-State recently won its first conference road game in two seasons. With the exception of Manny Dies, any of K-State's current players would have started about as often as a Yugo in the dead of winter for the 1988 team.

In 1988, the Big 8 boasted the nation's best senior class and college basketball's toughest competition. The Wildcats' second-place finish actually meant something 10 years ago. Today, K-State's fifth-place Big 12 ranking speaks more about the conference's weakness than the team's strength.

People used to refer to K-State's basketball team as "we" and "us." Today, it's "they" and "them."

Unfortunately, they will always be them. That is, until "we" beat KU.



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

MITCH RICHMOND, NOW A PERENNIAL NBA ALL-STAR, SCORED 35 POINTS TO LEAD THE CATS TO A VICTORY OVER EVENTUAL NATIONAL CHAMPION KANSAS IN 1988.



**BRENNA TALLEY**  
*Kansas State Collegian*

"When I got off the airplane, I met a woman who offered three bodyguards

nality in their behavior at all," Sutherland said. "By the end, two or three came and sat on my mattress and said, 'Tom when you are free and come back to Beirut, help us get our green

The speech was sponsored by the Student Government Association, the colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences, and Mortar Board.

## ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kushville, who are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Liza Costa and her three children. Each man is also charged with using intimidation to interfere with Costa's civil rights. Dennis Pospisil faces the additional charge of carrying a

During his testimony, Peck said Dennis Pospisil fired two or three shots into the air from a vehicle in front of the house.

The men drove by the house two or three times until police arrived to investigate.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998

11

## DAILY crossword

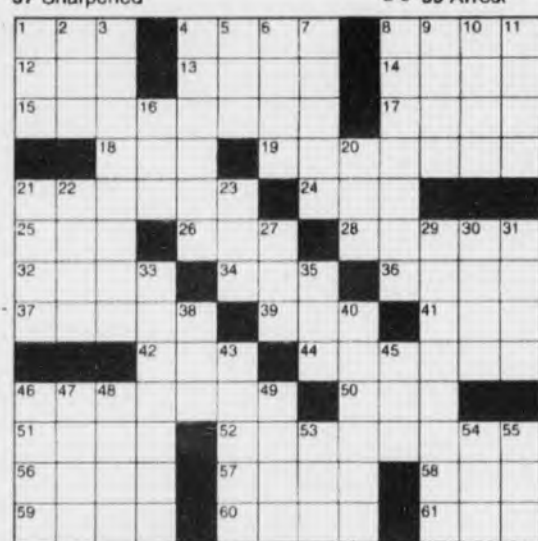
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Fun 'n' games  
4 Bridge position  
8 Thick slice  
12 Chicken-link  
13 A-line creator  
14 Soda shoppe offering  
15 Screen-dom's Dr. Frank-N-Furter  
17 Wallet occupants  
18 Atl. counterpart  
19 "Evita" lyricist  
21 Reacted in pain  
24 Mai —  
25 Actress MacGraw  
26 Made a moat  
28 Be phil-anthropic  
32 Breathe audibly  
34 Director's cry  
36 See 28  
37 Sharpened

**DOWN**  
20 Daisy —  
21 Prepare spuds  
22 Medley  
23 French noble  
27 Wrigley product  
29 Nullify  
30 It takes the cake  
31 Drenches  
33 Encourage  
35 Addition-ally  
38 Payable  
40 Pact  
43 Diamonds in the sky?  
45 Salon goo  
46 One of Hamlet's choices  
47 Footnote abbr.  
48 Auditorium need, maybe  
49 It ain't worth a nickel  
53 Blend  
54 Prior night  
55 Arrest

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
2-5 55 Arrest



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2-5 CRYPTOQUIP

P G A O T L D U B M E F P L X  
U A O X D M G O Y R T R E M M F  
G O O M T A O T D L M F  
B R U O Y P L X E M D L X  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE ANESTHESIOLOGIST OFTEN FEELS THAT LIFE IS A GAS.

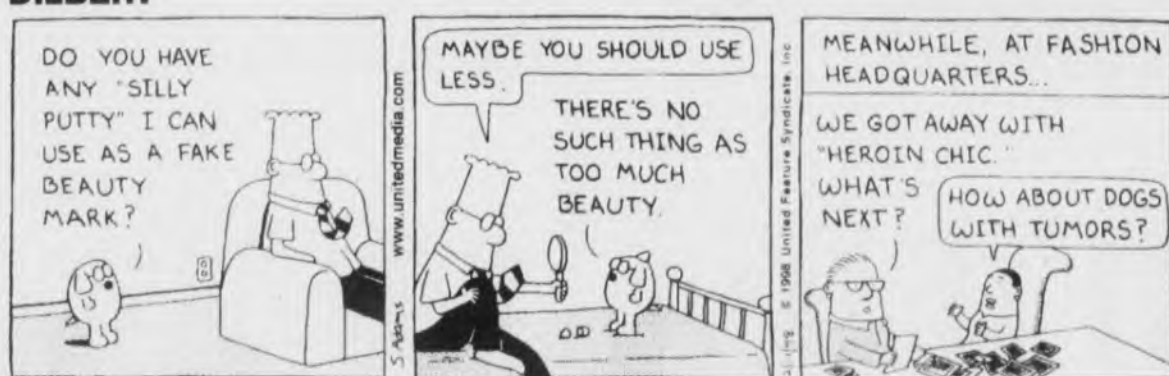
Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals P

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## DILBERT



## DOOG&BLAIR



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED



## Senior spends last year planning concert

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

When the curtain rises on the Fourth Annual K-State Jazz Festival on Friday, Jena Pralle will be watching and praying.

Pralle, senior in music education, has been involved, in one way or another, with the development of what could easily be called the Count Basie Festival at K-State. Each year, the festival has grown in attendance and events, and each year Pralle has moved deeper and deeper into the decision-making it takes to pull it off.

A typical K-State student in Wildcat logo-adorned clothes, Pralle was cool and collected for someone organizing a jazz festival and speaking loudly to overcome the roar of the fountains in the McCain Auditorium atrium.

She was prepared to spend yet another late night in McCain working through the last-minute details of the festival — high schools wanting to bring one more student, scheduling issues and the urgent calls for ticket availability. It's sold out. Dennis

Wilson, director of jazz studies and director of the festival, is in New York City until Friday and Pralle has been calling and e-mailing him with questions all day.

"The decisions I make now at first scared me to death," Pralle said. "Now, I think I almost know so closely what would come out of his mouth that I'm not as scared."

Pralle might be the busiest person on campus this week, but she's keeping it in perspective.

"To have been through what seems like the toughest years of the festival — getting the word out, making a name for yourself, selling Count Basie every year — it's neat to see it has evolved into such a success," Pralle said. "I've never worked so closely to something like this before. After the first year, I actually cried. There were no more plans to be made — it was all over."

Each year for the past three years the Count Basie Orchestra has come to K-State, the concert always has featured a grand finale combining the Basie band and

K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble, in which Pralle plays bass.

Although she's developed a friendship with the renowned Basie band, she hasn't decided what she wants to pursue after she finishes school in December.

"Mr. Wilson has taught me to network, as he calls it," Pralle said, insisting on calling Wilson by his last name even though the two have worked closely for more than three years. "I have this hangup with calling him Dennis — maybe because he's my teacher."

Pralle, a Herkimer, Kan., native, picked up the bass her eighth grade year after her junior high music teacher asked her to fill in for a vacancy. She's played piano since first grade.

She describes her transition from high school band to the Concert Jazz Ensemble as overwhelming.

"I had not played with such accomplished musicians before," she said. "I'll miss that after I graduate. Jazz is such a different musical setting — it's relaxed but it's

intense."

Pralle, who is getting married this summer, said she has considered going into the production side of the music business, especially after honing her skills working with the jazz festival. A recent trip to the International Association of Jazz Educators conference in New York has given her even more to consider.

"Most of the jobs are the east or west coasts, and I don't know if I want to move," she said. "It's also where all the artists are. When we went to New York it was a real eye-opener."

Pralle seems most interested in a career in music education, perhaps on the high school level so she can bring her students to a future K-State Jazz Festival.

"I'm not the huge performer type," she said.

"If and when I'm ever a band director, we'll definitely be there."

JENA PRALLE, SENIOR IN MUSIC EDUCATION, HAS BEEN INVOLVED WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNT BASIE FESTIVAL AT K-STATE.  
IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

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## Funkdoobiest's newest album elicits memories of Run DMC, Cypress Hill

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

If Cypress Hill is the king of Latin hip hop, then Funkdoobiest is right behind.

It makes sense too, because Cypress Hill's DJ Muggs formed the band in 1993. On Funkdoobiest's new album, "The Troubleshooters," the band sounds more than a little bit like Cypress Hill. But that's OK.

Sondoobie alternates between a mellow, slow vocal style and his trademark "doobie speech," which is more hyper and crazy. He also switches between English and Spanish lyrics rather freely.

Sondoobie gets the listener set up for a wild ride with the first track, "Doobie Show," where he introduces the cast of characters as if he were a band-leader on some long lost 1950s TV variety show.

"Papi Chulo," the first single, is easily the best track. It uses a sample from Squirrel Nut Zippers' hit tune "Hell" as the basis of the track. It works really well. The beats are deep with some great acoustic bass grooves as well.

The song also features Daz from Tha Dogg Pound.

For those who miss the days when Cypress Hill and House of Pain ruled the rap charts, you'll love "On The Premises."

The beats sound like the old Soul Assassins production with simple, spare beats.

Funkdoobiest covers Bill Withers' soul hit "Just the Two of Us" on "The Anthem."

The lyrics of "Just the Two of Us" are replaced with "It's Funkdoobiest."

Some of the singing parts just crack me up.

The track alternates between singing and rapping parts with guest rapper L.C. kicking out a fast and furious bit that sounds pretty tough.

"Act On It" has an old school, Run DMC-ish style sound and feel. Ralph M.'s scratching is really cool, too.

Sondoobie manipulates Tom Tom Club lyrics from "Genius of Love" into something new on "Natural Fun."

I liked the short interlude of "Tribal Flutes," a 49-second bit of flutes and tribal beats. It was a great intro to "Five Deadly Indians," a tribal-sounding tune in tribute to former Funkdoobiest member Tomahawk Funk.

The intro to "Five Deadly Indians" sounds like it was lifted from some documentary

about the genocide and elimination of the Native Americans in the 1800s. The only problem with the track is there are too many samples going on at once.

There must be at least three all at the same time. If you're really looking for some true Cypress Hill-sounding beats, check out "Holdin' It Down." It sounds just like old Cypress used to

sound. The beats are ominous and reminiscent of DJ Muggs' sound.

"I'm Feelin' It" sounds like a great party tune to get everyone moving at your next party.

Sondoobie even gives a nod to Digital Underground when he says he'll "make your Humpty Hump hump."

The album closes with a Spanish version of "Papi Chulo."

"The Troubleshooters" also features an enhanced part to play on your computer, which is actually pretty lame. It's just the Funkdoobiest biography, part of the video for "Papi Chulo" and an ad for the band's World Wide Web page.

You can also open a link to the Web page, but you have to install America Online to do so. The video is cool, but that's about it.

All in all, this is an all right album. Look for it used.

**THE INTRO TO 'FIVE DEADLY INDIANS' SOUNDS LIKE IT WAS LIFTED FROM SOME DOCUMENTARY ABOUT THE GENOCIDE AND ELIMINATION OF THE NATIVE AMERICANS IN THE 1800s.**

## Review



**Funkdoobiest**  
"The Troubleshooters"  
sound clips available at  
collegian.ksu.edu

★ ★ ★

3 stars  
Only if you're a fan



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# Valetine's Day gifts available online



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[www.studentadvantage.com/qpid](http://www.studentadvantage.com/qpid)  
[www.wal-mart.com](http://www.wal-mart.com)  
[www.nando.net/toys/cyrano](http://www.nando.net/toys/cyrano)  
[www.marlo.com](http://www.marlo.com)

DIANA LEE  
 Kansas State Collegian

Finding the perfect St. Valentine's Day gift might seem like an impossible task, but don't give up hope. The World Wide Web is here to help right up to the last minute.

If flowers would perfectly fit the bill, log on to [www.1800flowers.com](http://www.1800flowers.com) to reach 1-800-Flowers online.

This site allows the shopper to select an occasion, a gift type and a price range. Gift types range all the way from plants and roses to gift baskets and gourmet goodies.

The lowest price range available is from \$24.99 to \$34.99.

In this range, if roses are selected as the gift type, an arrangement of three roses in a bud vase, priced at \$29.99, comes up as a possible choice.

In the \$45 to \$54.99 price range for roses, there is the half dozen of roses, arranged in a fancy vase for \$49.99.

For the adventurous in spirit and check-book, one dozen roses in a fancy vase is available for \$84.99, in the \$65 and over price range.

There is a \$6 delivery charge for these gifts, and international delivery is available. Orders placed by 2 p.m. in the time zone of the recipient can be delivered that day.

At [www.greatfood.com](http://www.greatfood.com) one finds the site for a gourmet food store, Great Food, that features special Valentine's Day items.

For example, this site offers 15 1/2 oz. of a variety of handmade chocolates for \$39.50 plus shipping and handling, through a company called Harbor Sweets. Sugar-free candy selections are also available.

In addition, this site serves up chocolate-covered cherries and berries from a company called Chukar Cherries. This product is \$27 plus shipping and handling, for 24 oz.

For those willing to go out on a limb, this site also offers a live Maine lobster dinner for two, from a company called Lobster Gram. This gift includes everything needed to cook a dinner for two and some of the items needed for actually eating the meal.

They guarantee the lobsters will arrive alive.

They must be cooked the day they are delivered, so some advance planning is required with this gift.

Believe it or not, Wal-Mart is even online these days.

The site, at [www.wal-mart.com](http://www.wal-mart.com), will narrow down the available products to those that are related to Valentine's Day, leaving the potential shopper with a selection of Russell Stover candies, as well as music, books, gift baskets and flowers that can all be received within 3 to 5 days if they are in stock.

## World Wide Web shoppers able to tailor holiday gifts

DIANA LEE  
 Kansas State Collegian

There are plenty of freebies to send your significant other via the Web.

At [www.studentadvantage.com/qpid](http://www.studentadvantage.com/qpid) one can create and send a friend or significant other a card, an electronic kiss or an e-mail of Valentine humor.

There are 20 card designs to choose from, along with 19 different tunes and 15 quotes.

They also leave room for the addition of a personalized message.

The kisses can also be custom designed. There are eight types and nine accompanying sounds available, so the sender can let his or her imagination go wild. The Cyrano Server, located at [www.nando.net/toys/cyrano](http://www.nando.net/toys/cyrano), offers fun alternatives to the traditional Valentine's Day card.

This site allows one to send a Valentine, a love letter and a break up note. The only catch is, they are all done like a romantic Mad Lib.

The author fills in the blanks with names, emotions and various other items. These responses are plugged into the puzzle, which ends up as interesting as the Mad Libs everyone did in grade school. This site is probably more fun than serious in its intent.

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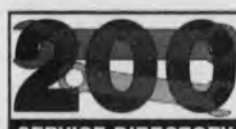
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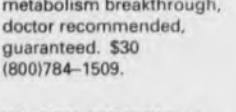
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## Cats try to follow Nebraska win against Longhorns in Bramlage

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Axtell won the honor last week after a 24-point game in the Longhorns' 88-73 victory over Oklahoma State on Jan. 31. In Texas's past three home games, Axtell is 16-for-25 (.640) from behind the three-point arc.

"Axtell's shooting 45 percent on threes for the year," Asbury said. "You think he's taking a poor shot selection on some of them, and sometimes they don't go in, but look at what he's done this year. He's really getting it done."

Keeping Axtell from getting it done in Bramlage Coliseum will be just one of many challenges for the Cats. However, the 6-foot-9-inch Longhorn is not the tallest player of Texas's starters — Mihm is 7 feet tall.

"They pose big problems," Asbury said. "Who do we put on Axtell? He's a two-guard. We've got major matchup problems."

Asbury said he's expecting a fast-paced, up-and-down the court game, one in which the Cats must control the tempo from the outset.

"Texas is awfully athletic and big and pretty young," he said. "They're a team that frightens you. They play a non-predictable, unconventional game."

The Cats' game plan isn't any different than usual — Asbury said defending Axtell's three-point shooting, keeping the Longhorns off the boards and handling traps will be the difference in the game.

"Sometimes it's like their best play is a missed shot," he said. "Their players go to the boards and just dunk everything. They play more teams like us than we play like them, which will be to their advantage as far as preparation is concerned."

Like every other Big 12 team but Kansas, Texas has struggled on the road. The Longhorns picked up their lone road conference win vs. intrastate rival Texas A&M on Feb. 2, an 81-80 thriller decided at the final buzzer.

K-State got the Big 12 road monkey off its back Saturday at Nebraska, with a 69-63 victory at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The Cats have now won three of the past four games, and four of the next six will be played in Bramlage.

"It was good to get the win at Nebraska and get rid of the endless questions about road wins," Asbury said. "We've moved from a four-way tie for seventh place in the conference to a four-way tie for fifth."

## Women's team faces challenge at Texas

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

With the Longhorns (9-11 overall, 4-6 in Big 12 play) only a game ahead of the Cats in the Big 12, Patterson said she's hoping this year's matchup won't be so thrilling.

"Texas has struggled a bit," she said. "They lost a big post player at the beginning of the season to an ACL injury. They're a young team, but we seem like newborns compared to Texas."

Longhorn senior center Angela Jackson only averages 28 minutes a game, but her 16.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game point her out as a leader on the court. Sophomore forward Edwina Brown is the only Longhorn with a higher points-per-game average, 17, than Jackson, but nine players' scoring averages are in the double figures.

"Jackson is the go-to senior player," Patterson said. "Everyone else is learning their way."

Who better to learn the game from than Longhorn Coach Jody Conradt, in her 32nd year at Texas and someone Patterson referred to as "one of the grand dames of the game?"

"She does a tremendous job," Patterson said. "She's a coach I looked up to in high school. It'd be great to go down there and beat them to show them how the young guys can get it done."

Getting it done in the Erwin Center will be a difficult task for the Cats. The Longhorns are 5-1 at home in the conference, with the loss coming to nationally ranked Texas Tech. Overall, the Longhorns are 10-6 at home and coming off a 79-66 win over Texas A&M on Saturday.

"They're playing considerably better ball than at the beginning of the season," Patterson said. "But I expected that."

After a season-opening win Nov. 19 vs. North Texas, the Longhorns dropped four straight games. The Cats have dropped their past four games, losing the last three by a total of nine points.

The close losses hurt a little less when the Cats perform well, like they did in the 65-62 defeat at Kansas Saturday, Patterson said.

"That was a game we played real well in," she said. "If we take the floor being the team we were vs. Kansas and make a couple of improvements on our execution, we can win these games."



K-STATE'S ANGIE FINKES BATTLES FOR A LOOSE BALL AGAINST KANSAS' LYNN PRIDE (34) AND NIKKI WHITE (33) LAST SATURDAY AT LAWRENCE.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 95

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## U.S., Britain reject proposal despite Iraqi compromise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Baghdad is ready to open eight vast presidential complexes to inspection for a limited time, Iraq's foreign minister said Wednesday. The United States and Britain quickly rejected the proposal, which was similar to one made earlier by Iraq.

Inspectors appointed by the U.N. secretary-general would have two months to "search the sites, inch by inch, inside the buildings, the gardens ... everywhere," Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Washington opposes any such compromise. "We feel

very strongly there should be clear, unfettered access to all sites by U.N. inspectors," he said in New York.

Even as Iraq offered a compromise, Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said in a CNN interview that the standoff with the U.N. inspectors "might lead to a war."

Given the political impasse with the United States and Britain and the military buildup in the Persian Gulf, Aziz said the matter was serious enough for U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to send his own hand-picked experts to make the inspections.

Washington objects to a time constraint and insists the team should comprise the same U.N. inspectors working

since 1991 to dismantle Iraqi programs to build weapons of mass destruction — rather than Annan's representatives.

Aziz said Iraq is not to blame for the deadlock with the U.N. inspectors, who work under the U.N. Special Commission, or UNSCOM.

"We do not want this body, which was the cause of the crisis, to be the judge," Aziz said. "UNSCOM is the adversary in this matter; it should not be the judge."

Asked if Iraq would attack Israel or Kuwait, Aziz said: "We don't have any intention to strike except against the aggressor and inside our territory."

The United States threatens to use military force if Iraq refuses to comply with the U.N. inspectors. To bolster that

threat, the United States has increased its military presence in the Persian Gulf region. Some 25,000 troops are deployed there now, said Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesperson.

Al-Sahhaf's visit to Cairo to meet with President Hosni Mubarak was part of a concerted effort by Saddam Hussein's envoys to persuade Arab neighbors to press for a compromise over the inspections. Hussein's envoys were seeking — and mostly getting — Arab backing to stop any attack by the United States.

"When we say eight we are actually saying all the sites in Iraq," al-Sahhaf said. He said each site contained several buildings. He did not clarify his state-

ment.

U.N. officials list up to 63 sites where Iraq has barred or stopped arms inspections. The inspectors must certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted.

The eight sites referred to in the earlier Iraqi proposal represented only a small fraction of Hussein's palaces. Only Hussein's inner circle knows how many exist.

Dozens have been built for the president and his family, many after the Persian Gulf War.

Speaking after talks with Mubarak, al-Sahhaf said much of the latest propos-

al, brokered by France and Russia, was based on Iraqi ideas.

Iraq is "doing everything to make sure political and diplomatic efforts succeed in averting a military clash," al-Sahhaf said.

Meanwhile in London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair turned aside a taunt from a legislator in his Labor Party that he was "following slavishly instructions from Washington."

"Saddam Hussein has been developing weapons of mass destruction ... he should not be in any doubt, and neither should anybody else, that if we are forced to take military action to bring him back into compliance (with the United Nations) we will do so," Blair said.

## FREE WILLIE

BELOW: LINDA SCHOEN, VETERINARIAN TECHNICIAN, RELEASES A BOBCAT JUST NORTH OF MILFORD LAKE WHERE IT WAS FOUND BY BRANDON PLUMB, MIDDLE, AND HIS FATHER AFTER IT WAS INJURED. JIM CARPENTER STANDS IN THE BACKGROUND TO TAKE PHOTOS OF THE EVENT THAT HAPPENED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

RIGHT: THE BOBCAT WAS PERSUADED TO LEAVE THE RELEASE SCENE WITH NETS.



## Injured bobcat rehabilitated, released near Fort Riley

A rumbling growl resonated from an animal carrier. Two glowing eyes glared back from a tuft of tan and black fur from within the cage.

Those eyes belonged to the formidable icon of K-State spirit: a wildcat, or more precisely, a bobcat.

Dr. James W. Carpenter, head of the Exotic Animal, Wildlife and Zoo Medicine Service of the College of Veterinary Medicine, was amused by the bobcat's behavior.

"We have become quite attached to him, but Willie is not very attached to us and would like to leave pretty soon," he said.

Willie the bobcat was brought in to the animal clinic with an injured leg only two days before the K-State Wildcats played in the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Carpenter said everyone at the clinic became fond of the bobcat and named him in honor of the football team's victory.

About 25 miles west of Manhattan near Fort Riley, the injured male bobcat was found Dec. 29 by people whom staff at the animal clinic refer to as good Samaritans.

The wounded animal was captured and transported by

the military police to the Exotic Animal, Wildlife and Zoo Medicine Service of the Veterinary Medical Sciences building.

"He was found in the road, probably hit by a car. We anesthetized him and took some radiographs," Carpenter said.

The initial radiographs, or X-rays, showed a fracture near the elbow in the upper part of Willie's right ulna, a bone in the lower foreleg.

Carpenter said that since the bobcat was in stable condition and already anesthetized, they decided to operate immediately. One of the doctors who examined the bobcat was intern Dr. Nancy Morales.

"In this case, it was a repairable problem. We had the space and were granted permission to do (the procedure)," she said.

The surgery was led by Dr. James K. Roush, associate professor of small animal orthopedics and section head of surgery. Dr. Jeffrey Geels, resident of small animal surgery, operated on the bobcat's limb.

"I have never operated on a bobcat before. It went very well. We were very happy with the post-operative X-rays," Geels said.

The procedure took about one and a half hours, he said.

Since the surgery about six weeks ago, Willie has been recovering in a pen in the animal clinic. Geels said the usual procedure is to physically rehabilitate the animals, but in this case the safety of the doctors and students must be considered as well.

"He hisses at us every time he sees us," Geels said. "It is hard to monitor his progress, but we are monitoring it as best we can. Because he's a wild animal, we can't put him through physical therapy."

Willie was fed a carnivore diet and eventually worked his way up to dining on mice to get him reaccustomed to feeding in the wild, Carpenter said.

Willie's release back into the wilderness was scheduled for about six weeks post-surgery. Carpenter said he felt that the bobcat was alert enough to be released.

"At first he was quite scared of us but he gradually became less scared. Now he's quite aggressive," Carpenter said.

"It's a good sign he's acting that way."

See VETERINARIANS RELEASE, Page 5

STORY BY JESSI BRUNSON • PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

## Professor defines architectural beauty in lecture series

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

In many ways architect Kenneth Frampton's lecture Wednesday was a complex undertaking for both him and the audience, yet it eloquently delivered on one of its most brilliant objectives.

Frampton relishes the fundamental elements of building.

Call it architecture, call it a masterpiece, but Frampton can stylishly pare down a building verbally to its most basic forms and innovations while taking sheer delight in its reliance on centuries-old traditions.

The Ware Professor of Architecture at Columbia University, Frampton spoke to more than 200 architecture students as part of the spring Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series in Union Forum Hall about the "Scope of Tectonics."

The body of the lecture was based on his 1995 book, "Studies in Tectonic Culture: The Poetics of Construction in Nineteenth and

Twentieth Century Architecture."

For those unfamiliar with his work, it's an ambiguous title, particularly the word tectonic. As Frampton began, he said tectonic is generally a geological term. He said he uses it the way 19th-century German philosophers did, referring to the built fabric of architecture (tectonic meaning the "art of joining").

Frampton interprets architecture not as the displacement of space or the creation of an image, but by looking at a structure, particularly the joints. He finds connective tissue, as it were, between various forms of a building — the roof work, walls and earth-work or foundation.

"The joint itself is the expressive thing in itself," he said.

Frampton often quoted the 19th-century German philosopher Gottfried Semper, who connected the cloth knots found in clothing to the tents of North African nomadic tribes.

See SPEAKER, Page 5

## Memory of BSU student to be honored at ball

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Second Annual Stacey Hall Scholarship Fund Ball will bring dancers Saturday night to Union Station. The ball, sponsored by Black Student Union, is in memory of former K-State student Stacey Hall.

The semi-formal ball starts at 10 p.m. Saturday in Union Station, which is on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Admission is \$4 per person.

"We should have a pretty good turnout," said Colette McLemore, senior in social sciences and president of Black Student Union. "We will probably have some people come over to the ball after the Jazz Festival. We want to get things started once that is over."

All proceeds will go into the Stacey Hall Humanitarian Award, which is sponsored by BSU. The award is scholarship money and a framed certificate.

The amount of money for the scholarship depends on the amount collected at the ball.

Hall was an active student at K-State and was the recording secretary for BSU in fall 1996. In November 1996, Hall died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

"Stacey was a great person and did a lot for BSU," McLemore said. "This is just a good way to keep her spirit alive."

Hall was a junior in social work. She worked for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department as a preschool teacher and also worked at a shelter for young boys.

The Stacey Hall Humanitarian Award is offered to all K-State students who are involved in community service, are concerned with human values and achievement, demonstrate leadership and have diversity awareness.

## Black History Month

Today  
7-9 p.m.  
Union 207

Second annual Black Greek Forum. Only fraternity and sorority members are invited to attend. This event is part of Crimson and Cream Week '98, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 42  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.



### FULL SUPPLY

Manhattan's newest office supply store sets its grand opening sale for Feb. 28.  
— Page 3

### OPINION



### LONG GOODBYE

Columnist Scott Hopper prepares to embrace Valentine's Day with the reality of going to war hanging over him.  
— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FRIDAY

### VALENTINE'S EXTRAVAGANZA

See Friday's Collegian for special Valentine's Day articles, personal ads, and a holiday Cassandra and Jack.

Cassandra & Jack



what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 10

- At 4:39 p.m., Brandy N. Casey was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 11:53 p.m., Marcus Lane was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

- At 1:32 a.m., Arthur E. Leonard, 704 Ridgewood Drive, was arrested for DUI and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$1,300.
- At 7:35 a.m., a burglary to a Geo Prism was reported. Damage was \$600.
- At 8:03 a.m., Joseph Gibbs, 922 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for attempted criminal use of a financial card and driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 8:23 a.m., Joseph Gibbs, 922 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:25 p.m., William D. Leupold was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Critique Session at 3:30 today in Holtz Hall.
- Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honorary will meet at 6 tonight in Union 212.
- Arts and Sciences Ambassadors will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union 208.
- Alpha Kappa Psi new members will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306. All others meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 231. Membership fees are due, so please bring a check-book.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.
- K-State Women's Soccer Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union Recreation. For more information, contact Amanda Sweeten at 587-0112.
- K-State Rowing Association will have an all-crew meeting to discuss spring training at 8 tonight in Denison 224.

- Ichthus will meet at 8 tonight in Weber 123.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.
- Entry deadline for Intramural Wrestling and Free Throw is 5 p.m. Friday in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Chimes Junior Honorary has membership applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be third-year students and have 3.0 or higher grade point averages. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### Reno requests independent prosecutor to investigate American Indian casino

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General Janet Reno asked for an independent prosecutor Wednesday to investigate whether Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt misled Congress in connection with an American Indian casino controversy.

If a special court complies with Reno's request, it would be the first such prosecutor to be named in connection with the wide-ranging inquiries in Congress over campaign fund raising and political influence during the 1996 election.

Republicans say contributions to the Democrats might have played a role in Babbitt's decision in 1995 to reject a proposal from a group of Wisconsin American Indians for a casino. Rival American Indians who later contributed money to the Democratic Party opposed the casino — as did the local community.

But Reno made clear in her request that the special prosecutor should limit the investigation to Babbitt's testimony on the casino issue, and not delve into broader campaign finance matters.

Babbitt said he was disappointed with the decision. "If it's true that only an independent counsel can resolve a matter like this ... then I think the list of hidden costs one has to pay for public service has just grown a little longer," Babbitt said in a statement.

President Clinton expressed confidence that Babbitt would be cleared.

"I have known Bruce Babbitt for many years. He is a man of the highest integrity and dedicated public servant. I am convinced that when this matter is concluded he will be vindicated," Clinton said. "I look forward to his continuing service to the American people."

But Reno said in her request that there were reasonable grounds for further investigation by an outside prosecutor on whether Babbitt might have been untruthful to a Senate committee last October in connection with the casino decision.

#### Clinton proposes minimum wage boost; GOP wants revenue to go toward tax cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton is preparing to embrace a \$1 an hour increase in the minimum wage as

part of a legislative agenda he and congressional Democratic leaders are about to unveil, congressional aides said Wednesday.

Final details were still being hammered out, said House and Senate aides, speaking on condition of anonymity. They said Democratic leaders and Clinton were ready to endorse raising the current \$5.15 hourly minimum wage in two 50-cent increments, probably over the next two or three years.

House Republican leaders, meanwhile, returned from a three-day GOP retreat saying they would rather use the \$100 billion Clinton wants for new domestic initiatives over the next five years for tax cuts.

"We're pretty confident about the way that choice comes out" with the voters, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters.

Both parties' plans pointed to some of the highest profile battles that lay ahead in this congressional election year. Even if they are not able to prevail with legislation that becomes law, Democrats believe that pushing for a minimum wage boost — and Republicans think a campaign to cut spending — plays well with their voters.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other liberals last month proposed raising the minimum wage by \$1.50 to \$6.65 an hour by September 2000 and indexing it to inflation thereafter. Clinton endorsed raising the minimum wage in his State of the Union message last month, but did not specify how much.

His proposal would keep the White House behind an issue that Democrats believe they can use effectively in next November's election, when the entire House and one-third of the Senate face re-election.

Republicans oppose any minimum wage increase, arguing it would raise business costs and cause unemployment. But they also opposed the last one for much of 1996 before succumbing to a Democratic drive that boosted the wage floor by 90 cents — the first increase in six years.

#### Referendum repeals gay, lesbian rights law; vote receives 51 percent of Maine electorate

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine became the first state to vote to repeal a gay rights law, a move both sides said should send a message around the nation.

Tuesday's referendum brought out 31 percent of Maine's registered voters, well above the 25 percent state officials had predicted for a midwinter special election.

With 96 percent of precincts reporting, 137,903 votes, or 51 percent, favored repeal, to 129,925 votes, or 49 percent, for retaining the gay-rights law.

"Certainly, the right will feel emboldened by this, but again, I think it will definitely be a wake-up call across the country for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community," said Rebecca Isaacs, political director for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

She and other gay rights supporters said the repeal would increase pressure for a federal law. Opponents said the federal government should learn a different lesson: Stay away from special protections for homosexuals.

Ten other states and Washington, D.C., now have laws

similar to Maine's, which would have barred discrimination against gays and lesbians in employment, housing, public accommodations and credit. The states are California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

"I think you're going to continue to see these issues pop up across the country because it seems a defining issue for liberalism going into the 21st century is granting special rights based on one's sexual preferences behind closed doors," said Randy Tate, executive director of the Christian Coalition.

His group helped fund the repeal effort.

### WORLDREPORT

#### Marijuana controversy may perpetuate stereotype of snowboarders in Olympics

NAGANO, Japan — OK, was anybody really surprised when a snowboarder was stripped of his gold medal because marijuana was found in his system?

The people who put together the 1998 Winter Olympics should have expected something — anything — in allowing snowboarding to become a medal sport. It would have been hard to miss the brash, counterculture attitude of this rock 'n' roll, Generation X sport.

"If you were going to predict anything happening at the Olympics with a recreational drug, this is the sport you'd predict it in," said Art Taylor, director of youth sports at Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

"Maybe," he said, "it moved into the Olympics too quickly."

Few wanted snowboarding in the Olympics more than Ross Rebagliati, 26, a spirited Canadian with tousled blond hair, angled jaw and carefree grin — a surfer dude straight out of central casting. He won the first-ever Olympic snowboarding gold Sunday in the men's giant slalom.

Today, he finds himself at the center of the first significant controversy since the games began. Not only was marijuana residue found in his urine, but he faces the added humiliation of being sanctioned for a drug few would consider performance-enhancing.

"This will undoubtedly be tough for the sport," said Carol Anne Letheren, head of Canada's Olympic association.

Rebagliati maintains that the 17.8 nanograms per milliliter of marijuana in his system came from secondhand smoke at a going-away party last month in Canada, and that he hasn't smoked pot since last April.

"The public sort of looks at this and thinks, 'Ah — snowboarders are all wild and crazy,'" said Rob Roy, a coach for the U.S. snowboarding team. "That's not good."

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 42°  
Low: 25°

### TODAY

Warmer and partly cloudy with a light wind from the west.

### EXTENDED

Friday, Continued cloudiness with temperatures reaching the mid 50s.

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### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO EMAIL HIM AT [READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU).



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# Discount office supplier to open first Midwest store in region

GLYN STRICKLAND, JUNCTION CITY,  
WORKS ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES  
OF THE STAPLES STOREFRONT  
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. THE NEW  
STORE IS NEXT TO WAL-MART.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian



KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

An office supply store should be open by next week on Manhattan's east side.

General Manager Charlie Hayes said Staples, located north of Wal-Mart in the 600 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, should be open by Feb. 19.

Hayes said the store won't be heavily advertised or promoted until a week after its projected opening date. He said the opening date is tentative due to logistical problems at the store.

"Right now we are missing some fixtures, and it's slowing us down," he said.

Hayes said a preview party for Manhattan Chamber of Commerce members is set for Feb. 26. A grand opening sale is planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 28.

"I'm excited by the response from the community," Hayes said. "I think we will do well here and are glad to be a part of the community."

The Manhattan location was chosen as the first store in Kansas for the office supply chain. Staples,

which began in 1986, has about 700 stores located on the east and west coasts. Hayes said Staples is concentrating on expansion in the Midwest.

"Staples tends to look for communities where there is not much competition such as Office Max and Office Depot," Hayes said.

The new store employs about 30 people and is geared toward small businesses and companies, teachers, students and home businesses, he said.

The company is also geared toward its employees, Hayes said.

"You couldn't ask for a better company," he said. "They treat their employees with respect."

Ann Harts, economic development director and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said chamber members are always happy to welcome new industries and retail businesses.

"We look forward to having Staples as a community partner," Harts said.

Staples' operating hours will be 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Board makes decision without implementing all recommendations

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

After the Board of Student Publications voted to vacate Director Ron Johnson's position last week, board members and others have called for new bylaws and changes in the board's structure.

But in 1996, the board ignored recommendations by journalism professionals on how to do just that.

In fall 1996, a committee of five editors, publishers and employees of Kansas newspapers were invited by the board for advice on how best to restructure the board.

Johnson said the board had intended to assert more day-to-day control over the company's operations at the time.

"The tension that arose from that prompted the board to invite an advisory group to visit and learn more about our operation, and to make recommenda-

tions on how to improve," he said.

The list of recommendations, dated Sept. 26, 1996, includes one that would make journalism students and faculty a majority of the board's membership.

The committee also recommended that a committee of A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications faculty hire editors for the Collegian and Royal Purple yearbook. The board now makes those hiring decisions.

The proposal also suggested funding Student Publications Inc.'s computers and equipment as part of the journalism school's budget, because the student publications serve as learning tools for journalism students.

Patrick Carney, chairman of the board at the time, said the board responded to the recommendations by increasing communication with the staff of the newspaper and yearbook. He said

the board also allowed a representative from each of the newspaper, yearbook and advertising staffs to be elected to the board, instead of one representing all three.

Beyond that, Carney said the recommendations were generally unworkable. "We took from them what we would," he said, "and every idea we took passed. The ones that didn't have gone by the wayside."

Carney said the advisory committee didn't include anyone from outside the journalism field. He added that students from all majors should be adequately represented by at-large board members because 30 percent of Student Publications' budget is funded by student fees.

He said having a majority of journalism students or faculty on the board would go against the democratic process of representative government. Carney

said granting journalism faculty and students a majority would represent an academic theocracy.

"We're not talking about control or content control issues," he said. "It just wasn't workable, considering the position the board wanted to take at the time."

Howard Kessinger, editor and co-publisher of the Marysville Advocate and a member of the committee, had a different idea. He said he thought the board didn't listen to the recommendations.

"I just don't think they paid any attention to it," he said.

Kessinger, a former member of the Collegian advertising staff, said the student publications program at the University of Kansas seemed like a workable model.

Tom Eblen, news adviser for the University Daily Kansan, KU's newspa-

per, said its board consists of three students — the editor, business manager (equivalent to the Collegian advertising manager) and a Student Senate representative — and three journalism faculty.

But Eblen said the Kansan receives about 5 percent of its revenue from student fees, a much smaller proportion than K-State's.

Johnson said he isn't in favor of any source of funds that might create a conflict of interest.

While it might be argued that the Collegian is a laboratory for courses offered by the journalism school, Johnson said he isn't in favor of giving the school too much control.

"That implies content is under the jurisdiction of the school and its faculty," he said. "That should not be one of our goals."

Johnson said he views the \$374,700

in student fees this fiscal year as the price students pay for having a free student newspaper.

"I just hope that whatever happens, it becomes a neutral allocation where the source doesn't try to take advantage of the funding," he said.

Bruce Buchanan, vice president of Harris Enterprises, which publishes seven newspapers in Kansas, said it makes sense for the board to have some control over content. He said that idea is best served by allowing the board to hire the editor in chief.

As a member of the advisory committee, Buchanan said allowing students in short-term positions on the board to make long-term changes to the operation hurts the credibility of the publications.

Buchanan said he was disappointed by the board's treatment of the advisory committee's recommendations.

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Valentine's Day not about candy, expensive gifts

Saturday is the annual day of hearts, flowers and mushiness also known as Valentine's Day. Although a fair number of people might feel that this day has become one big greeting card company promotion (you know the name), it is also an excellent chance to make those around you feel good. Just because you are not romantically linked with anyone, or even if you are, there is no reason not to let certain people know they are close to your heart. Give them a little trinket, a chocolate

sucker or a new penny. Buy a box of valentines like the ones you used to give in grade school and hand them out. Remember the less obvious people. Valentine's Day is meant to celebrate love in all its meanings. Call your parents. They were the first people you ever loved, and sometimes, they like to be reminded. Surprise your sibling with a cheesy valentine. Grandparents also love to be remembered on days like this. Valentine's Day is a day that is set aside to share your warm feelings. So go

on, share them. Tell your favorite professors you really enjoy their classes and wish them a happy Valentine's Day. If you know someone who might be prone to bitterness this weekend, pass on a candy heart. The hearts have been updated for the '90s. The new ones suggest faxing and e-mailing. If you are romantically involved, be creative. Taking your special someone out to dinner on the busiest eating-out night of the year isn't nearly as sweet as cooking for each other.

Take a stroll on Lover's Lane. When else will you be living in a town that actually has a Lover's Lane? Be sweet. Be thoughtful. Be the date you always wanted to have. If you are single, get a bunch of single people together and rent "The Dirty Dozen." It's not romantic in any way and stars Telly Savalas. How anti-Valentine can you get? Even though Valentine's Day has that taint of commercialism, there is no reason to give in to it. Rise above the hype and have an old-fashioned Valentine's Day.

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## Wintertime blues

Winter Olympics leave columnist unsatisfied, annoyed

What event rolls around every four years and leaves one unsatisfied?

One can't be blamed for guessing presidential elections, but in this case I was referring to the Winter Olympics. Not that the Summer Olympics are much different from the Winter Olympics in most regards, but given my snow-sport challenged background, and the fact that it's the Winter Olympics that are currently annoying me, I'm inclined to view the Summer Olympics slightly more favorably.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**PAUL ROBBER**  
Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vlad@ksu.edu.

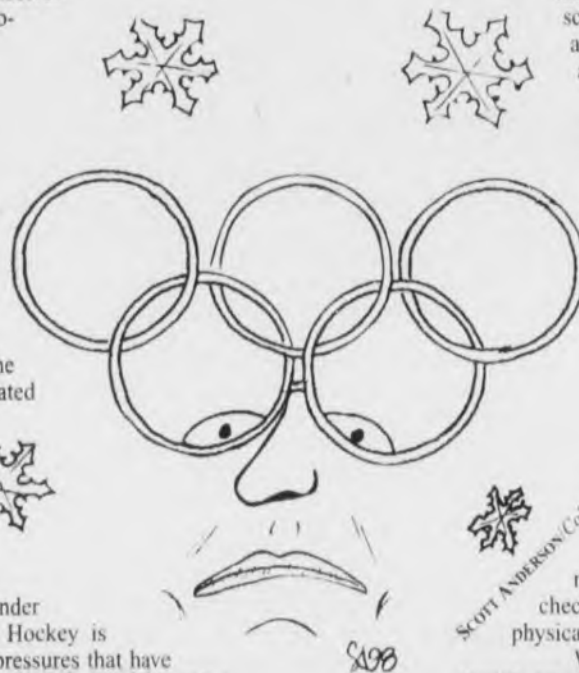
I'm annoyed by so many different factors it's really difficult to decide where to begin. On an early conciliatory note for those who are enthralled by the Olympic games, I must admit that I was impressed by the appearance of Akebono, a giant in the world of sumo wrestling, in the Opening Ceremonies. Olympic officials might have expressed worries about getting enough snow in Nagano, but that doesn't mean it's very warm over there, especially for someone wearing a glorified jockstrap.

The list of factors that contribute to my general annoyance is easily perused if presented in a sport-by-sport format. Why not start with figure skating? Although broadcasters have recently begun to capitalize on the sport of figure skating, it still stands as a sport whose main audience is mostly composed of fair-weather friends.

Few of those who find themselves glued to the tube right now, memorizing the minutiae of Tara Lipinsky's life, knew anything about her sport last week, or will even care in August.

With many of these fans, the vicarious thrill they receive when their competitor triumphs reminds one of the fans of a certain football team located one state north of here, and that's always a scary thought.

Moving to the next sport: hockey. While the men's roster for the American team is now loaded with NHL talent, one must wonder about the meaning of amateur. Hockey is simply succumbing to the same pressures that have shaped the path of many other sports, but why? Wasn't a team of American amateurs good enough to win the gold in 1980 at Lake Placid, N.Y.? While foreign countries might receive a degree of guilty pleasure by using semi-professional and professional players to field a team of ringers, the fact that



**SCOTT HOPPER**  
Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppe@ksu.edu.

the collective American consciousness doesn't allow us to accept a best effort by a team of amateurs says a lot.

The introduction of women's ice hockey adds an additional measure of gender equity to the games, but the vocabulary surrounding its introduction hardly smacks of equity. Many sources have labeled women's ice hockey as a purer form of the sport. They insist that women place more emphasis on fundamentals and finesse, compared to their male counterparts whose play is checkered with body checks and physical contact.

Which portion of the spectrum, though, represents pure hockey? Who hasn't heard the, "Last night I went to the fights and a hockey game broke out" joke? Traditionally hockey has been a physical sport. Besides, even in men's hockey, North American teams tend to play more physically than European teams, so who

decided which style of play is dirty or distorted?

Sadly enough, while the introduction of women's hockey does represent an initiative to ensure equal access to both sexes, the addition of several new sports makes one wonder if Generation X isn't considered an under-represented minority. Snowboarding is a sport? Freestyle skiing is a sport?

They both require skill and coordination, but does anyone else think it's slightly fishy that both have ascended to the status of Olympic sport in such a short time following their inception?

Curling is centuries old, and only now has it been elevated to the status of Olympic sport. (And curling, like bowling, even passes the beer test: I could drink a beer while curling, but doubt I could snowboard even when sober.) Why the rush to include snowboarding?

I'll go out on a limb and guess that the Olympic committee's decision was made much easier by the enormous sums of money associated with sports that are well-received in the American TV market.

Since the American TV market is simply so much larger in number and devotion than most countries, the American broadcast rights can be expected to demand a higher price than the broadcast rights for many other markets. Knowing this, the Olympic Organizing Committee doesn't seem afraid to risk the aura of the Olympic games in exchange for the opportunity to exploit the situation.

When one puts all these factors together, it makes me wonder what is funnier: the fact that a member of the American men's bobsled team is a professional wrestler? Or the fact that a bunch of snow monkeys can grab the national spotlight away from tensions in Iraq?

## True heroes think of others before thinking of themselves

In the course of the past six months or so, several so-called heroes and role models have been in the news.

President Clinton found himself in the middle of sex scandals.

Princess Diana's tragic death stunned the world. And good ol' Michael Jordan was busy being Michael Jordan, winning his fifth NBA championship.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**SAM FELSENFELD**  
Sam is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sam at self701@ksu.edu.

But these people, while visible in the public eye, are not really heroes — they're mistaken as heroes. In reality, they're just famous. I'll tell you about a hero, though.

He doesn't have a jump shot or a curveball or a billion dollars. He's just a hero. He can't make a good bounce pass, but he sure can do the right thing. He always has. He always will. Not to impress anybody or to be politically correct or to make money, though. He does what's right for the sake of what's right.

He served his country during the Vietnam War. He tells the truth. He's friendly to strangers. He's never hit a home run, though. He's worked hard to support his family since he was in grade school. He's had years where he spent 40 hours at work every week, came home to put 30 hours into his business, gave 20 volunteer hours serving as the treasurer of his temple, yet still made time for his family.

He's never been able to donate \$1 million out of a Nike contract to set up a charitable foundation, but he's always been concerned for those less fortunate than he is.

He's never had a garage sale because he'd rather donate excess goods to the needy. He was unemployed at one point and lived off his life savings, but he still budgeted money to give to charity.

He's very intelligent. He graduated from college and passed the certified public accountant exam when he was only 19 years old. Later, he went to law school at night and passed the bar exam, and he still found time to work, take care of his wife and play with his two toddler sons.

He's saved more than 100 lives. That's how many times he's given blood to the American Red Cross. He likes to go in about every three weeks or so. He's disappointed when he gets a cold, because they won't let him donate. Once, he was upset because he was in line to donate bone marrow, but he wasn't a close enough match.

He knows the value of an education, so he started putting money away for his two sons to go to college the month his first child was born. He put

his retirement off a good five to 10 years by fully funding his two sons' combined 10 1/2 years of college.

He'll never kick a field goal, but he'll never kick an animal, either. He's never hunted and plans his vacation around his dog. If he's out of town on business, he calls his wife. He also checks up on the dog.

He doesn't drink or smoke, and he sure doesn't touch any kind of drug besides his legally prescribed blood-pressure medication. Last weekend, at his niece's wedding, he drank a virgin Diet Coke on the rocks during cocktail hour. He's a little ashamed to admit that he once smoked a cigar when he was in the U.S. Army.

He taught his kids how to read using alphabet soup. He once drove two hours into the California desert after he got off work to watch his son's T-ball game.

He's had his share of bad luck, although he doesn't gamble. Actually, he spends a couple dollars on five-cent slots when he goes to visit his son in Las Vegas. He can afford it, though.

He was divorced twice by the time he was 40, but he kept his faith in humans. He married the woman who is his perfect match when he was 44.

Once, when his son broke his neck, he moved everything from his office into his son's hospital room so he could spend more time with him.

That same week, when his 16-year-old son was learning how to walk again and threw up all over him, he got upset.

Not because of his ruined shirt, but because his son was in pain. He can afford to live a flashy lifestyle, but he's happier keeping things simple and relaxed.

He'll give you his last piece of pizza if you really want it. He has good morals.

He doesn't cheat on his wife. He taught his sons to refrain from violence, not to steal and to respect women.

He was the official scorer for his sons' Little League teams. He never yelled at an umpire or second-guessed a coach. He stressed sportsmanship, not technique.

He once got off work because his son really wanted him to watch his football game at 3 p.m. on a Thursday afternoon.

He talks to his neighbors. He respects his mother. He calls her, too. He's never called a police officer a pig.

He doesn't judge people by their race, religion or sexual preference.

He has bad eyesight, but he has a great sense of humor. He never scored a game-winning touchdown, but he's what's right with America.

He's a hero.  
He's my dad.  
He turns 50 on Saturday.  
Happy birthday, Dad.  
Thanks for being a hero.

## U.S. invasion of Iraq could mark beginning of WWII; make upcoming Valentine's Day something special

Buy her flowers. Take him to dinner for a change. Send your high school sweetheart a card. Take advantage of this St. Valentine's Day, because although this day comes once a year and you may get another chance, for some of us it will be our last.

I have accepted the fact that I am going to war. Downsizing of the military, increased military involvement around the world, the complexity of the mission against Iraq and the non-unity of the international community are the main events that led to this conclusion. America, mighty as it thinks it is, will have a tough time mustering the forces for a land war in Iraq. They will need many reserve units.

Since he took office, President Clinton has downsized the military considerably. Yet America continues to commit large amounts of troops around the world. The active components, while fighting budget cuts, are overextending themselves to keep an impressive contingent in areas like Korea and the Middle East. The simple fact remains, we just don't have the troops we had in 1991.

To fight any type of conflict, a large amount of reserve units are going to be needed. To illustrate this point, remember how many reserve units were needed to fight in '91? Our army was at full strength then.

The primary mission is to destroy Iraq's capability to manufacture weapons of mass destruction. We could do this with air power, but who says we won't have to come back in a

couple years to do it again? As it is, this has been an ongoing conflict since '91. The real mission is to oust the dictatorship. To do that requires a huge commitment of units to the area. It requires a land war.

The build-up you see now is just the beginning. Many more soldiers will soon be on their way to the Middle East. Mark my words.

A more troubling turn of events is the non-unity of the international coalition. Britain has committed troops, but they have always backed the United States. They seem like that little dog urging the United States to go forward, "Come on, Spike." Canada and Australia recently have backed the United States, but with no real troops. They don't want to fight, just watch from the sidelines. The bulk of this burden falls on the United States, as it always has.

When Russian President Boris Yeltsin warns this could erupt into World War III, we should listen. Easily it could. China, with the world's largest army, opposes an attack on Iraq. North Korea, enduring severe economic hardship, runs with China. Both are not on good terms with the United States. It would be an opportune time to invade South Korea if a war erupted in the Middle East.

I am not against controlling Saddam Hussein. I think a military deterrent against Iraq might be necessary. However, if we are going to be involved in conflicts around the world, we should stop downsizing the military. Give our troops the money and means to fight.

On this Valentine's Day, treat your loved ones right. In the coming months, many will leave for the Middle East. As with any conflict, some will not come home.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

## READERSWrite

### Collegian news coverage questioned by reader

Editor,  
Chris Dean wrote on Monday about how hard the Collegian is trying not to be biased in its coverage of the dismissal of Ron Johnson.

Bias comes not only in the words a newspaper chooses to print, but also in what a newspaper chooses to print and how it is printed.

In the latter two cases, the Collegian has shown bias in the extreme.

As if the well-being of the campus community is dependent upon whether Ron Johnson is dismissed, the Collegian has dedicated quite a few days and lots of front page space to this event.

In addition, the newspaper has printed an extraordinary number of letters to the editor about the Ron Johnson affair. Wednesday's newspaper even had a front page story about how many people wrote in support of Ron Johnson.

Since I arrived at K-State, I've heard of

many similar stories of people's jobs on the line, which had equal or greater importance than that of Ron Johnson's, yet these stories got little or no press coverage. I guess if it involves departments outside of journalism, then it is not worth writing about. I get the impression the members of the Collegian staff think that Kedzie Hall is at the center of the universe and that all other matter and energy revolves around them.

David Levin  
Department of Entomology



## Veterinarians release bobcat

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Plans were made to release Willie on Wednesday near the site where he was found. But before returning Willie into his natural habitat, he was anesthetized and more X-rays were taken to ensure that his leg had healed properly.

Geels said he thought the young bobcat was ready for liberation.

"The joint surface was well aligned," he said. "It's not 100-percent healed but we feel comfortable it will go ahead and heal."

Roush said he agreed, adding that the elbow felt smooth. After some final X-rays, Willie was released Wednesday afternoon.

Morales was pleased with the recovery of this particular patient. She that not all wild animal surgeries have such a positive outcome.

"This was one of the happy endings. The best part of the wildlife program is when you can do something like this," she said.

## Speaker compares building forms, styles

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Frampton took this another step, comparing this reliance on the basic knot as the basis for structural connections even in contemporary architecture or in the interwoven masonry buildings of Frank Lloyd Wright, who Frampton said, referred to himself as a weaver.

In Frampton's view, buildings can be a subtle balance of heavy and light-weight forms — the way a heavy concrete foundation ties to the ground and a light wood roof floats skyward.

Throughout his lecture, Frampton repeatedly illustrated how building techniques only subtly change throughout history.

He found ways of connecting the elaborate stonework columns and arches supporting vaults in a Gothic cathedral to the elegant iron work found in late 19th-century buildings.

He compared the core form, or main structural elements of a building, to the art form, or applied surface detail. The

classic example for Frampton is the Greek Ionic fluted column, a rather abstract structure of cylinders given meaning with fluting, which reinforces its structural nature.

Among his many positions and honors, Frampton has taught at Princeton University and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1975. Although he has written extensively in periodicals, he's published books such as "Modern Architecture: A Critical History" and 1995's "American Masterworks."

Frampton reserved much of his criticism for the recent wave of media about the effects of the Internet and mass culture on architecture.


"Images and media dominate the

world stage," Frampton said. "We are increasingly bombarded by images. There has been this marked tendency to reduce architecture to nothing but images."

Frampton said humans see in corporeal metaphors.

"Architecture is not just experienced optically, but by the body and tactile senses as much as it is by the eyes," Frampton said.

Frampton's way of thinking and connecting, not just seeing, makes for the least superficial of architectural theory. He does not merely utilize past theorists for reinforcing his own selective views, but expounds on arguments that date to antiquity in both rationale and appropriateness.



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# Washed out

The K-State baseball team's game yesterday was rained out against Missouri Western. It has been rescheduled for today. See Friday's Collegian for complete coverage.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

"I HOPE FIVE TO 10 YEARS FROM NOW, IF I'M STILL ABLE TO PLAY GOLF, THE PGA TOUR WILL LEAN BACK AND SCRATCH THEIR HEADS AND SAY, 'WHY DID WE FIGHT THIS GUY?'"

CASEY MARTIN, who won a lawsuit Wednesday allowing him to play on the PGA Tour with the assistance of a golf cart

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Federal judge rules in golfer's favor; player is allowed to use golf cart

EUGENE, Ore. — A judge ruled Wednesday that Casey Martin can ride a golf cart on the PGA Tour, a landmark victory in the first case invoking federal disabilities laws to compete in a professional sport.

When U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin announced his ruling, Martin smiled slightly, nodded his head while looking at his parents, then turned to his lawyers and said: "We won."

Coffin ruled that a golf course during a tournament is a place of public accommodation under the federal Americans With Disabilities Act.

He said Martin's lawyers proved the 25-year-old golfer is disabled and entitled to a reasonable accommodation — which would include a cart.

Martin's lawsuit sought to force the PGA Tour to accommodate his rare circulatory disorder that makes it painful and even dangerous to walk. His doctors say too much stress on his withered right leg could cause it to break, and might force amputation.

Coffin said the PGA Tour had failed to meet the burden of proof on its contention that allowing Martin to ride a cart would fundamentally alter the sport.

Tour officials contended giving Martin a cart would not only give him an unfair advantage, but also would take away the fundamental aspect of athleticism and stamina that walking brings to top-flight tournament golf.

### Kansas basketball recruit taking 2nd look at offer from UCLA Bruins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — High school basketball star JoRon Rush of Kansas City's Pembroke Hill is having second thoughts about going to the University of Kansas.

Rush said in November that he wanted to sign with the Jayhawks during the early signing period, but held off at his mother's request.

Now, however, he's reconsidering the situation, and is in more frequent contact with UCLA than Kansas.

Rush indicates concern about playing time at Kansas because Coach Roy Williams tends to substitute freely. He thinks he'd get less time as a freshman if Kansas star Paul Pierce returns for his senior year.

"Roy substitutes too much for me, but I still might want to go there," Rush said Tuesday night. "I really don't know what I'm going to do. I haven't talked to him (Williams) lately, and I talk to UCLA about every two weeks."

"I'll probably just make a decision when it's time to sign."

## OLYMPICS UPDATE

### Medal Race

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	3	4	4	11
Norway	2	1	3	6
Austria	0	2	4	6
Russia	3	2	0	5
Finland	2	1	2	5
Italy	0	3	1	4
Japan	2	1	0	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
United States	2	0	0	2
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1

### HELLO, DAHLIE

Bjorn Dahlie of Norway won a record sixth gold medal in the men's 10-kilometer cross country race. No other man has won so many Winter Olympic titles.

### WAITING FOR WORD ON DRUGS

Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati waited to hear a decision on an appeal of a positive drug test for marijuana that stripped him of his giant slalom gold medal. It was the first drug case of the games.

### WEATHER BLUES

The Olympics are wet again. Snow and sleet hit the mountains, with rain and high winds forecast for later. Rain was expected in Nagano, too, with a high of 48 degrees.

### ALPINE SKIING

Picabo Street did it again, and one better this time. Street, the surprising silver medalist in downhill four years ago, got the gold this time in the women's super-G.

### ICE HOCKEY

The United States beat Finland 4-2 to move one victory closer to a meeting of undefeated women's hockey teams with Canada. The Canadians won, too, 5-3 over Sweden.

### LUGE

Silke Kraushaar beat German teammate Barbara Niedernhuber by two-thousandths of a second, the closest Olympic luge race ever. Erin Warren of Winchester, Mass., was sixth.

### SKI JUMPING

Jani Soininen of Finland won the 90-meter ski jump before more than 65,000 fans, who were disappointed when favorite Masahiko Harada of Japan finished fifth.

### SPEEDSKATING

Jennifer Rodriguez of Miami set an Olympic record in the women's 3,000 meters, but it wasn't enough for a medal. Rodriguez finished fourth, seeing her record topped three times, as Gunda Niemann-Stirnemann led a German medals sweep.

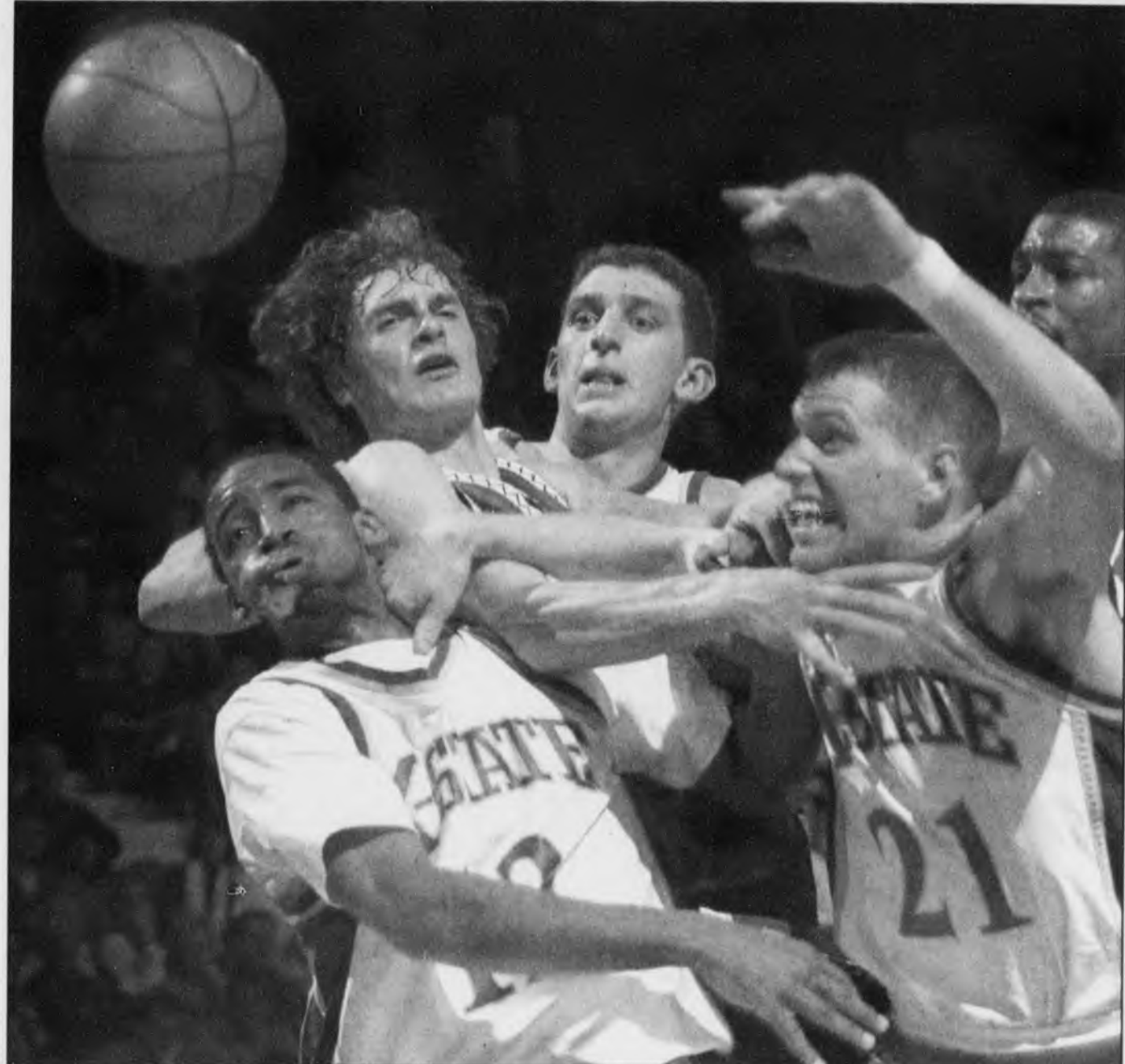
### NAGANO NUGGET

The Olympics pride themselves as a showcase of the best, but the world's best snowboarder isn't here. Terje Haakonsen of Norway stayed away to protest the way the games are run.

### QUOTEBOOK

"Rules are rules. You've got to follow them. It's very surprising to see an athlete busted for that." Figure skater Michelle Kwan, on the marijuana case of snowboarder Ross Rebagliati.

# MANNY-HANDLED



AYOME MAY (BOTTOM LEFT), SHAWN RHODES (MIDDLE) AND AARON SWARTZENDRUBER (RIGHT) BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF THE BASKETBALL WITH TEXAS' LUKE AXTELL (TOP LEFT) DURING SECOND-HALF ACTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM.

## Victory keeps K-State undefeated at home



### K-State 83

**Dies** 25 pts., 5 reb., 2 blocks, 1 steal  
**Reid** 7 pts., 2 reb.  
**Rhodes** 13 pts., 12 reb., 2 assists  
**Swartzendruber** 13 pts., 5 reb., 5 assists  
**Davis** 4 pts., 4 reb., 7 assists, 1 steal  
**Vasiljevic** 5 pts., 1 assist, 1 steal  
**Griffin** 3 pts., 2 reb., 3 assists, 1 steal  
**May** 2 pts., 5 reb., 3 assists  
**McCollough** 3 pts., 1 reb.  
**Sims** 8 pts., 3 reb., 1 steal

### Texas 79

**Muoneke** 2 pts., 1 reb., 2 steals  
**Clack** 19 pts., 8 reb., 5 assists, 1 block, 4 steals  
**Mihm** 18 pts., 10 reb., 2 assists, 1 block  
**Vazquez** 5 pts., 6 reb., 2 assists  
**Axtell** 13 pts., 7 reb., 2 assists, 1 steal  
**Perryman** 9 pts., 1 assist  
**Smith** 5 pts., 4 reb., 2 assists, 1 steal  
**Clark** 8 pts., 2 reb.

TODD STEWART Collegian

### SUN DEE MILLS

Kansas State Collegian

Like any good roller coaster, the Wildcats game vs. Texas had twists, turns and surprises. Coach Tom Asbury considered the Cats riding without a seat belt at times in the 83-79 victory.

"They're just dangerous," Asbury said. "We don't match up well with them. We were just lucky to get a win."

The Cats jumped out to a 10-3 lead early, a characteristic that appeared throughout the game. But the inside shooting of Longhorn center Chris Mihm combined with the perimeter shooting of guards Brandy Perryman and Luke Axtell provided problems at every turn.

"We'd get up 12 or 13 and then we'd let them get a couple of good looks," junior Cat center Shawn Rhodes said. "We'd just have a defensive breakdown."

The teams traded the lead until the Cats took a seven-point lead as they wrapped up the first half. But Mihm and Longhorn forward Kris Clack cut the lead to three at the top of the second half.

"As young as they are, it would have been good if we'd gotten them down 15 to 18 points," Asbury said. "But when they're only down eight to 12, the shooting of Axtell and Perryman lets them back in a little bit."

Axtell, who leads the Big 12 in three-point shooting percentage at 45 percent, was kept to one-of-three from behind the arc. Cat senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber had the difficult task of guarding the 6-foot-

9-inch guard.

"We just tried to deny him the ball," Swartzendruber, who stands at 6 feet 1 inch, said. "When he's 6-9 and playing shooting guard, he can just shoot right over the top of you. He's got the green light to shoot, and it keeps them in the game."

Axtell was four-of-10 from the field, but a perfect four-of-four from the foul line, helping propel the Longhorns to their 83-percent free-throw shooting for the game. Three of six Longhorns were flawless from the charity stripe, and Clack was 13-of-15 from there.

Five of the 10 Cats who shot were perfect from the free-throw line, but Asbury said the Cats gained no advantage from this point.

"We shot the heck out of it," he said. "We shot free throws extremely well — 78 percent — but the problem is that they're 83 percent."

As the game wound down, four Longhorns were on the line in the last three minutes. Junior Cat forward Manny Dies fouled Clack on a last-minute three-point attempt, and Clack converted on two of the three shots.

Rhodes recorded his seventh double-double of the season with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Dies tipped in a game-high 25 points, most with his back to the basket and two defenders in his face.

"He's making big plays for us when we need them," Swartzendruber said. "He just keeps getting better and better as the season goes on."



STEVE HERBERT Collegian

MANNY DIES SCREAMS AFTER PICKING UP HIS FOURTH FOUL LATE IN THE SECOND HALF OF WEDNESDAY'S GAME AGAINST TEXAS IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. THE CATS BEAT THE LONGHORNS 83-79.

## Dies overpowers freshman, leads Cats to 83-79 win

### JOEL WHITE

Kansas State Collegian

Power met finesse in Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night — and power won.

K-State forward Manny Dies muscled his way to 25 points and five rebounds while Texas center Chris Mihm exhibited a soft shooting touch in an 18-point, 10-rebound effort.

K-State coach Tom Asbury was reluctant to answer when asked if Dies, a junior, taught the freshman Mihm any lessons in K-State's 83-79 win.

"Probably, we could play them again in the tournament, so I certainly don't want to make a statement about what we did to who," Asbury said.

The Longhorns' size inside seemed to be no problem for Dies.

He played a powerful inside game, continuously posting up Mihm and breaking through double teams to pour in baskets. He made 10-of-15 from the field and five-of-five from the free-throw line.

"They've got so many big guys, they've got a 6-foot-9-inch guard on the help side, that creates a lot of trouble," Cat forward Shawn Rhodes said.

While Dies was powering his way to points, the 7-foot tall Mihm used a graceful touch and shot over the Cats.

Rhodes, who scored 13 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, took most of the blame for Mihm's offensive production.

"I was probably guarding Mihm more than Manny, and I don't feel like I did a good job on him," Rhodes said.

Although Dies' power was a key to the Cats' win, his aggressiveness almost did the Wildcats in. With 41 seconds remaining in the game and the Cats ahead 79-75, Dies fouled Texas forward Kris Clack on a three-point shot. Clack made two of the three ensuing foul shots, cutting the Cats' lead to two.

Asbury said he cannot blame Dies for going for the block.

"With Manny and with a couple of other guys that can block a shot, I can live with it," Asbury said.

"Some of Manny's other decisions were far more questionable than that."

Dies quickly redeemed himself.

With 20 seconds on the clock, Dies received a pass from Cat guard Chris Griffin and dunked it, giving the Cats a four-point lead.

Ten seconds later, Dies blocked Texas guard Bernard Smith's shot, and Cat guard Aaron Swartzendruber picked up the loose ball to seal the victory.

## Athletic failure at Olympics needs to be kept in perspective

Failure sucks. It's a common bond you share with the person sitting next to you, that professor droning on, as well as athletes all over the world.

We've all failed. In a class, at work, in a personal relationship or in competition, failure is a daily occurrence.

When it hits, no one can convince you that you'll overcome it. Failure shrinks your world. You think, "Everybody knows I flunked algebra. Everyone knows I screwed up at work. Everyone knows my significant other broke up with me."

But apply this to Olympic athletics for a second.

Imagine that heart-wrenching, humiliating breakup scene. Now put it on television before a panel of judges and a CBS worldwide viewing audience of 2 billion people with Jim Nantz commenting.

NANTZ: "You told him how you felt. He stared blankly at you. How do you feel about the 5.7 the judges gave you in communication style?"

YOU: "Well, I thought my execution

was right on. With him saying nothing, I felt I deserved a 6.0. But the result is the same — we'll still break up."

NANTZ: "It's all over now. How do you feel?"

YOU: "You're not going to make me cry on national television, Jim."

Puts things in perspective, doesn't it? Nagano, Japan, is host to the 1998 Winter Olympics. Although the Winter Olympics are always overshadowed by Big Brother Summer, skiing, skating and for the first time, snowboarding, are being watched by millions.

Most of us will catch a minute or two of the action. Most of the athletes will be people you've never heard of.

But fame is not why these athletes compete.

In one of my first interviews with an athlete for one of my first sports articles, K-State Olympic high-jumper Ed Broxterman gave me one of the best quotes I've gotten from an athlete to date (thanks, Ed).

He said, "Olympians tend to be more focused, more energetic, more human than professional athletes. We don't do it for the fame and fortune. We only do it

for the dream."

When Olympic athletes fail, dreams are shattered.

When Green Bay loses the Super Bowl, or Michael Jordan misses the game-winning jumper (OK, that never happens), or Tiger Woods goes into the clubhouse over par, sure, that's failure. But they still go home with a fat paycheck.

Only 204 of the about 2,500 Olympians in Nagano will take home a medal. For every 100 athletes, only three will receive a gold one. And an incredible 92 percent will go home empty-handed.

Staggering statistics, considering the years of blood, sweat and icy hot each athlete puts into achieving the Olympic dream.

Even with the changing rules allowing pros to compete in certain events, the Olympics remain the purest form of competition in sports.

These athletes compete with two goals in mind — achieving personal success and making their countries proud.

But why? Why do the 92 percent go through tireless training and annoying aches and pains, knowing their chance of

taking home a gold is so slim?

Because maybe Michelle Kwan will miss that triple Lutz. Maybe Alberto Tomba's ski will pop off. Maybe the bus carrying the Canadian hockey team will get lost on the way to the rink.

Then, the drama begins.

Through some person's failure, another person succeeds. Twisted, but true. When your significant others end things, they've gotten something they wanted. They're happy now. Even if, for a while, you're not.

When we fail, we still succeed at some level.

Flunking a test shows us that we need to seek help. With help, we can become successful.

So, when the four-man luge competition is on television, watch for a minute. Even if you have no clue as to what's going on.

Give the unknowns their 15 minutes in the spotlight — their chance to succeed or fail.

They've earned it.

Just be thankful that when we fail, it doesn't show up as a 25 share in the Nielsen ratings.

### VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at [sundeem@ksu.edu](mailto:sundeem@ksu.edu).

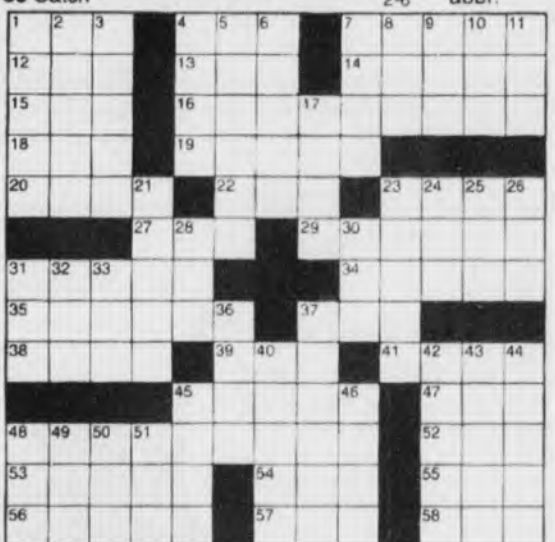


## DAILY crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Bruce Wayne's inspiration  
4 Tucker's partner?  
7 Farm output  
12 Mr. Baba Sapporo sash  
14 "Monopoly" purchase  
15 Blue  
16 Hollywood pooch  
18 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"  
19 A cube has 12  
20 Incurable illness?  
22 A billion years  
23 Donaldson and Kinison  
27 Shade source  
29 African antelope  
31 Worship  
34 Oliver Warbucks  
35 Yogi Bear's pal  
37 Fashionable, plus  
38 Catch

**DOWN**  
2 "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" setting  
3 Re ocean motion  
4 The death of the party?  
5 There too  
6 Five in a row  
7 Greek X's  
8 Director Howard  
9 Formerly chic  
10 Omega preceder  
11 D.C. VIP  
12 See to point suffix  
13 Chaplin chapeau  
14 Rudimen- tary  
15 Solution time: 25 mins.  
16 REC EAST SLAB  
17 ALIA DIOR COLA  
18 TIMCOURRY ONES  
19 PIACTIMRICE  
20 MOANED TAI  
21 ALI DUG ENDOW  
22 SIGH CUT GIVE  
23 HONED MOT SET  
24 AUK ORGANS  
25 TIMREID EEL  
26 OBIT TIM ALLEN  
27 BIKE EMI OVA  
28 EDEN SEXY WEB  
29 Yesterday's answer  
30 2-6



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B Y E G M I O U C O Y D E O  
N I C M N G Q K I D K Q I T D O  
K I O M B N B I A A G M B Z T  
O U I E O D Z I C T I

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF HE'S NOT PLAYING, THE GOLFER USUALLY FEELS HE'S ONLY PUTTERING ALONG.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals F

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Publicity stunt in free-speech zone features cast of 'Goodnight Desdemona' to increase turnout

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

The curtain goes up at 8 tonight for the opening performance of

"Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet," in Nichols Theatre, following an attempt by the theater department to publicize the show.

They distributed fliers for a mock protest in the free-speech zone that the cast and crew of "Goodnight Desdemona" hope will boost audience turnout for the performance.

She has everyone up in arms by touching Shakespeare improperly, which sparked the idea for this fake demonstration," Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance said.

Professor Ledbelly, played by Shelley Befort, finds herself in the middle of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello," through a rather interesting twist of fate.

"My character is not written in, so she has to find her place in the play that is going on around her. There is a lot of confronting of stereotypes. When she falls through the wastebasket into one of the plays, she is fighting the stereotypes of the characters in her mind. She finds out that Juliet isn't really sweet and innocent at all," Befort said.

The play will also incorporate a sword fight, which is not uncommon when dealing with works by Shakespeare.

"As many people know, in various Shakespearean plays there are sword fights and scenes requiring them. With the tie-in to 'Romeo and Juliet' it needed to be included. We had a student studying it, who also choreographed the pieces. It's really funny because the play is a comic interpretation," Maullar said.

### Showtimes for "Desdemona:"

"Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet," Feb. 12-14 and 18-21; 8 p.m.; Nichols Theatre; tickets at McCain Box Office — noon-6 p.m.; 532-6428.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

NATASHA ALFORD, JUNIOR IN THEATER, STANDS OUTSIDE THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION IN THE FREE-SPEECH ZONE PASSING OUT COPIES OF "THE DAILY INQUIRER" ON WEDNESDAY. ALFORD WILL BE PORTRAYING JULIET IN "GOODNIGHT DESDEMONA, GOOD MORNING JULIET" WHICH OPENS TONIGHT IN NICHOLS THEATRE.

## Benefit reception to honor alumnus, raise money for scholarships

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

While coming of age in the early 1930s in Kansas City, Kan., Matt Betton would drive into Missouri to swing clubs on the weekends in the city's celebrated 18th and Vine district.

"I jammed a lot of times with Count Basic," said Betton, a Manhattan resident and 1938 K-State graduate in music education. "Down on 18th Street at 3 o'clock in the morning — that was a great era. You had to have quite a bit of experience jamming because if you didn't know where you were in the music, you didn't get invited back."

Betton will be honored Friday evening with an invitation-only reception sponsored by President Jon Wefald and Ruth Ann Wefald at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The reception benefits the Matt Betton Jazz Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to prospective jazz students. The benefit will feature Jon Faddis, who performs on Saturday, the K-State Jazz Quintet and Willie Hill, the president-elect of the International Association of Jazz Educators, an organization Betton helped found.

Looking back at his years in the Kansas

City scene (he was awarded a key to the city in 1983), Betton becomes a bit nostalgic for times when jazz was revolutionary — a time when young people flocked to hear its unrestricted sound. A music of freedom, as Betton puts it. Although he hasn't visited the new 18th and Vine jazz museum, he doesn't have to see it to know what it looks like.

"I feel like I own it, I've been down there so much," Betton said. "It is the center of the Kansas City style."

Betton said the heyday of the Kansas City scene fizzled after Tom Pendergast, a political boss, was stopped from "running"

the city, however corrupt. After that, the unions took over and prohibited jazz musicians from sitting in on unpaid jam sessions during all hours of the night.

"It was really a phenomena," Betton recalled. "The club owners would hire a piano player. By 9:30 p.m., there would be a bass player and a drummer. By midnight, they'd have a whole band."

After coming to K-State in 1933, he immediately established his band, which lasted until 1963, while simultaneously putting several musicians through college. In 1940, the Matt Betton Orchestra was

See JAZZ DIRECTOR, Page 10

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

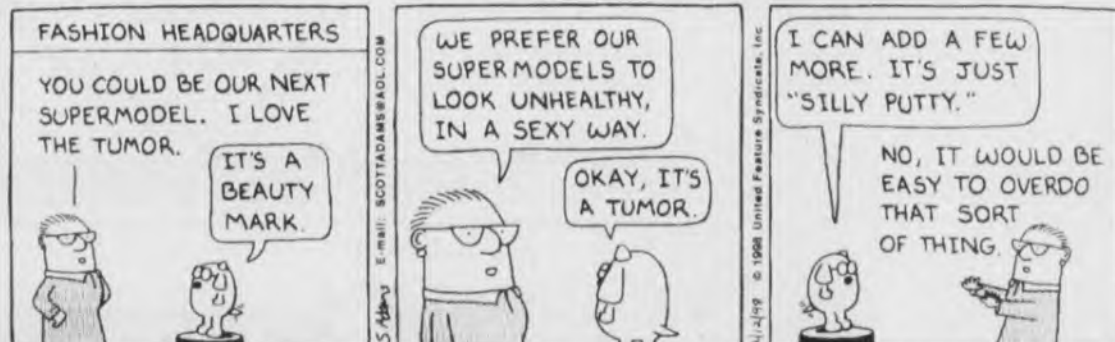
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**Kevin Saunders**  
THURSDAY, FEB. 12  
2:30 TO 3:15 P.M., FORUM HALL

A K-State graduate and world champion wheelchair athlete, Kevin is a former Best All Around Wheelchair Athlete in the World and gold medal winner in the pentathlon at the 1992 Paralympics, Barcelona, Spain. He is also a 1988 bronze medalist in wheelchair racing at Seoul, Korea. Kevin won four medals at the 1990 Pan American Games and was a gold medalist at the 1990 World Track and Field Championships. Kevin now speaks at colleges, associations, and some Fortune-500 companies and serves as the only disabled person on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

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## High school leaders to learn new skills

### ► K-STATE CONFERENCE TO TEACH STUDENTS LEADERSHIP METHODS.

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

High school leaders from across Kansas will learn how to be better leaders Thursday at a leadership conference in the K-State Student Union.

In the past, Student Governing Association, Union Program Council and other groups have organized the Kansas High School Leadership Conference, which is in its 10th year.

Now it is in the hands of the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs and Blue Key National Honorary. About 300 students from 60 high schools are attending the conference.

"The numbers are lower now than when the conference was first started, but they are consistent with the past few years," said Ryan Kerschen, coordinator for Blue Key and senior in chemistry.

The students will attend sessions in the morning.

"When they arrive they have options of what sessions to go to. There are different topics related to leadership such as time management, getting involved in college and conflict management," said Amy Donahy, president of Blue Key and senior in English.

All of the sessions are being conducted by K-State faculty or students. Donahy said the conference benefits

the high school students that attend.

"They benefit both by the content of the sessions, and they are also receiving a resource packet on different leadership topics," Donahy said. "It is also a motivational experience."

After the sessions, students will have lunch while listening to Coach Bill Snyder speak. Following lunch, there will be breakout sessions where students can sit down and discuss problems and solutions with other Kansas leaders.

The day ends in Forum Hall at 2:30 p.m. with the keynote speaker, Kevin Saunders.

Saunders is the former Best All Around Wheelchair Athlete in the World. He was a gold medal winner in the pentathlon at the 1992 Paralympics and a bronze medalist in wheelchair racing in 1988.

He won four medals at the 1990 Pan American Games and a gold medal in 1990 at the World Track and Field Championships.

Saunders speaks to various groups and organizations and serves on the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"He is a phenomenal model of service leadership, and he is a model of never say die. Kind of like the Nike ad, 'Just do it,'" Susan Scott, adviser to Blue Key, said.

"You know, we are inviting all the college campus because I think he's got good messages, not just for high school students, but they are relevant to anybody."

## Kansas driver's license requirements might be changed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A bill requiring Kansans getting their first drivers' licenses to complete a drug and alcohol education course ran into problems Wednesday in a Senate committee.

Sponsoring Sen. Larry Salmans, R-Hanston, agreed his bill faces an uphill battle in the Transportation and Tourism Committee but said he wasn't ready to call it quits.

Under the bill, a first-time license applicant must complete a four-hour education course on drug and alcohol abuse taught by a state-certified drug and alcohol counselor.

The applicant would have to present a certificate showing completion of the program, which could cost up to \$35, before being issued a license.

In Kansas, a person can get a learner's permit or a farm license at age 14 and an unrestricted license at age 16. There are 30,000 new drivers each year in the state, and some 1.8 million Kansans are licensed to drive.

Chairman Ben Vidricksen was unable to get a second on a motion to endorse the bill, forcing him to adjourn the committee meeting.

He said the bill would be brought back up for consideration at a later date, perhaps next week.

"The bill's in trouble, no question about it," Vidricksen, R-Salina, said. "I think some people saw it as setting up another level of bureaucracy, another roadblock."

Gene Johnson, lobbyist for Alcohol Safety Action Project coordinators, who backs the bill, agreed.

"People are against making things mandatory," Johnson said. "But they

don't look at the big picture, in that it's educational."

Vidricksen, who supports the bill, said he feels something can be worked out to get the measure advanced to the Senate for debate.

"Anything we do to make them jump through another hoop and learn responsibility is good," the chairman said of the teen drivers.

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New York Newsday

Presented with the support of the  
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**Call McCain at 785-532-6428**

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

K Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional funding provided by the  
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**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.

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**GOT A project?** Need a piece of steel, brass, or aluminum? Custom Cut Metal. 2501 Stag Hill Road. 537-0441.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

**MAKE UP TO \$2000** in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) Needed for marketing project. Call Dennis at (800)357-9009.

**Mr. P's Party Outlet**

**Valentine's Day WE DELIVER!**

**Order Now 776-7547**

**SCUBA DIVE:** Learn to dive or take an advanced class from the only PADI approved dive shop in the area. Classes now forming. earn college credit. For information call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

**VALENTINE'S DAY** deliveries ORDER NOW! Mr. P's Party Outlet. 776-7547.

**Let us be your advertising tool.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classified Advertising 103 Kedzie 532-6555

### 020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** BASEBALL cap in Seaton 132. Call to claim. 587-9498.

**LOST:** WOMEN'S gold bracelet style; rope link, elongated link alternating. If found please call (785)770-9804.

**HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, na-

**tional origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**NEXT TO KSU.** Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Now to until July, \$350-\$400, for August, \$490 per month 539-2482.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit.

**"Stay In Class At the University"**

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing 539-0500**

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Rent negotiable. Feb. 14- May 16. 537-6257.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**10K SPACIOUS** two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. 539-2536.

**AVAILABLE ONE,** two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

**BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM** with study townhome located at 2530 Candelest. Washer/dryer

and microwave included. Mid \$700's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**FREE CABLE**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**CAMPUS CREST** Apartments- Four-bedroom unit located at 1620 McCain Lane. Low rates and short-term lease encouraged. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CLOSETO CAMPUS!** One-bedroom located at 1941 College Heights. Water and trash paid. Low \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** located in the "heart" of Aggieville at 1222 Laramie. Low \$300's, all bills paid. PETS ALLOWED. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths,

personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat. \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**Full Pre-leasing Specials**  
February Only  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available June 1. 1814 Hunting, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Two-bedroom, bills paid. 1934 Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message, 537-1566.

**FOR RENT!** Three-bedroom completely remodeled basement apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Must see to appreciate. Immediate possession or June lease. Call (785)336-3761 for appointment.

**FOR RENT.** Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas paid. Low electricity bills. Close to



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

9

campus. February free. 587-8876.

**Spacious  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest  
Apartments**  
**539-7961**

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

**Fall Leases  
Now Available!**  
Large 2-Bedrooms  
SANDSTONE APTS.  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
114 FREMONT  
Hill  
Investment  
537-9064

LIVE IN the historic Wareham. One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz. Low \$400's. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**NOW LEASING.** One to three-bedroom apartments/houses near KSU, \$225 to \$650. **Alliance Property Management** 539-4357.

**WOODWAY  
APARTMENTS**  
**STOP!**  
**DO NOT  
RENT  
AN APARTMENT  
UNTIL YOU  
CONSIDER THIS!**  
• Sparkling swimming pool  
• Spacious decks/patios  
• Avail. June 5 Aug. 6  
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher  
• On site laundry facilities  
• Economical gas heat  
1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM \$530, \$540  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856  
Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**Now Available!**  
Two Bedroom - \$350  
Studio - \$175  
Call 537-2332  
**Wildcat Property  
Management**

ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/month. Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

SHARP THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths. Fully modern kitchen. Low utilities. August 1 possession. \$200 each. 537-7087.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located in quiet complex at 1026 Osage. On-site laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 2303 Anderson. Share washer/dryer and garage with upstairs tenants. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**NOW LEASING  
Apartments for  
FEBRUARY '98**

**1-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Bluemont  
1854 Claflin  
925 Denison

**2-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth

**SPECIAL RATES &  
SHORT-TERM LEASE  
AVAILABLE**

**776-3804**  
Call for More Information

**McCullough Development**  
Call 537-2096

**http://www.mdiproperties.com**

**120**

**For Rent-  
Houses**

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinkers. No pets please. 539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

TWO, FOUR-BEDROOM houses near Aggieville, one block from campus, \$1000. Two-bedroom house, nice roomy kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$500. 539-0590.

**145**

**Roommate  
Wanted**

\$175/ MONTH, all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom home for spring and/or fall semester. Call 776-3130.

FEMALE/ TO share house \$150/ month, one-fourth utilities, walk to campus, washer/ dryer, garage, other perks. Call 565-0752.

FIRST MONTH free. Non-smoking female. Own room in five-bedroom townhouse with washer/ dryer. Rent \$172/ month. Utilities \$30- \$40. Call Lisa 776-1212 evenings.

GREAT ROOM in house for rent, own bathroom, female please. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher etc. Jill 537-3859.

MALE OR female roommate for nice apartment, 100 feet from campus. \$230 a month. 539-3132.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

NICE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share a nice two-bedroom house. All utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioner. 537-0881.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

ONE BEDROOM in four-bedroom/ two bathroom house with washer and dryer. One block from campus. \$225 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)494-2817.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. \$180/ month plus one-half of utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

**150**

**Sublease**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Closest to campus, one-bedroom of four. Platt Street apartments. \$250 negotiable. 776-4268.

MALE ROOMMATE, needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment at 1212 Bluemont. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$255 per month plus utilities. 587-8424.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Spacious. Very close to campus. Call 587-0575.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**

**Stable/  
Pasture**

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

**Resume/  
Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

**Child Care**

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250**

**Automotive  
Repair**

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**300**

**EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisement.

**310**

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**ments in the Employment/Career classification.** Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

\$1500 BY Spring Break and a lot more after go 1st class in 1998. 1(888)282-7578.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airlaid Food, lodgings! Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57681.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**CAMP JOBS!!!** Camp Birchwood for girls, one of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (english and western), Sailing/ windsurfing or tennis. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application or to schedule an interview call (800)451-5270 or check us out online at www.campbirchwood.com

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING instructor. Part-time evenings to teach Basic Programming, C++ Programming, BS required, MS preferred in computer programming or engineering subject. Mail resume to Topeka Technical College, 1620 NW Gage Blvd. Topeka, KS 66618. Fax to (785)235-6745.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbac@att.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah'buhssee) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS-** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED.** Part-time weekend and evenings. Apply in person at Chinese Chef restaurant 2704 Anderson Ave.

**IN HOUSE courier.** Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 to 6 p.m. Transport of specimens and reports to physicians and clients. Contact Matt Birney, 539-5363.

**KAW VALLEY Greenhouses** is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call between 4:30 - 5p.m. Monday through Friday at 776-8585.

**KSU STUDENT help needed.** Duties include grading and thinning tree seedlings and packing for shipping. MUST be able to work four hour blocks, 8:00 to 12:00 and/ or 1:00 to 5:00. \$5.15/ hour. Jobs begin in March but apply now at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Road.

**KSU STUDENT help needed.** Mechanical, electrical or construction background required. Start immediately. Flexible hours. Summer employment available. Positions available on Manhattan or Salina Campuses. Join the National Gas Machinery Laboratory team. Send e-mail to brentano@ksu.edu about the Manhattan positions or contact Monty Root at (785)826-2663 on the Salina campus.

**LOOKING FOR** a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

**LOOKING FOR** investors, secure your college tuition in two short weeks, guaranteed more info. Call 395-7447.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK/ OUT-DOOR SUMMER JOBS.** Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concession-

aires, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER JOBS:** Female and male counselors needed for top children's camp in Northeast. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA, 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.-4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

**TRUCK AND combine operators** for 1998 summer wheat harvest and/ or fall harvest. Truck drivers will need CDL drivers license, which employer can help you obtain. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. If you enjoy working outdoors and would like to travel from Texas to North Dakota, call Strunk Harvesting at (785)582-5359

**WANTED: SOMEONE** to sell roses in local bars, weeds only. If you are a reliable, friendly person with a great smile and a car call 537-9585.

**330**

**Business Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisement. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN \$750-\$1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no

obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.

**405**

**Wanted to Buy**

**VIDEO GAMES**  
**BUY SELL TRADE**  
www.game-guy.com  
SAVE YOUR GPA!  
Bring me your old games.  
**Sony Playstation**  
**N64**  
**Nintendo**  
**CD ROM**  
**AND MORE**  
709 N. 12th  
Aggieville  
537-0989

**410**

**Items for Sale**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mael and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

Three Typewriters for sale. Silver Reed, Electric Silver Seiko Limited Model 200. Make Offers. 532-6555.

**BROTHER WORD Processor** for sale. Like new, rarely used. Instruction manual included. \$150 or best offer 776-1453.

IBM PS1 consultant 486, Windows 3.1, includes printer, \$250. Also, Blue-ridge Guitar, like new \$150. Please call Scott, 770-9166.

**445**

**Music Instruments**

WHO'S CRAZY, me for starting a business with such low prices, or you for not taking advantage of it? Welcome to The Music Co. 111 523 S. 17th St. (785)539-1958.

**455**

**Sporting Equipment**

1993 MALIBU Eschelon Ski Boat. 350 V8, only 100 hours. Beautiful boat. \$19,000. 537-2007 after 5.

**465**

**Tickets to Buy/Sell**

I NEED good K-State vs. KU tickets. Call Jeff in KC (800)807-2213.

I NEED KSU vs KU tickets (season tickets or regular) call 395-5235.

**WE KICK ADS!  
WE KICK ADS!  
WE KICK ADS!**

**MODEL SHOWING**

**1620 McCain Ln. #1**  
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
No Appointment Necessary  
Ready for a change?  
Check out the Brand New  
**CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS**  
4 Bedroom apartments with 2, 3 or 4 person rates available.  
Short term leases are encouraged!  
**776-3804**  
**MANAGED BY**  
McCullough Development  
Call 537-2096

**MODEL SHOWINGS**

Now Leasing for Summer & Fall watch Collegian for times!  
Or call 776-3804 for a property brochure.  
**Your Wildcat Housing Experts**  
**http://www.mdiproperties.com/**

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**MODEL SHOWINGS**



## Jazz director hopes reception for scholarships brings in \$20,000 for prospective jazz students

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

voted the No. 1 college dance band in the country by Billboard Magazine.

Betton also established his own music store in 1951 in Manhattan. In 1968, he was the prime founder of the International Association of Jazz Educators, an organization based in Manhattan.

Betton, who plays clarinet, saxophone and some piano, maintained a band in some form or another into the 1980s. His last outing, in 1983, was as musical director for the local Palace Dixieland Jazz Band.

An adjunct professor at K-State from 1983 to 1986, Betton has an honorary doctorate of music from the Berklee College of Music. As a musician with an education background, he talks often about making jazz a more appreciated art form in the United States. He said the

most important thing is for children to hear the right kind of jazz, because even he doesn't care much for far out, newer jazz styles.

"Kids today aren't very taken with jazz because they don't know those songs," Betton said, referring to such composers as Gershwin or Porter. "The jazz that sells to the public has to have a beat and be understandable."

Central to Betton's hopes for K-State's jazz program is his scholarship fund, established in 1978.

"We're in competition with KU and Wichita State for good jazz players," Betton said. "Because of the lack of scholarships, we don't get near as many as we should. K-State has always been lowest on the totem pole when it comes to scholarships."

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, said he hopes to raise between \$15,000 and \$20,000 at

Friday night's benefit.

Betton attended the January conference of the IAJE in New York. He had served as executive director of IAJE from 1968 to 1986. He is now executive director emeritus. Bill McFarlin, executive director of IAJE, said Betton was instrumental in making jazz a respected art form to be taught in schools.

"Jazz programs have grown exponentially as a direct result of Matt's efforts in those early years," McFarlin said.

Betton has seen his share of publicity in past years, but is flattered he will be honored again on Friday.

He said he won't be missing Saturday night's sold-out concert, which features the Count Basie Orchestra with Faddis.

Referring to the sold-out concert, Betton said, "That's a justification that jazz is here to stay."

**Rose Sale**

Single Rose - \$5  
Single Rose with vase - \$8  
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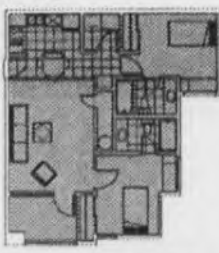
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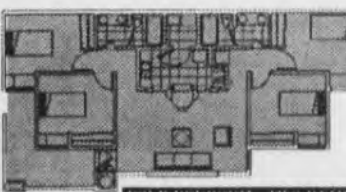
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 96

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

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## Bill prohibiting late-term abortion fails in Kansas Senate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — For the second time, the Kansas Senate has failed to send Gov. Bill Graves a bill that would significantly toughen the state's abortion law.

On a 19-21 vote, the Senate failed Thursday to concur with House amendments to a bill banning all third-trimester abortions. A similar concurrence motion last April failed, 18-22.

Unless there is a successful reconsideration vote today, there can be no other attempt to concur with the House bill this session. However, the bill remains in a conference committee, which could

reach a compromise and submit it to both houses this year.

Graves reiterated his concern before Thursday's vote on enacting abortion legislation that might not withstand constitutional scrutiny.

"We seem to have kind of a double standard," Graves told reporters. "If the constitution is working in your favor, you're all for it, but if it's somehow not in line with your way of thinking, they tend to dismiss it as something we ought to enjoy challenging legally."

After nearly an hour's debate, the Senate voted on a motion by Sen. Les Donovan, R-Wichita, to concur with

House amendments to an abortion regulation bill that passed both chambers last year — but in different forms.

The conference committee was unable to resolve those differences at the end of last session.

"There's nothing we're going to do this year that is more important than this," Donovan said. "Kansas has a reputation of being a place where a woman can go any time to have an abortion ... We can do better than that."

As passed by the Senate last session, the bill would have banned the specific procedure commonly known as partial-birth abortion.

The procedure involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first; cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base; then draining the contents of the skull so it will fit through the birth canal.

The House amended it to prohibit all abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy, known as the third trimester, except to save the life of the mother.

The bill remains in a House-Senate conference committee that hasn't produced a reworked version for consideration.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, the Senate's chief conferee, said she hopes negotiators can get together on a com-

promise version.

Unless the Senate reconsiders the bill today — not seen as likely — its rules prohibit another vote on the House amendments. The Senate still can vote on whatever the conference committee produces.

Oleen said the House version is unconstitutional because of court rulings that such laws must include provision for the mother's health; that only physicians — not lawmakers — can determine fetus viability, and any sanctions must specify a crime.

"Let us try to come up with something that is enforceable," Oleen urged

colleagues.

Oleen reminded the Senate that Kansas already has a law banning third trimester abortion except to save the woman's life or if the fetus is affected by life-threatening deformity or abnormality.

"There's not a single example of a healthy baby being aborted in Kansas," Oleen told reporters after the vote.

Few minds were changed from the last vote on the bill. Only Democrat Janis Lee of Kennington, switched — this time voting for the bill. She said she no longer has doubts about its constitutionality.

## Education plan to be revealed, explained today

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas House Select Committee on Higher Education, in charge of restructuring higher education governance in Kansas, will meet this morning at K-State to explain its plan for change.

The Manhattan stop is part of the committee's statewide tour of 14 universities and community colleges.

Committee members will explain their plan and answer questions during an 8 a.m. meeting today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

The committee will present its plan to overhaul the organization of education leadership in Kansas, in part by replacing the Kansas Board of Regents with a Council on Higher Education.

Besides governing Washburn and the six universities now under the regents, the proposed council would also coordinate the activities of community colleges and vocational technical schools. Though community colleges would keep their local boards of trustees and set their own budgets, the council would have the power to limit the state funds they receive.

The special committee's proposal includes the largest increase in new funding for higher education in state history — \$50 million to reduce community college and Washburn property-tax mill levies and \$87 million to enhance programs, raise faculty salaries and purchase new technology equipment.

Kansas voters would have to approve a constitutional

See HIGHER EDUCATION, Page 7

## Senate approves privilege fee hike to help fund CIP

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

The Course Information Proposal cleared its next-to-last hurdle at Student Senate's Thursday meeting when senators passed 48-2 a \$14,810 privilege fee increase to pay for the program.

The increase means about a 55-cent increase per full-time student per semester.

If passed by Faculty Senate in May, CIP would survey students in undergraduate classes about various aspects of the course. That course information would be published on the Internet and in print form to help students make enrollment decisions.

CIP Committee President Chris Hansen, who proposed the idea last year as student body president, said course information is insurance for students.

"For about 55 cents, students are kind of buying an insurance policy," he said. "We all know what happens if we make bad enrollment decisions. We get into the first few weeks of the semester, decide we're in completely the wrong class, go back to drop it and are out a couple hundred bucks."

During debate, Veterinary Medicine Sen. Aaron Truax and Arts and Sciences Sen. T.J. Schreiner proposed an amendment that would have exempted students in the College of Veterinary Medicine and the graduate school from paying the fee.

Truax said those students, who don't take lower-level, general education classes, shouldn't pay the fee because they don't benefit from it.

Student Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann said that argument didn't stand.

"That argument is like a leaking sieve. It does not hold water. We pay a fee for Lafene, and a line item of that fee goes to the Women's Clinic," Mann said. "I wasn't born yesterday, but I can't use the Women's Clinic."

The amendment failed 12-33.

In other business, Senate unanimously approved a continuance of the Union Program Council privilege fee for fiscal year 1999 at \$69,992.

## CHANGE OF COMMAND



### Ceremony laden with tradition, helps welcome new commander

FORT RILEY — Maj. Gen. Freddy E. McFarren, whose last Army assignment was in Egypt, assumed command of Fort Riley on Thursday.

In a tradition-laced ceremony at Marshall Army Air Field, McFarren took over from Brig. Gen. Mitchell Zais, who had been interim commander since Jan. 9.

Zais, the post's deputy commanding general for maneuver, took over temporarily when Maj. Gen. Michael Dodson left to become operations director for the U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

"We will train to ensure that we can meet any mission that's given to us by the National Command Authority," McFarren said. "We will continue to improve the deployment facilities and programs to guarantee that we can deploy soldiers and programs throughout the world on short notice."

"And we will continue to do our best to improve those programs that are in place to support our soldiers and their families."

Lt. Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz of Fort Hood, Texas, commanding general for the Army's III Corps, said McFarren has commanded in every significant combat operation from Vietnam to Desert Storm.

Most recently, McFarren was assigned to Cairo, Egypt, as chief of the Office of Military Cooperation at the American Embassy.

The new commander is a West Point graduate with a master's degree in education from Duke. Before going to Egypt, he was at the Pentagon as director of training in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans. He has also been commandant of cadets at West Point, assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., and an assistant chief of staff with the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TOP: JOSEPH NICKLES, LEFT, AND OTHER "COLONIAL SOLDIERS" SALUTE DURING THE CANNON SALUTE AS PART OF THE ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND CEREMONY AT MARSHALL ARMY AIRFIELD HANGAR 817 ON THURSDAY MORNING.

ABOVE: MAJ. GEN. FREDDY E. MCFARREN, CENTER, STANDS AT ATTENTION DURING THE PLAYING OF "PHANTOM WARRIORS" AND "THE ARMY SONG" DURING THE ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND CEREMONY AT MARSHALL ARMY AIRFIELD HANGAR 817 THURSDAY MORNING. THE CEREMONY WELCOMED MCFARREN TO FORT RILEY, WHERE HE WILL TAKE OVER AS THE COMMANDING GENERAL. HE IS TAKING OVER FOR BRIG. GEN. MITCHELL ZAIS.

## U.N. tells aid workers to stay out of Iraq in anticipation of invasion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The United Nations advised relief workers on leave from jobs in Iraq on Thursday not to return because of concerns over a possible U.S. military strike. Their absence will further hamper efforts to aid Iraqis suffering under international sanctions.

The decision affecting about one-quarter of the U.N.'s relief staff in Iraq is part of a contingency plan being drafted as diplomatic efforts to end the standoff over weapons inspections appear to falter.

The aid workers work separately from the arms inspectors trying to ensure that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction.

The United States has threatened air strikes against Iraq unless its inspectors have free access to all sites where weapons might be hidden. Iraq has denied them access to Saddam Hussein's palaces and other sites Iraq considers to be symbols of its national sovereignty.

The move to reduce the U.N. presence in Baghdad followed the rejection of Iraq's latest overture to resolve the crisis. Iraq offered to open eight presidential complexes for two months to

new weapons inspectors selected by the U.N. secretary-general — concessions the country's foreign minister described as the red lines that Baghdad cannot cross.

Foreign Minister Saeed al-Sahhaf called the American rejection of Iraq's offer a bluff that could backfire. Britain also flatly dismissed the Iraqi proposal.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has promised full military support for any air strike, has ordered a second aircraft carrier, the HMS Illustrious, to the Persian Gulf.

See ANTICIPATED INVASION, Page 7

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 60  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### CAT COUPLE

K-State basketball players Josh Reid and Britt Jacobson are spending their first Valentine's Day together as an engaged couple.

— Page 5

### VALENTINE'S DAY



### FEBRUARY HEAT

Lindsey Fortmeyer gives last-minute shoppers advice on the year's hottest gift idea for Valentine's Day.

— Page 11

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### MONDAY

### BOARD UPDATE

Monday's Collegian will have complete coverage of the Board of Student Publications meeting Sunday, which is scheduled to discuss the termination of Ron Johnson's office.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

- At 4:38 p.m., a theft of a cellular phone was reported at Moore Hall. Total loss was less than \$500.
- At 10:53 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at the parking lot of Justin Hall. Damage was less than \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

- At 4:57 p.m., Joseph Gibbs, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested on a warrant for robbery.
- At 5:54 p.m., Sterlin Magnus, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 6:28 p.m., Terry Dill, 2916 Gary Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 12

- At 1:49 a.m., a fight in progress was reported at the 600 block of North Manhattan Avenue. An aggravated assault report was filed.
- At 2:15 a.m., Tina Lehner was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:03 a.m., Tonya Alloway, 1856 Anderson Apt. 18, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:45 a.m., Rachel Lancaster, Wichita, was arrested in reference to an Ogdan, Kan., warrant for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
- At 11:28 a.m., Neal R. St. Cyr, St. George, Kan., was arrested in reference to two Riley County warrants for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.
- At 11:42 a.m., a theft of a Briggs Auto Groups credit card and criminal use of the card was reported.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Horticulture Therapy Club** will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.
- The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "Humid- and Age-Tolerant Starch-Based Sponge for Loose-Fill Packaging," the doctoral dissertation of Ben Shi, for 11 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204.
- The Association for Women in Science** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3 for a brown-bag lunch and a speech by Judith Roe of the Division of Biology.

- Entomology Department** presents Valerie Wright of K-State's Division of Biology, who will give a speech, "Insects and the Konza," at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- Division of Biology** presents KU's Matthew Buechner, who will give a speech, "There is much within you that is still worm: The genetics of nematode renal tubules," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- Entry deadlines for intramural wrestling and free-throw competition** are 5 tonight in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints** will have an open house at 7 tonight at 2812 Marlatt Ave.
- Chimes Junior Honorary** has membership applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be third-year students and have 3.0 or higher grade point averages. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20.
- A panel discussion, "The Impact of Affirmative Action and the Regents' 2001 Guidelines," will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Umberger 105, Williams Auditorium.
- Living Word Church** will provide a shuttle departing at 9:35 a.m. Sunday in Kramer Dining Center's parking lot.
- Arts and Sciences Council** will meet at 9:15 p.m. Sunday in the Union Council Chambers.
- Black Student Union** will meet at 10 p.m. Sunday in Union Station for the Stacey Hall Scholarship Fund Ball. Tickets are available at the door, \$4 for BSU members, \$5 for all others.
- Society for Creative Writers and Moviemakers** will bring a creative writing workshop at 7 p.m. Monday in McCain 325.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### Jury awards damages of \$80.7 million to former UPS manager poked in breast

DES MOINES, Iowa — A jury Thursday awarded \$80.7 million to a former United Parcel Service manager who said UPS retaliated against her after she accused a driver of poking her in the breast.

The Polk County jury agreed with Linda Channon, a 22-year UPS employee, who said the shipping company fostered a hostile work environment when it failed to listen to her complaints of harassment and punished her for them.

UPS was ordered to pay her \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$80.2 million in punitive damages.

Channon, 47, said she was poked in the breast by a driver under her supervision during an argument in 1993. The driver was fired but was then rehired and began stalking her, said her attorney, Roxanne Conlin.

"The people above her refused to provide her any protection, then started being critical of her and her efforts in a way that was simply unfair," she said.

Channon said that UPS moved her from job to job, shunning and excluding her from meetings and giving her

assignments that men were not given.

"I had different standards than the men had," she said. "Every day I was being screamed at, being belittled, being humiliated. Those are things that are hard emotionally when you've worked at a place a long time and been very dedicated and done a very good job."

She left the company on doctor's orders in 1996.

#### Allegations of Marine hazing surface 1 year after shocking, bloody incident

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — A year after the nation was shocked by bloody images of Marines pounding medals into each other's chests comes a new picture of young Marines being subjected to beatings, Thursday night fights and mock crucifixions.

Four privates are in the brig at Parris Island, charged with hazing and severely beating a fellow Marine because he supposedly had gotten his platoon in trouble for failing to do some routine tasks.

Pvt. Maciej Lugowski, 20, of New York City lost his spleen and suffered other injuries in the assault Dec. 17, six months after the nation's top Marine declared the Corps would not tolerate hazing.

"It's despicable to us to see this type of activity," said Maj. Rick Long, a spokesman for the Corps' training depot. "People are shocked that Marines would engage in this type of activity against other Marines."

After a week in the hospital and a month's leave, Lugowski is back at Fort Knox, Ky., the Army base where the assault took place.

He and his alleged assailants were among about 350 Marines, many fresh out of basic training, who go through the Army's armor school each year to learn to be tank mechanics and drivers.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday for one of the accused, defense attorney Maj. Bill Weber said new trainees at Fort Knox were soon visited by other Marines who punched, cursed and dragged them into the hall. Those who did not fight back had their heads flushed in the toilet, he said.

Navy investigators also have said that Thursday nights were set aside for more senior trainees to fight newer ones in "love sessions," in which the only instructions were not to hit in the face or below the belt. Kidney punches were encouraged.

There are also allegations of mock crucifixions, with trainees' hands taped to broomsticks pushed through the backs of their shirts.

Weber said that a sergeant was present at the Thursday night fights, but that officers ignored the hazing.

He said his client, Pvt. Jacob Isaacs, 18, of McKee, Ky., had been sparring with Lugowski in his room, just as other Marines did all the time, when the other defendants came in and things got out of hand.

## WORLDREPORT

#### Canadian snowboarder regains his gold on technicality; board rules against IOC

NAGANO, Japan — Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati got his gold medal back on a technicality Thursday, one day after it was taken away because he tested positive for marijuana.

Avoiding the thorny question of recreational drug use, the Court for Arbitration of Sport said it ruled on one point and one point only: the International Olympic Committee, lacking an agreement with the International Ski Federation on marijuana use, could not strip Rebagliati of his medal.

"It's purely the legal issue. It's not our role to examine the social issues at this stage," Jean Philippe Rochat, secretary general of the CAS, said Thursday in upholding Rebagliati's appeal.

"It's a clear message that if the international sports body wants such rules, it has to specify clearly that marijuana is a forbidden substance," Rochat said.

The panel's decision was unanimous, didn't require a vote and cannot be appealed, Rochat said. Both the IOC and Rebagliati were notified; the IOC said it would comply with the ruling.

Rebagliati, 26, of Whistler, British Columbia, won the men's giant slalom on Sunday in the first Winter Games at which snowboarding has been a medal sport. As a winner, he submitted a urine sample.

On Wednesday, the IOC said it was taking away Rebagliati's medal because the test came back positive for marijuana — 17.8 nanograms per milliliter. Rebagliati maintains he hasn't smoked marijuana since April 1997 and must have inhaled second-hand smoke during a going-away party in Canada late last month.

The appeals panel's decision hinged on the legal intricacies of agreements between the IOC and the ski federation.

Both the IOC and the ski federation include marijuana on their lists of banned substances. But the two bodies have no formal agreement governing the use of marijuana by Olympic skiers or snowboarders. As a result, the IOC had no power to strip Rebagliati's medal because of the positive marijuana test, the panel ruled.

Though nothing indicates Rebagliati came into contact with marijuana in Japan, he also faces a criminal investigation here. He appeared for questioning Thursday at a police station near the Shiga Kogen ski area, the snowboarding venue, leaving after several hours.

## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

An error appeared in "Memory of BSU student to be honored at ball," which appeared in Thursday's Collegian. Tickets to the Stacey Hall Scholarship Fund Ball, at 10 p.m. Sunday in Union Station, are \$4 for members of BSU and \$5 for all others.

The Collegian regrets this error.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 60°  
Low: 25°

**TODAY**  
Mild and mostly sunny with winds from 5 to 15 mph.

**EXTENDED**  
Rain expected on Valentine's Day. Stay inside with your loved one.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.



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JESSIE LEE BROWN FOVEAUX SIGNS HER AUTOGRAPH FOR MARY CUMMINGS OF BLAINE, KAN., THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION.



## Local author signs book of her times

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

For more than two hours, Manhattan author Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux signed more than 100 copies of her autobiography, "Any Given Day," and chatted with neighbors.

The book-signing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday had students and book lovers from the community standing in long lines on the first floor of the K-State Union Bookstore.

Foveaux, 98, wrote the story of her life as a Christmas gift to her family. The great-grandmother later sold her handwritten memoir to Warner Books, a Time-Warner company, for \$1 million.

Carrie Mitchell, book division manager, said the Union Bookstore sold 41 copies of the book before Thursday. More than 50 hardback copies were sold the first hour of the book-signing with a total of at least 70 for Thursday.

"We thought a book signing would be of interest to students, and Jessie was very happy to do it," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the Union Bookstore has stocked Foveaux's book since before Christmas.

"It has sold very well. It's a big gift item. It's local interest so it sells itself," Mitchell said. "It's part of living history. It's great to meet someone who has lived through so much of what we as Americans study and learn about."

Marion Foveaux said his mother is always happy to autograph books, because it gives her a chance to meet people.

"She really enjoys this. People send her letters and news clippings from all over, even papers in New Zealand and England," Marion Foveaux said. "This seemed like a worthwhile deal. A good gesture. We had no reason not to come."

After signing books at Claffin Books and Copies, and Waldenbooks, Foveaux's fourth and last book signing in Manhattan will be Nov. 22 at the Fairview Inn.

Deborah Bartlett, graduate student in sociology, said Foveaux's book, "Any Given Day," is used as a textbook for her Gerontology 600 seminar.

"After a certain age, we have an idea that people aren't productive, and this book shows that there are some who can be productive and share things with people of all ages," Bartlett said.

Bartlett finished reading the book last week and said it works as a textbook because it talks about what life was like in Kansas this century.

"She tells about a way of living in a time when it was hard," Bartlett said. "She talked about moving around, and how hard it was to just get settled and be



uprooted again. My dad was in the military, and I could relate to her story."

Heather McKinley, senior in elementary education, started reading Foveaux's book this week.

"I have wanted to read it for a long time," McKinley said. "I was born in Manhattan, so the local history interested me."

McKinley brought two books. She was having the second one signed for her mother's birthday in April.

Katie Korpinen, senior in special education, said she gave a copy of the book to her mother in Overland Park, Kan. When she heard about the book signing, she had her mother mail the book back to Manhattan.

"It would have been less expensive to buy another one," Korpinen said. "But I wanted my book."

Korpinen, who dubbed herself Foveaux's No. 1 fan, said she bought the book last November after reading excerpts in the newspaper.

"I am intrigued with Manhattan, because it's a smaller community, and wanted to know the history of it."

## KSU-Salina offers hands-on choices for students in math, science courses

BRENNAL TALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Difficult math and science classes might drive some engineering students to look at hands-on technology courses at the K-State-Salina campus.

While both K-State's College of Engineering and K-State-Salina's technology courses are accredited and have bachelor's degrees available, the programs still have distinct differences, said Leonard Gold, head of the engineering technology department for K-State-Salina.

"Engineering students deal with design and analysis," Gold said. "Technology is more hands-on. Students do not get away with less work in technology classes."

Kurt Jones, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said he took classes in Manhattan before moving to K-State-Salina.

"Basically, I wasn't very happy with my degree. I wanted to use my hands," he said.

At the Salina campus, mechanical labs consist of creating two- and three-dimensional designs, trying them out in the machine shop and manufacturing them on a conventional mill, Jones said.

"An engineering technician is like a middleman," he said. "We take the theoretical and technical aspects and relate them down so something can be done with them." Jones said this process requires creativity.

"I would say the biggest challenge out here would be visualizing, taking the project from the beginning, just theory, through all the steps and finally coming up with the perfect item you wanted," Jones said.

Classes in both curricula are similar in the core freshman requirements, such as algebra, macroeconomics and English. But at Salina, most classes are laboratory environments where students combine theory and mechanics.

Eric Falk, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said he transferred to Salina not only because of his interest in the program but also because of course demands in Manhattan.

"I was frustrated with the amount of math and science requirements," Falk said.

Both Jones and Falk said smaller class sizes and lower student-teacher ratios are benefits of taking

technology classes at K-State-Salina.

Jones also said his grades have benefited from the transfer. He acquired a strong math background while at K-State, making the transition to technology at the Salina campus much simpler, he said.

Falk said he compares the additional attention from instructors to his previous years at Butler County Community College.

Gold said Kansas businesses such as Koch Industries and local Salina businesses like Premier Pneumatics and KASA are hiring students from the technology school.

Falk said he is interested in working for those kinds of companies.

"I'm looking for tooling and machine design in actual day-to-day production design problems," Falk said.

Jones said that as he approaches graduation in December, he grows more confident that he can get the job he wants.

"I think starting salary is a little less, but everyone I know has gotten a job within their career," he said.

## Enhancement series out to help graduates become a top card in chosen career field

BRENNAL TALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

For students interested in learning how to make A's in class, obtain a high-paying job after graduation or be a good leader, the K-State-Salina campus is offering ACES, Salina's first Academic and Career Enhancement Series.

The program is sponsored by Career and Employment Services, the Academic Achievement Center and the Office of Student Life.

Sessions are running through the end of March in the career, academic and leadership areas. After

completing two sessions in each area, students will receive a certificate of completion and become a certified "ACE."

Toni Fink, coordinator of Career and Employment Services, said the program is in a trial phase.

"I think we need to work on awareness," she said.

Fink said she thought one session, "How to work a career fair," on March 4, would be useful for graduating students.

"With the technology students in demand, this may help them

make the most of their time and get more exposure," Fink said.

Fink also said the technology school's career day is coming in March. She added that all the booths are filled already, and there is now a waiting list for space.

Future sessions in the series might help students achieve their career goals or offer an edge in the job market. These sessions include test-taking strategies, assertiveness training, communication and behavior, and a résumé critique session.

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Where: K-State Union Room 206

Food and beverages will be served.  
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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Basie Orchestra brings welcome beat to McCain

It's as simple as supply and demand. Making its fourth appearance in McCain Auditorium, the Grammy award-winning Count Basie Orchestra is supplying K-State with the premiere jazz festival of the school year. Several thousand ticket-holders have made clear the demand for jazz in Manhattan. Of course, it wasn't too long ago that jazz was almost a mum word in Manhattan. Thank Dennis Wilson, direc-

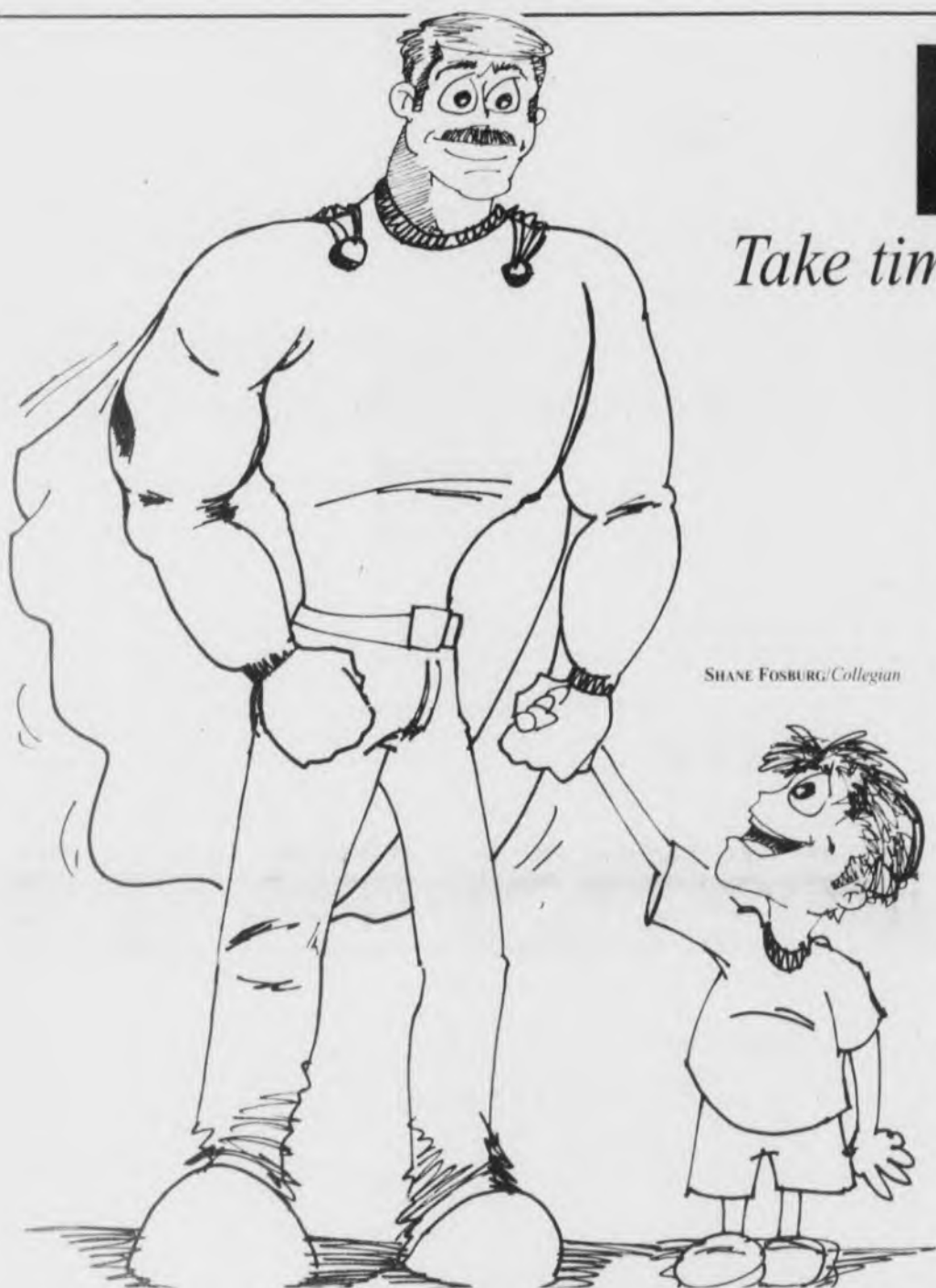
tor of jazz studies and the festival, for putting K-State on the jazz culture map. The Count Basie Orchestra couldn't be here without an auditorium like McCain to play in. This is just one of many terrific events made possible by a great auditorium's dedication to a diversity of arts. From here, the jazz program at K-State can get even better. The festival has more than 25 schools participating this year. That means there will be nearly 600 poten-

tial recruits to the K-State music program. If nothing else, the prominence and growth of the K-State Jazz Festival shows there is a real audience for jazz in Manhattan and at K-State. Students should take part in the festival. By doing so, they expose themselves to culture and great music. They also reassure those involved in the production that the effort to bring jazz to Manhattan is appreciated. Because as much as the festival helps the jazz program at K-State, it is still

being performed for an eager audience. While Saturday's concert is already sold out, it doesn't mean jazz lovers are going to be left in the dark. Jon Faddis, director of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band and one of the most important jazz artists in the world, will sit in with local band Wasted Potential at Auntie Mae's Parlor the night before the concert. More than anything else, the popularity of this event should be a reminder to buy tickets early next year.

## EDITORIALboard

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# HEROES

Take time to recognize admirable people close to you

I have often wondered what it would be like to know a hero. To stand next to a person you know as friend, but the world knows as heroic. I think about being able to behold the spectacular achievements. To witness the glory. Not by reading about them in the newspaper, or in history books after the deeds are finished, but by being there. To live each moment of every historic act. I just looked up the word "hero" in my Webster's dictionary. The definition was not what I expected: a man who is celebrated for special achievements and attributes. Did you capture the last word? Attributes. Characteristics that mark a person. I find difficulty in recalling any personal friends who are publicly acclaimed for being heroes — it is the "celebrated" that throws a kink. Maybe that is because no one has ever recognized them as having the traits. But true heroism is not dependent on fame. My roommate, Jerry, has overcome adver-

sity like I have never experienced. He chose to rise out of the depths of impossible circumstances. His childhood dealt him ample opportunity to follow the paths of poverty and death. He overcame. He chose to conquer obstacles such as being the first member of his family to graduate from high school. Jerry could have chosen the easy street. He could have given up when no one cared if he succeeded. Now he is an example of motivation — he shows me how to combat distractions that prohibit me from being my best. He exhibits attributes of a hero. My parents, Jim and Gayle. Mom chose to give up working as a nurse so that when I stepped through the front door after school, she could be there. My family did without modern pleasures that we could have had if Mom had worked full time. She could have given me a larger allowance, but instead I got homemade meals. (Blackberry cobbler was the best.) I don't miss the money. I have memories worth far more than the largest allowance in the world. Working at home might not have been the most popular role to fulfill, but my mom loved me too much to settle for less. And since it was financially possible to stay home, she did. While it might sound frivolous, my dad really enjoyed watching television. The strange thing is that we didn't have a television when I was young. I am sure Dad would have

enjoyed coming home from work and watching the evening news, or viewing a movie at night, but he chose instead to be his children's entertainment. I spent countless hours wrestling with my dad on the living room floor. We played Candy Land and built things with Lincoln Logs. We read stories. Dad held me with his feet while I soared like an airplane above him. He was there. My parents strove to teach me how to work for what I get. To be honest in my dealings with others. Not to be ashamed to associate with people of low disposition. To have fun. Have Mom and Dad achieved heroic status? I think so. Don't miss the heroes in your life. They might be a parent, a roommate, a professor or even a staff member who washes the windows in your classrooms at night. Don't assume that these people know what it means to hear the simple word "Thanks." OK, maybe your roommate has not elevated to the status of a hero. Maybe an annoyance is a better comparison. (Mine is at times, especially when he starts singing songs he doesn't know.) When you can spot the attributes that make a hero, let it be known. Grateful recognition usually sinks farther than the surface smile. Since it's the season for love and all that, we have good reason to observe qualities worthy of our adoration.



**SAM SACKETT**  
Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

GRATEFUL RECOGNITION USUALLY SINKS FARTHER THAN THE SURFACE SMILE

## Teacher Validation

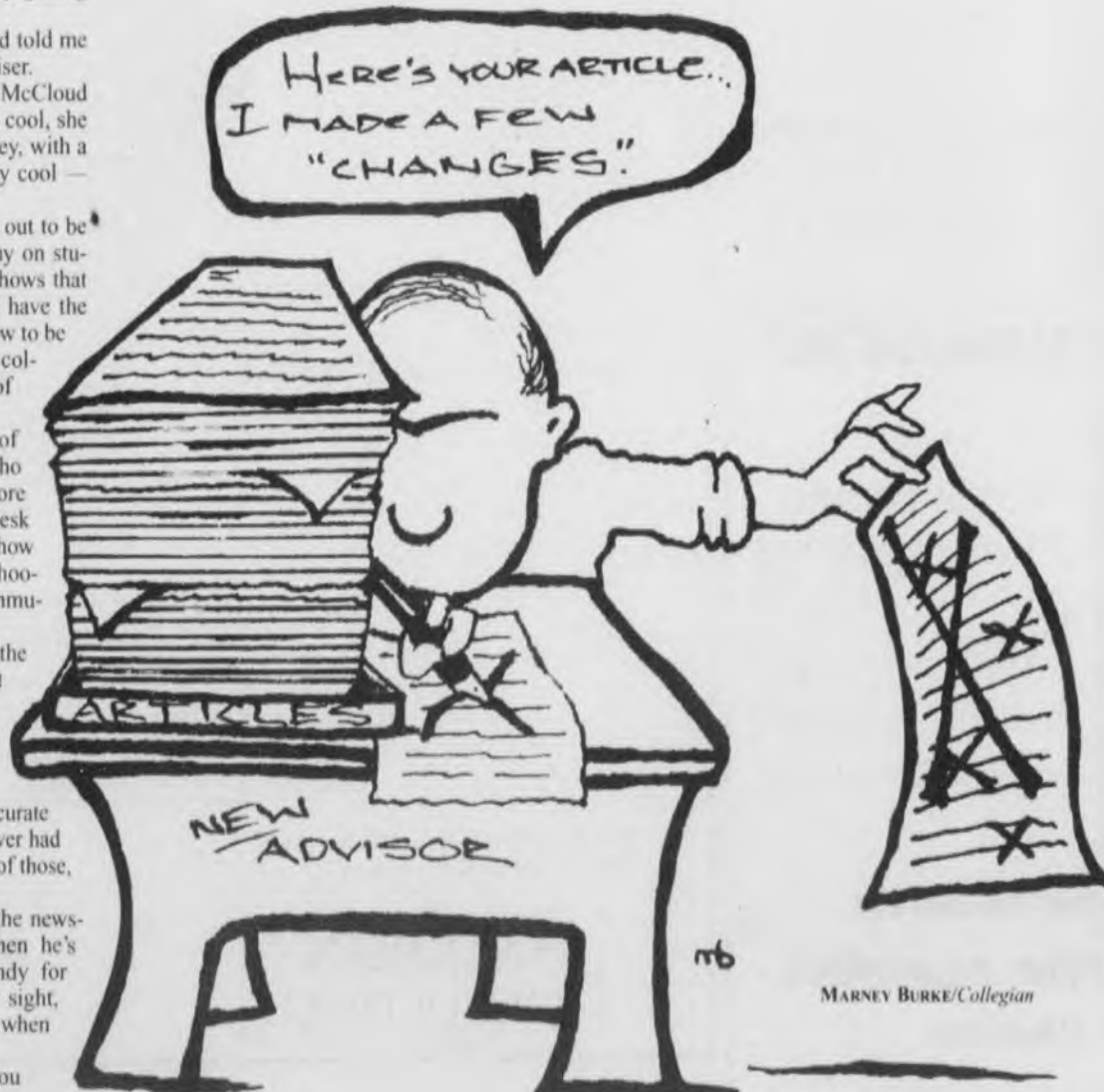
'Cool' journalism instructor lives up to Mrs. McCloud's praise

Along the educational path, a student will only bump into a few truly wonderful teachers — teachers who should be on their own trading cards. Teachers who should have capes flying majestically behind them. I was playing the valve trombone in the jazz band the first semester of my sophomore year in high school. Mary Anne McCloud, the newspaper adviser, kept prodding me to take Introduction to Journalism. I was hesitant — this was the valve trombone we were talking about (never mind the fact that I couldn't even read bass clef). She saw something in me I never would've seen myself. She was relentless, so I eventually traded in the ol' trombone for a pica pole and a textbook second semester. After that, I joined the newspaper staff and proceeded to learn more about everything than I'd ever learned about any one subject. Mrs. McCloud (or MC Cloudy Fresh, as we accidentally dubbed her one year) taught us to play fair to one another along with showing us how to use PageMaker. She would correct our potty mouths not by giving us office referrals, but by saying things such as, "I wouldn't have in my hand what you just had in your mouth." When the newspaper staff traveled to conferences, we realized that other schools didn't have what we had in a newspaper adviser. Some schools' student newspapers weren't really student papers, and the students weren't taught to seek the truth. They just made sure everyone was portrayed in a good light. We were lucky to have Mrs. McCloud, who took her role as adviser literally — she was there to advise us, nothing more. As a teacher, she was more interested in seeing us learn

something in her classes than just merely getting an A. When I chose K-State, Mrs. McCloud told me about Ron Johnson, Collegian news adviser. "He is so cool," she said in her Mrs. McCloud way. I knew if she thought someone was cool, she didn't mean he rode into class on a Harley, with a cigar between his teeth. She meant really cool — like her. She was right, of course. Ron turned out to be just like Mrs. McCloud in his philosophy on student newspapers. And as a teacher, he shows that kind of "tough love" to his students. (I have the scars to prove it.) He wants us to learn how to be able to succeed not just while we're in college, but also when we get the rock out of here. Ron has always been supportive of journalism students as well as students who work on the Collegian. He mediated more than one childish argument between desk editors last semester by showing people how to solve problems on their own, not by shooting the parties away. He never claimed immunity from such petty trials. Every semester, he reiterates to the Collegian staff that the newspaper is not his. Never does he stand in the middle of the newsroom, wielding a Bible and a red pen, telling the staff they can't report on this or that. A true proponent of the student press, he wants us to be truthful, accurate and fair. Even those students who have never had a class with him know how to be all three of those, because they learned by Ron's example. The only time Ron can be found in the newsroom is during staff meetings and when he's dropping off a wicker bull full of candy for weary staffers. He's always a welcome sight, but he knows his presence is better for us when it's rare. Good teachers are hard to find. If you do find one, grab them by the cape and don't let go.



**BRANDI HERTIG**  
Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at bh0377@ksu.edu.

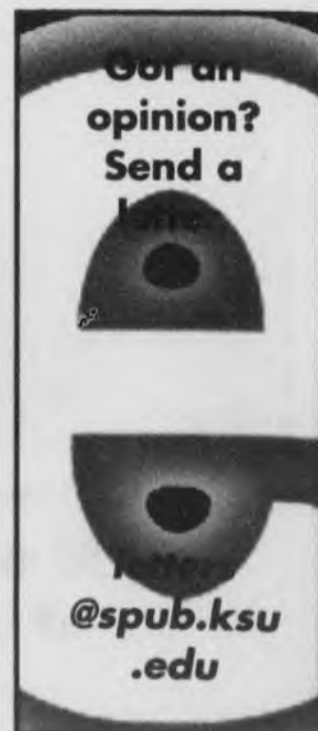


## READERSWrite

Fortmeyer does excellent job with architecture beat

Editor, I have to applaud Russell Fortmeyer's vigilance in reporting on issues concerning architecture and our built environment. What normally remains latent, and hence ignored in our society, are the undeniably critical issues that shape our world. If we don't closely scrutinize our real estate development practices and our attitude toward land usages and invaluable, limited natural resources, they will get away from us.

J. Wimmer  
fifth-year architecture student







#### TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Football coach **Ron Hudson** turns 53.  
Football player **DeAndrea Robinson** turns 22 Sunday.  
Football player **Adam Helm** turns 21 Sunday.  
Football player **Milton Proctor** turns 19 Sunday.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM EISENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

OUR RELATIONSHIP WILL BE GOOD, DON'T  
WORRY ABOUT IT.

CHAN GAILEY, new Cowboys head coach,  
on dealing with Dallas owner Jerry Jones.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	4	4	4	12
Norway	3	3	3	9
Russia	4	3	0	7
Austria	0	2	4	6
Finland	2	1	2	5
<b>United States</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>
Netherlands	1	2	1	4
Italy	0	3	1	4
Japan	2	1	0	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
Czech Republic	0	1	1	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1

**LUCKY CHARMS:** Figure skater Elvis Stojko received a good-luck visit from a couple other pretty good Canadian skaters, Eric Lindros and Chris Pronger.

"It's incredible what Elvis can do," said Lindros, captain of the Canadian Olympic hockey team. "His skating is great. He's a great showman."

Stojko didn't do much at his workout while Lindros and Pronger watched. He skipped his jumps, but completed his spins and footwork.

"I can't believe the way he spins," Pronger said. "That's really unbelievable skating, and he didn't even do any jumps."

**WE'RE No. 13!** After Japan's hockey team beat Austria in a shootout, the hometown fans went into a flag-waving, chanting frenzy. They did the wave while players raced onto the ice and then took a victory lap.

Imagine if Japan had finished better than 13th. The victory Thursday was significant because it was Japan's first Olympic hockey victory since 1976. The Japanese had lost their first three games of this tournament.

The winning goal came on a backhand by Shin Yahata in the eighth round of the shootout. The teams had tied 3-3 in regulation.

**OLYMPIC FOOT SOLDIERS:** Olympic ski spectators soon might qualify for an honorary medal — in hiking.

Spectators taking shuttle buses to Alpine ski events will be let out at parking lots slightly more than a mile from the course. Previously, they were dropped off much closer to the slopes.

The change was made after bus foul-ups caused an undetermined number of spectators to miss Tuesday's women's super-G race. The delays came as thousands of spectators tried to reach the course on a Japanese national holiday.

Olympic organizers at a news conference apologized a half-dozen times not only for the bus foul-ups, but for the continued bad weather that has caused almost daily alterations in the Alpine schedule.

**UNHAPPY DRIVER:** With drugs in the Olympic spotlight, American bobsledder Jim Herberich had some harsh words for international officials involved in the Michael Dionne affair.

Dionne, a pusher on the No. 3 four-man sled, was removed from the Olympic team after the International Council for Arbitration in Sports declined to overturn a drug suspension. Dionne said he had inadvertently taken the drug as part of a cold medicine, but was banned for three months for using ephedrine.

Herberich, driver for USA-2, called the whole scenario ridiculous.

"The international organizations need to do a lot better job," he said. "This doping test took place in November. It's absolutely absurd that this should go on this long. It should have been completely resolved by the beginning of January, when we were having our trials. There's no excuse for it taking that long."

Although the urine sample was collected at a World Cup meet in Calgary last November, Dionne's suspension was not announced until last week.

**FLU WATCH:** Influenza has killed at least two children in Japan this year, and authorities are investigating whether other deaths might have been caused by the sickness.

A total of 353,218 children have contracted influenza or heavy colds this winter, nearly double the 181,200 cases recorded last winter, the Health Ministry said in its latest weekly update.

Tatsuo Miyazaka, a health official in Nagano, said there have been flu cases there, too. But he said that since most schools in Nagano are on holiday during the games, the situation appears under control.

Akio Yoshida, public relations director of the Nagano Olympic Committee, said officials were cautious about the flu but said it hasn't been a problem at the Olympics.

**RATING GAME:** Yet another day of bad weather delivered another night of low ratings for CBS.

The network, hurt again by the postponement of the men's downhill, got a 15.3 rating and a 24 share Wednesday night. That was 3.9-percent lower than the 22.8 from 1994 and 8.4-percent lower than the 16.7 from 1992.

Through Wednesday, CBS has a 16.3 rating, 33.2-percent lower than the 24.4 in Lillehammer and 14.7-percent lower than the 19.1 in Albertville. The rating for CBS' late-night show continues to struggle, a 1.9 rating and a 10 share Wednesday, compared to a 3.5 and 19 in 1994.

TNT got a 1.3 Wednesday afternoon, 18.8 percent off the 1.6 from 1994. Through three afternoons of coverage, TNT has a 1.2, 25-percent lower than Lillehammer.

A rating point for CBS represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

TNT's rating is based on 73 million homes.

**NAGANO NUGGET:** Many of the Olympic venues were built with the help of illegal migrant workers from around Asia, lured by high pay. Now that the construction is over, many of those workers are left with only odd jobs and fears of being deported.

**QUOTEBOOK:** "I may have to wear a gas mask from now on," Ross Rebagliati, saying he would keep his friends, even if they smoke marijuana — the drug that almost got him kicked out of the Olympics.

# In August, k-state women's basketball player brit jacobson and men's player josh reid will become teammates. they're getting married. brit wasn't planning on this a month ago, but they're engaged now, thanks to josh's Decent Proposal

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

**W**hen senior women's basketball guard Brit Jacobson says her new fiance is a player, she means it in the true sense of the word.

Wildcat men's guard Josh Reid proposed to Jacobson on Jan. 15, and she said yes.

"I haven't really dated anybody seriously since I came here," she said. "I've had friends, but I'm very picky. I've kind of waited around."

Jacobson doesn't remember exactly when she first met Reid, but she does remember whom he met before her — ex-Wildcat point guard Amanda Chamberlain.

When Josh first came here on his recruiting visit, he saw her, and she's one of my best friends," said Jacobson, originally from Chugiak, Alaska. "At that point, he'd said, 'I'm definitely coming down here.'"

Reid, a sophomore from Brewster, Kan., remembers it a little differently. "She and Mandy were together that day," Reid said. "The coaches were telling me, 'Yeah, that's Amanda Chamberlain. She'd be good for you.'"

So the couple actually has Chamberlain to thank for getting them together. Reid is in his second year as a Wildcat and Jacobson is finishing her last year of eligibility this season.

Jacobson said she'd been picky about men in the past, but practice, games and studying have taken up a majority of her time as well. She remembered going to a football game in 1996 with Reid and some other players — the core of a college athlete's social circle.

"We all sit by each other and try to do stuff together," she said. "That's kind of how we became friends."

As the school year was ending in May 1997, Chamberlain, Jacobson, Reid and Cat center Joe Leonard found themselves hanging out a lot. Soon, Jacobson said, the group narrowed to herself and Reid. June 1, 1997, is the day the couple calls their first date.

"We never actually went on a 'date,'" she said. "I guess we decided we liked each other then. We decided not to be just 'friends' anymore."

Again, Reid has a different recollection. "We have a lot of arguments about who picked up who first," Reid said, laughing. "We were always real good friends, but we never went on a date. She and her friend would come over and play cards a lot, and things just started building."

While to some it might seem like things quickly progressed, both agree they knew pretty quickly where their relationship was going.

"After about three months, I started wondering if she might be 'the one,'" Reid said. "After Christmas, we started looking at rings."

Jacobson, whose idol — country singer Mindy McCready — epitomizes her self-proclaimed independence, said she called her mother crying the day she realized Reid was worth hanging on to. "Honestly, I probably knew within the first two or three weeks," she said. "I went to a basketball game with him in Wamego to watch his brother and meet his family. We hold the same values, not only in basketball and school, but in life in general."

Jacobson's parents moved from Alaska to Manhattan to be with her and her sister, Sunny. But on the day Reid wanted to ask Jacobson's father for her hand, her dad was back in Alaska.

"I stayed up playing cards with her mom until all hours of the evening," Reid said. "I was real nervous, trying to think of what to say. But I think her family expected it."

When he did get Larry Jacobson on the phone, Reid said they small-talked for a while. But her dad was onto Reid's plan.

"Finally, Larry said, 'So, are you going to marry the girl or what?'" he said. Reid had picked up the ring after practice that afternoon, but Jacobson had fallen asleep on the couch while her mother and Reid were waiting to talk to her father.

"It was late, and I was sleeping," she said. "He came over and put the ring on my finger, which woke me up. He said, 'Will you marry me?' and I said, 'Heck, yeah!'"

**BORN:** July 9, 1975  
**MAJOR:** Elementary Education  
**HOME:** Chugiak, Alaska



"HE CAME OVER AND PUT THE RING ON MY FINGER, WHICH WOKE ME UP. HE SAID, 'WILL YOU MARRY ME?' AND I SAID, 'HECK, YEAH!'"

**BORN:** October 21, 1977  
**MAJOR:** Undecided  
**HOME:** Brewster, Kansas



"AFTER ABOUT THREE MONTHS, I STARTED WONDERING IF SHE MIGHT BE 'THE ONE.' AFTER CHRISTMAS, WE STARTED LOOKING AT RINGS."

While Jacobson's parents were expecting the proposal, Reid said his were a little surprised.

"The main thing they're worried about is the financial aspect of it," he said. "They expected it, too, but just not so soon. They all had bets on when we'd get married and one of my brothers was the closest — about two years down the road."

Jacobson has one year of school left, and Reid has at least two. But Reid said his father married his mother with one year of college left, and he's gotten advice from all the coaches on the subject. He even considered calling ex-Wildcat Tyrone Davis, who married while still playing basketball at K-State.

"All the coaches are being great about it," he said. "They've taken kind of a fatherly attitude towards it and have shared their experiences with me."

Reid popped the question on a Thursday, and at practice the next day Jacobson broke the news to her teammates.

"I came in and said, 'I don't know what you guys are doing August 8, but I'd like you to be around here,'" she said. "Everyone wanted to know all the details."

Neither planned to become the poster children for Valentine's Day 1998, but Reid said his teammates have laid off teasing him — so far.

"Before I proposed, I was getting a lot of flak," he said. "They knew about it the night before I asked her. Now that I'm engaged, I haven't heard much."

Now that word is getting around, Jacobson said she sees how ironic their timing was.

"I didn't think it was that big a deal," she said. "We just thought it was the right time. But that's what we do. We share our lives with everyone on the basketball court, so I guess it makes sense."

Reid has three brothers and cousin Jake McKee, a freshman tight end at Nebraska, to put somewhere in his wedding party.

Jacobson said her sister likely would be married to senior Cat offensive lineman Todd Weiner by then, and would be her matron of honor. Chamberlain will be the maid of honor, and Jacobson said she thought ex-Cat Missy Decker and junior guard/forward Jenny Coalson would stand up as bridesmaids.

Amazingly enough, the wedding colors might include purple.

"We even thought about having it at Bramlage," Jacobson said. The couple is looking into the St. Thomas More church in Manhattan and will use the church if the date is available. As for now, the season must go on.

"The coaches talk about girls and guys getting distracted by each other and going out — the social thing," she said. "But this takes the pressure off."

The age difference doesn't bother either of them, they said.

"She's a competitive, tough-minded girl," Reid said. "She knows what she wants out of life."

And the engagement to Reid, even though he won't reach the magic age of 21 before the wedding, is just one thing Jacobson wants.

"When your values are the same, they'll never change," she said.

"When you keep them in line with faith like I do, I won't worry about him wanting to 'stretch his wings,' or whatever. There's a huge trust factor there."

JACOBSON, BRIDE

REID, BRIDEFROOM



## a quick look at WILDCAT SPORTS

### Hard-to-find rackets stolen

Last week, two tennis rackets were stolen out of the north equipment room in Ahearn Field House. Both rackets belonged to the Wildcats' No. 1 tennis player, Yana Dorodnova.

The rackets are Head Radical Performers, more commonly known as the Andre Agassi line. They are easily recognized by their characteristic bright yellow and gray design.

The loss of these rackets is a problem for Dorodnova because it leaves her with only two Head Radical Performers. She runs the risk of breaking strings and running out of rackets during a match.

Also, the Radical Performer is no longer manufactured by Head, finding a replacement has proven to be nearly impossible.

"Coach (Steve Bietau) has been trying to get me another one, but he can't find any," Dorodnova said.

Dorodnova does not want to buy a new set of rackets because this is her last year of tennis at K-State, and they are very expensive. Anyone with any information about the missing rackets please contact Coach Bietau in the tennis office at 532-7198.

DAN CATALDI/Collegian

Check out the eCollegian at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu) for the full versions of the following stories.

### Wildcats win 15-4 on diamond

The K-State baseball team used everyone it could to beat Missouri

Western 15-4 Thursday at Frank Myers Field.

All in all, Coach Mike Clark used 18 different players, just three shy of his entire position roster. What's more, seven different pitchers saw action on the mound as the Cats won their fifth straight against Missouri Western.

"We got a lot of people some playing time. We got the at bats we needed," Clark said.

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

### Cats strive for fewer turnovers

Turning around a 14-game losing streak to No. 4 Kansas in Manhattan will be tough enough for the Wildcats on Saturday. But the team's main concern will be not turning over the ball.

"We definitely need to cut down on the turnovers," junior center Shawn Rhodes said after the Cats' 83-79 defeat of Texas on Wednesday. This was a common theme among the players, as well as Coach Tom Asbury.

The Cats committed 21 turnovers in the 69-62 loss at Allen Fieldhouse on Jan. 17, a mistake Asbury said can't be repeated.

SUN DEE MILLS/Collegian

### Cats drop 5th straight at UT

Wednesday in Austin, the Wildcat women dropped their fifth-straight game to the Texas Longhorns. Coach Deb Patterson said it was a simple matter of the Cats lost it somewhere in the game.

"With every game in this league you



THE K-STATE BASEBALL TEAM GREETED THIRD BASEMAN JOSH MARN AT HOME PLATE AFTER HE HIT A HOME RUN THURSDAY IN THE THIRD INNING AGAINST MISSOURI WESTERN. THE CATS WENT ON TO WIN 15-4.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

need to come out with enough intensity to win," Patterson said. "I didn't feel we had the intensity to continue to execute."

Sunday's game against Missouri will require intensity to end the losing skid. The Tigers (10-11 overall, 2-9 in the conference) are battling the Cats (9-12, 3-8) at the bottom of the Big 12.

SUN DEE MILLS/Collegian

### Track team faces test at UNL

With the NCAA Indoor Championships a month away, the K-State track team is bracing itself for a true test of strength.

The Wildcats will have that test

against national-caliber opponents this weekend at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"This is a very, very competitive meet," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Some of the finals will almost resemble the finals of the NCAA meet."

JOEL WHITE/Collegian

### Tennis hopes to bounce back

The K-State tennis team is hoping to rebound from a shaky performance in a victory over Wichita State last weekend with a pair of meets this weekend.

The Wildcats travel to Wisconsin today to face the Badgers. From there, they head to Chicago to take on the

Northwestern Wildcats on Saturday.

This weekend will mark the toughest competition for the Cats this season.

"We are going to be competing for the first time this year against pretty high-quality competition," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

DAN CATALDI/Collegian

### Crew to compete Saturday

Indoor rowing started as a competition when six men in Boston were looking for a way to spice up winter training. The first competition, called the CRASH-B sprints, began in 1982.

Ergometers, or rowing machines as we know them, did not come out until

1981.

"There has always been some kind of rowing machine, but they were kind of big and bulky," K-State coach Jenny Hale said. "The Concept II machine made it possible to compare athlete's times even if they were in different countries. It is also a useful training tool."

The women's crew team will compete on Saturday at one of the indoor rowing competitions that have spread across the nation.

The Midwest Indoor Rowing Championships will be at Allen Fieldhouse at KU.

KELLY DICKSON/Collegian

## For this Wildcat fan, even Valentine's Day will not decrease hatred for KU's Hawks

Tomorrow is the day lovers will get together and bask in their love. People will be in the company of only those they love, sickening everyone unfortunate enough to be within earshot of them.

Flowers will be all over the place, making my allergies go crazy. Enormous teddy bears holding hearts suddenly don't look stupid, but only because it's Valentine's Day.

Somebody forgot to tell the Big 12 that on Feb. 14, love prevails over everything else. The KU Jayhawks venture into Bramlage Coliseum, where for

13,500 people, it will no longer be Valentine's Day. No love will be felt in Bramlage.

I have no love for the Jayhawks. I can't root for them, even when they play non-conference teams. I could probably pull for them if they played John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas, but that's about it. I even rooted for the hated Cornhuskers to beat them in basketball this year.

Part of that comes from being a Wildcat, but I just don't like KU. That's part of the reason I picked K-State. I don't like the people there, even though many of them were my childhood friends.

I don't like the fact that, after the Hawks beat the Cats at Allen Fieldhouse, people were complaining about a win.

I respect Roy Williams. He's a fine coach and runs a clean, quality program, but I just can't like him. I don't like the way he cries like a baby, when whining at officials and at the press conference

after losing way too soon at the NCAA Tournament.

Because we don't love KU, it's time to make a difference, as fans, in this game. It likely will be the only Bramlage loss all season long, and we should take advantage of the opportunity to be the sixth man — the extra factor that allows the Cats to beat KU after coming so close last month.

Despite being so close to KSU Stadium, the difference in atmosphere between football and basketball games is huge. The few students who do go to the games aren't really into them. That needs to change, at least tomorrow.

I want to see fans treating the game like it's a football game. When the band plays the Wabash Cannonball, do the dance. Taunt the Jayhawks. Do it vigorously.

My seat in the fourth row behind the KU bench will be perfect for liberally using the words oaf, choker, crybaby, scrub and bum. I will use these words far more than I used "hippie" to mock

Texas' Luke Axtell the other night.

When Roy Williams cries to the referees, which is too often, mock him. A collective "Waaaaah" by the student section should do just fine.

When Ryan Robertson, the ultimate scrub, throws up an airball in the first 10 minutes of the game, don't let him touch the ball again without hearing about it. The same goes for anyone who doesn't catch iron.

Mocking the other team's players is part of the game, but try to be civil to the KU fans who make the trip. I have respect for anyone who travels to follow their team, and for the most part, I was

treated well on my trip to Allen Fieldhouse last month. However, the many KU fans in the crowd should be drowned out by K-State fans without any problem.

The "overrated" chant has a place in basketball, too. Just be sure to use it after the game is out of hand, and no sooner than that.

Sing the fight song. That is sadly lacking at Bramlage, and even though I hate to admit it, one of the most impressive moments in college basketball is when everybody at Allen Fieldhouse sings the KU alma mater and sways back and forth together. We should have the

same atmosphere at Bramlage.

The most important thing is to be loud. We need to make Bramlage, where the Cats have never beaten KU, as much like Ahearn Field House as possible, which means volume.

This can be the year for the Cats.

I beg, just for a few hours, forget it's Valentine's Day. Be as merciless to the Jayhawks as possible, and sway the outcome of the game. The Cats will retake their natural place in the food chain and eat up the Hawks.

Together with the basketball team, we can help make another St. Valentine's Day massacre, K-State style.

### VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER  
Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send email to Dan at [dmerker@ksu.edu](mailto:dmerker@ksu.edu).

Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's day.  
All in the morning betime,  
And I a maid at your window,  
To be your Valentine.  
William Shakespeare

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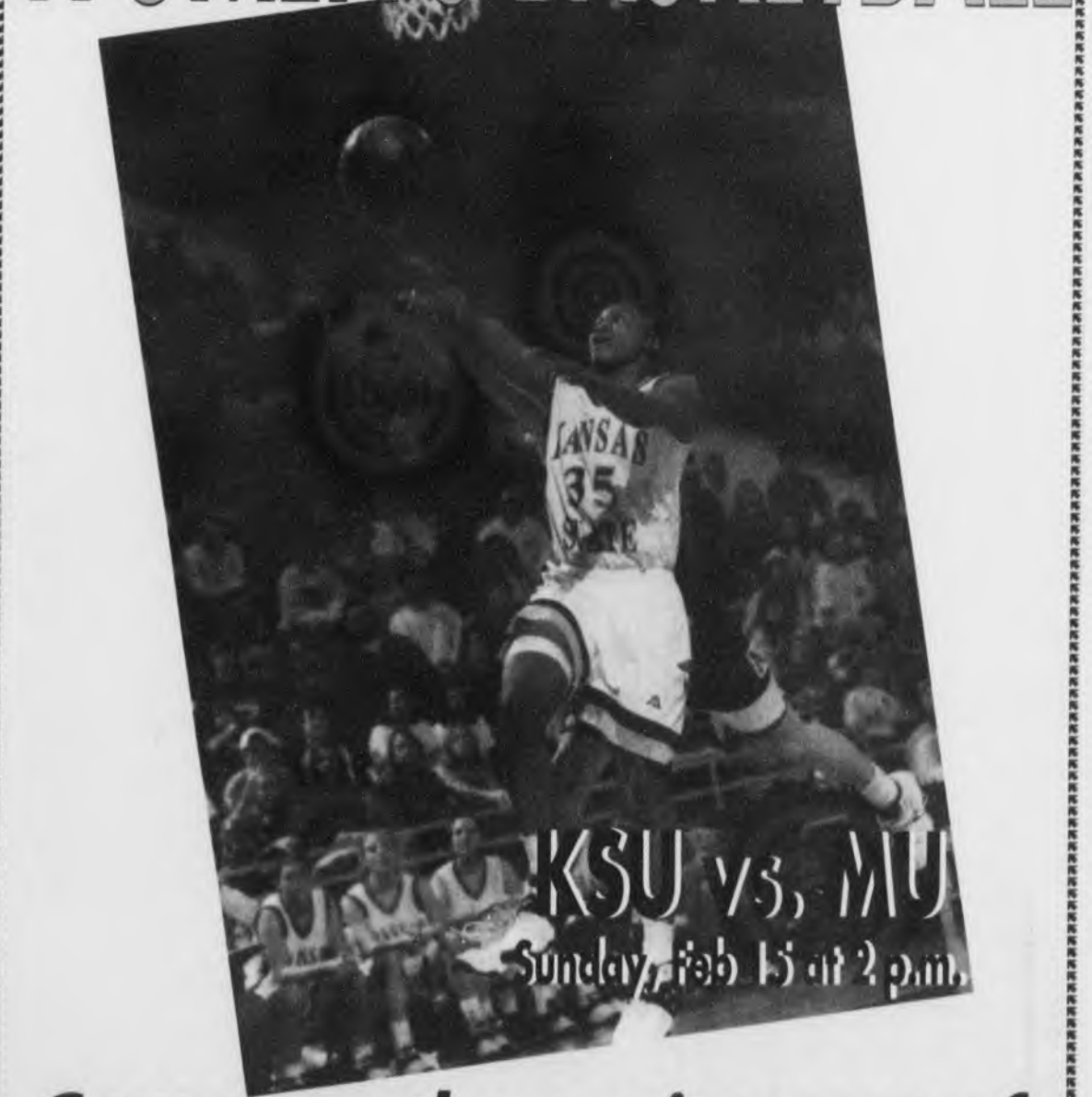
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KSU Meat Sale  
FRIDAY  
2 - 6 p.m.  
Rm. 166  
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BEEF  
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst  
PORK  
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage  
ground pork, bacon  
LAMB  
ground lamb, lamb chops, roast  
Great Pink Label Sales!

## COME WATCH K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



KSU vs. MU  
Sunday, Feb 15 at 2 p.m.  
Come see the excitement of Women's Basketball  
KSU Students FREE with ID  
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Ticket Office: 1-800-221-CATS



# Anticipated invasion sparks U.N. warning to aid workers

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

British pilots deployed on the HMS Invincible, which has been in the Gulf since early last month, intensified training Thursday.

The Clinton administration acknowledges there is less international support now for bombing Iraq than there was during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Even so, the State Department said its list of countries backing force as a last resort was growing and that countries such as France are hedging publicly to give them more leeway to use diplomacy.

The Russians, however, are making their opposition even more pointed.

Russia's defense minister lectured Defense Secretary William Cohen on Thursday, describing America's stand as rigid and uncompromising.

"For a military man, it is the worst thing to be late, but it's also bad to hurry too much while assessing the situation," Russian Defense Minister Marshal Igor Sergeev said at a joint appearance with Cohen before the two met privately.

As Cohen's assistants looked on in stunned silence, the U.S. defense minister — making his first trip to Moscow as Pentagon chief — asked to respond. Some Russian security guards pushed reporters out of the room before Cohen finished talking.

Cohen expressed doubt over the usefulness of any compromises proposed by Russia to end the weapons inspections standoff.

In Washington, D.C., meanwhile, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told members of Congress that the ultimate aim of the United States is to oust Hussein.

"Iraq would be better off without Saddam Hussein," she told the House International Affairs Committee, "and we look forward to working with a post-Saddam regime."

She did not offer a scenario for his removal, though she insisted it would not involve American combat troops.

Even U.N. Secretary-General Kofi

Annan admitted diplomacy has a long way to go before a peaceful solution can be found to the crisis.

Annan met for 90 minutes Wednesday with the ambassadors of the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain — the first time permanent members of the Security Council had met together to review the status of negotiations spearheaded by Russia, France and the Arab League.

They agreed to meet with Annan again today.

Annan has been urged by the Russians, French and others to take a leading role in diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis without a U.S. air strike.

They have asked him to travel to Baghdad to take personal charge of the negotiations.

But Annan has refused to go until he believes negotiations have made substantial progress toward a settlement. "He wants a deal, not a trip," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said Thursday.

With the diplomatic efforts appearing to go nowhere, the U.N. took precautions, ordering 81 of some 400 U.N. relief staffers not to return to Baghdad.

The staff reductions is making it hard to deliver aid to Iraqis suffering under trade sanctions imposed on Iraq in 1990 after the invasion of Kuwait.

The relief is provided to Iraq under an exemption to the U.N. embargo.

The rising tensions have prompted the U.N. to advise aid workers not to spend the night outside of Baghdad — a travel restriction that hurts their ability to make sure food supplies are handed out equitably.

"It is a fact our operations are already affected," Eric Falt, a U.N. spokesman, said.

The United Nations also fears that an American attack might disrupt humanitarian supplies reaching the country under the oil-for-food program, which allows Baghdad to sell \$2 billion every six months for humanitarian purposes, Falt said.

## Graves appoints Graeber, bypasses Shallenburger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves on Thursday appointed former state Rep. Clyde Graeber of Leavenworth to replace Sally Thompson as state treasurer, bypassing House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, a declared candidate for the office in this year's elections.

Graeber, 64, who has been one of Graves' liaisons to the Kansas Legislature the past two years, will serve out the final 11 months of Thompson's term.

He reiterated at a news conference in Graves' office announcing his appointment that he will not seek election to the post this year.

Shallenburger, 43, who is in his fourth year as speaker, is the only declared candidate for Republican nomination as state treasurer in the August primary election. Shawnee County Treasurer Rita Cline has said she plans to seek the Democratic nomination to the office.

Shallenburger, of Baxter Springs, had indicated in an interview Wednesday night that he did not expect to be appointed, although he had asked Graves to name him.

The governor also called Graeber "a perfect fit" for the treasurer's job.

He said he considered Shallenburger but did not appoint him because he said "he's a third of the way into the legislative session. The last thing a governor is going to do is disrupt a very smooth session."

Graeber said he plans no changes in the treasurer's office, and he expects about a two-week transition before he fully takes over from Thompson.

Thompson is resigning as state treasurer, after having that office for seven years, to accept President Clinton's appointment as chief finan-

cial officer of the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Her appointment was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on Wednesday night.

"Clyde brings a wealth of talent and experience to this task," Graves said in a statement. "I am confident Clyde will perform the duties of the office of state with skill and expertise. I am grateful for his continued service to the people of Kansas."

Graeber said in his prepared statement, "I am honored by the governor's appointment, and grateful for the faith and confidence he has placed in me. I look forward to capping my career in service to my fellow Kansans as state treasurer."

Graeber is the retired president and chief executive officer of Leavenworth National Bank & Trust Co. He has bachelor and law degrees from the University of Tulsa.

Graeber was first elected to the House in 1984. He served 12 years before deciding not to seek re-election in 1996.

His experience as a banker led to his appointment as chairman of its Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee in 1987, in his second two-year term.

He was chairman of that committee for four years.

In 1993 and 1994, he served as chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee, which handled social issues, including gambling, abortion and gun control.

Graeber served as chairman of a joint committee on American Indian gambling in 1994 and 1996.

In the Legislature, he was a strong advocate of reimposing the death penalty, and he was a sponsor of the 1994 capital punishment bill that became law without Democratic Gov. Joan Finney's signature.

## Higher education committee to visit, reveal new guidelines

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amendment in the August primary to change the regents system.

The Kansas State Board of Education, which administers kindergarten through 12th-grade education, would retain its duties.

Another commission, which is unnamed, would act as a liaison between the higher education council and the Board of Education.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood,

chair of the Select Committee on Higher Education, said in a committee meeting last week that the education council should be an unbiased body.

"People on the council will have to be representative of the whole state. I don't want it to be owned by specific stakeholders, and I see it as a strong coordinating council," Adkins said.

Adkins said input from the regents universities would be welcome, but only through advisory committees to the council.

## RELIGION DIRECTORY

### LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries  
**SUNDAY**  
Service 10:30 a.m.  
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday, 7 p.m.  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
**STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR**  
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam,  
turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.  
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OLSBURG, KS 66520  
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### American Baptist Campus Ministry

1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051  
campus minister Kathy Donley:  
wilddon@kansas.net  
**SUNDAY NIGHT**  
6:00 pm SUPPER  
7:00 pm  
Study of Revelation  
**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
8:00 pm MARRIAGE SMALL GROUP

### Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 Bks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
**Morning Worship**  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
**776-0424**

### Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
**Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.**  
in the Danforth Chapel  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu)  
539-4451  
— Open to All —

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
**College Career Classes Offered**  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
to be announced  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
www.networkplus.com/westview  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

**MASS SCHEDULE**  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

### Christ Lutheran Church

**Missouri Synod Mission**  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

### Join us this Sunday!

**College Heights Baptist Church**  
2320 Andersn Avenue  
(across from KSU  
Foundation building)  
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
Saturday Nite Alive - 6 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
**Wednesday**  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

### First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Ed. Class  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon:  
"Picking Up the Pieces"  
**Sunday, Feb. 15**  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

### First Baptist Church

**Sunday Worship 11 a.m.**  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
**Pastors Karen & Alan Selig**  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

"The Welcome Place"  
**Saturday**  
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service  
**Sunday**  
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service  
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)  
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes  
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

### ECM CAMPUS CENTER

**WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY**  
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3  
**SUNDAY CELEBRATION**  
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program  
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu  
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.  
1021 Denison 539-4281

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
including University  
and Young adult classes  
**Nursery provided**  
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821  
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

### The Assembly

2310 Candlewood  
537-7633  
**Sunday School 9:30 a.m.**  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
**Nursery Provided For All Services**

### Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

### FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532  
**Worship**  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

### First Church of the Nazarene

MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.  
EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.  
3031 Kimball  
539-6376 (pastor)  
539-2851 (church)  
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School  
9 A.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
10:30 AM  
Sunday Evening College  
Jazz Service 5 p.m.  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

### St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry

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Eucharist & Guitar  
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Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
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18 & Over Night Club  
1115 Moro 776-8770

**Rose Sale**  
Single Rose - \$5  
Single Rose with vase - \$8  
Dozen Roses - \$32  
February 13, 1998  
Throckmorton Lobby only  
8:30 am - 4:00 pm Limited Quantity...  
So Come Early.

**CHIMES Junior Honorary**  
is looking for those who will be third-year students in the 1998-99 academic year and have at least a 3.0 GPA.  
Applications are NOW available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.  
Applications are due at 4:00 pm on February 20.  
?s call Jessi Brunson 776-6892 or Justin Nichols 776-4678

KSV THEATRE presents  
**Goodnight, Desdemona, Good Morning, Juliet!**  
A Comedy by Ann Marie MacDonald  
**"Shakespeare Gone Mad"**  
February 12 - 14 & February 18 - 21  
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.  
Tickets: McCain Box Office 12 to 6 p.m. 532-6428  
\$6 students/seniors \$9 general public



GREG CULBERTSON, JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, AND AMY MARRA, SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY, LEAD A DISCUSSION ABOUT VARIOUS TOPICS WITH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM AROUND KANSAS.

IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian



## Conference prepares high school leaders to take on challenges of the next century

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Making new leaders for a new century was the focus of the Kansas High School Leadership Conference.

"We had a good turnout, a little over 300 students came this morning," said Ryan Kerschen, senior in chemistry and coordinator of the event.

The event was sponsored by the Office of Leadership Programs and Studies and Blue Key Senior Honorary.

The students were welcomed by Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

"We opened up with Pat Bosco. He was a wonderful speaker. I heard him last year when he was a group speaker. I really liked him," Pam Rohloff, a senior from Salina South, said.

Rohloff has attended the conference for the past three years.

"I really enjoy coming to the leadership conference every year. Last year was my favorite year, but this year was really good, and it seemed a lot more organized," Rohloff said.

Students went to sessions in the morning that were presented by members of Blue Key.

"Our discussion leaders were really good this year, but they were really good last year. I really liked it because they were enthusiastic about what they were talking about. It is really

nice when they are actually excited about getting involved," Rohloff said.

The students ate lunch and listened to football coach Bill Snyder speak about the importance of making good decisions. After lunch, they went to breakout sessions to discuss problems and ideas with students from other schools. The day ended with the keynote speaker Kevin Saunders.

Saunders became paralyzed from the chest down in 1981 while working as a USDA inspector. When a South Texas grain elevator exploded, he was thrown more than 300 feet into a parking lot. After a year in the hospital, he started training as a wheelchair athlete.

He is the first disabled person to serve on the President's Council for Physical Fitness. Saunders also received the Distinguished Alumni Award from K-State in 1995.

He spoke about inspiration and the champion inside of each person.

"Inspiration means to light the light that's inside your soul. That creates enthusiasm which can start to help you make your dreams come true," Saunders said.

He left the leaders for the new century with his message in wire-wrapped holiday lights.

"There is always a way. Never quit."

## Judge rejects line-item veto power, sets up Supreme Court showdown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge threw out President Clinton's new line-item veto authority Thursday, delivering a blow to a power both Clinton and the Republican Congress said was crucial for limiting wasteful spending. A decisive ruling by the Supreme Court seems likely in the next few months.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan said the line-item veto, enacted in 1996 and used for the first time last year, unconstitutionally shifted power to the president from Congress. The measure allows the president to kill individual items in tax and spending bills that otherwise become law, though he can be reversed by two-thirds majorities of the House and Senate.

"The line-item veto act impermissibly crosses the line between acceptable delegations of rulemaking authority and unauthorized surrender to the president of an inherently legislative function, namely, the authority to permanently shape laws and package legislation," Hogan wrote.

Clinton, who called for line-item veto power during his 1992 presidential campaign, said the law has worked well, saving taxpayers more than \$1 billion.

"Although I am disappointed with today's ruling, it is my belief that ultimately, the line-item veto will be ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

Numerous congressional proponents of the power also predicted ultimate victory — either at the Supreme Court or in a renewed effort to pass a new version, perhaps as a constitutional amendment. The measure in question was a law, not a

constitutional amendment, because proponents could not muster the two-thirds majority needed to change the Constitution.

"We'll fight and win," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

But others conceded that if there is a next time, there might be less enthusiasm for the power. The approaching age of budget surpluses has made deficit reduction less urgent, and many lawmakers were unhappy last year when Clinton used the power to kill projects in their home districts.

"A lot of the reformist zeal that came in in 1994 hasn't died but has retreated," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., a line-item-veto supporter.

Souder was elected in 1994, when a constitutional amendment for a line-item veto was part of the Republican "Contract With America."

Opponents of the power rejoiced in Thursday's ruling, including Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., one of six lawmakers who challenged the law's constitutionality last year. Their suit was rejected when a judge ruled they lacked legal standing to bring the case.

"This is a victory for the American people," said Byrd, a fierce defender of Congress' prerogatives. "It is their Constitution, their republic, and their liberties that have been made more secure."

Clinton used the new power 82 times last year, all but twice on spending items, saving a claimed \$1.9 billion in the next five years. But those savings represent just 0.0002 percent of the \$9 trillion that will be spent over that period.

Hogan's ruling involved two cases

brought by victims of the line-item veto law.

One, initiated by New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, sought to restore a part of last summer's budget-balancing bill that would have let New York City and New York state raise taxes on hospitals and use the money to attract additional federal Medicaid payments.

The other was brought by the Snake River Potato Growers of Idaho. A measure in last August's tax bill would have let agricultural refiners or processors defer capital-gains taxes when they sell such facilities to farmers' cooperatives, but Clinton used the line-item veto against it.

It was unclear whether Hogan's ruling immediately restored either of the vetoed items involved in the lawsuits, or for that matter the 80 others Clinton rejected. It was also uncertain whether Clinton could use the line-item veto before the Supreme Court issues a final ruling. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration believes he can.

Last week, the House voted overwhelmingly to restore all 38 vetoed items that Clinton killed in last year's bill financing military construction projects.

A Senate vote is likely the week of Feb. 23, when lawmakers return from a President's Day recess, and senators seem likely to override.

The case will reach the Supreme Court on a rare fast track, allowing immediate access to the high court rather than the usual route through a federal appeals court. Congress included that process in the 1996 law, anticipating such a legal showdown.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@ksucollegian.com

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

9

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Poke  
4 Motion  
8 Semisolid  
12 Honest  
13 Bard's  
14 Used pub-  
15 Bandy of  
16 Manicur-  
17 Acknowl-  
18 Footwear  
21 Feed-bag  
22 Complete  
23 Mustard  
26 John  
27 Ritter's dad  
30 One of  
31 Marilyn's  
32 Uncontrol-  
33 Worms  
34 Gator bowl?  
35 New Jer-  
36 Jersey cape  
37 Addressed

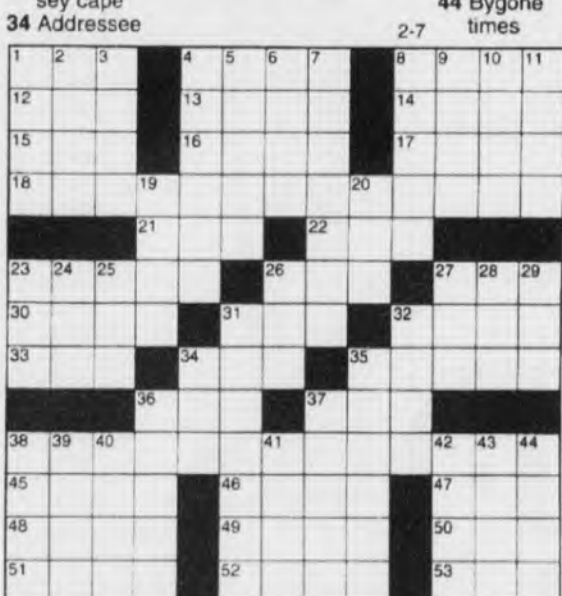
**DOWN**  
35 Billy's "For-  
36 get Paris"  
37 co-star  
38 Spotted  
39 Yen  
40 fraction  
41 Agile  
42 "Do —  
43 others..."  
44 Hindu royal  
45 Latin 101  
46 word  
47 Pedestal  
48 occupant  
49 "Consum-  
50 it all!"  
51 Aachen  
52 article  
53 Frogs'  
54 hangout  
55 Sushi  
56 eater's  
57 Sunday  
58 quaff  
59 seating  
60 Corner  
61 Photos  
62 Water wall  
63 "— Believer"  
64 ('66 song)  
65 Mrs. Regis  
66 Philbin  
67 Greek  
68 cross  
69 Exemplar  
70 of patience  
71 Rowboat  
72 aid  
73 Airport  
74 sked abbr.  
75 Poltroons  
76 Bill of fare  
77 Run up the  
78 phone bill  
79 Pre-elec-  
80 tion event  
81 Chide  
82 He's just  
83 spinning  
84 his wheels  
85 Clever  
86 comeback  
87 Loosen  
88 Pour — (ex-  
89 aggerate)  
90 Poet  
91 Teasdale  
92 Zilch, in  
93 Xochimilco  
94 Colo-  
95 neighbor  
96 Bygone  
97 times

Solution time: 23 mins.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97

Yesterday's answer

2-7



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-7 CRYPTOQUIP

L I H E I F R C R Z E L Z E

T W K C Q H L R K O G Z L I H

N H K Q Q F U K W ' L N H H O G T E Z U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M SURE THAT MOST FEARFUL PEOPLE GOT PETRIFIED DURING THE STONE AGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals M

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DURING "WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?" AT THE SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK ON THURSDAY, CHILDREN LEARNED ABOUT THE INTERDEPENDENCIES OF MANY ANIMAL SPECIES. "WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?" IS ONE OF SIX PROGRAMS OFFERED FOR CHILDREN AT THE ZOO. JILL JARSULIC Collegian

## Zoo delivers educational love note to city



JILL JARSULIC Collegian

TIFFANI BECKMAN, PROGRAM AIDE AT THE SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK, KISSES A LLAMA THURSDAY AFTERNOON WHILE LEADING CHILDREN ON A TOUR OF THE ZOO. THE "WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?" CLASS WAS OFFERED THIS WEEK, TEACHING CHILDREN ABOUT THE INTERDEPENDENCIES OF SEVERAL ANIMAL SPECIES.

JERRY A. MOORE  
Kansas State Collegian

Valentines come in many shapes and sizes. Children are participating in the "Will You Be My Valentine?" program at the Sunset Zoological Park this week. For two hours, they learn about the many friendships and interdependencies animals sometimes have with each other.

Shaneé Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoo, said the session focuses on four aspects of animal relations: understanding the importance of social relationships animals have or choose not to have, learning what friendships help animals survive in the wild, discovering how the animals demonstrate their affection or friendship, and observing animals at the zoo that might be friends.

The children learn why the prairie dog is popular among the animals. Black-footed ferrets depend on prairie dogs as their only source for food, while the burrowing owls and box turtles dwell in vacated prairie dog tunnels, Anderson said.

The program shows how many carnivores such as the cheetah, tiger and snow leopard depend on each other as cubs, but as fierce adult hunters live alone, Anderson said.

The chimpanzees tag along with their troop and bond by grooming each other's hair. "Some people think the chimps pick bugs off one another," Anderson said.

"But in fact, it's a common social behavior, unlike most."

On average, six to seven children attend each class and are taught by a staff person and four volunteers, Anderson said.

Tiffani Beckman, senior in pre-veterinary and assistant education programmer at the

zoo, said, "The 'Will You Be My Valentine?' program is a typical class. After greeting the kids, providing name tags and introducing ourselves, we give a presentation on the topic of the day."

The group then takes a tour to visit some of the animals they learned about in class.

"If we talk about big cats like cheetahs, snow leopards and lions in class, then we visit the big cats. If we talk about insects, we'll turn over a large rock," Beckman said.

Eating snacks, playing games and making crafts are also part of the activities that correspond with the lesson as well as asking questions.

"I enjoy teaching the kids," Beckman said, "because they always have thought-provoking questions like 'Do animals miss living out of the wild?' or 'Do animals think people are ugly?'"

Tara Elbl, senior in wildlife biology and an education assistant, has worked with the zoo since fall 1996. She said most of the children who attend the classes are regular visitors, and the amount of information they already know is unbelievable.

"The kids actually teach me, and the best part about the job is that they make me feel like a little kid," Elbl said.

At the end of this class, the children are asked which animal they want for a Valentine buddy.

Goats, pigs and tigers are among the favorites.

In addition to "Will You Be My Valentine?" five additional programs are offered throughout the spring: "Weather Beaters," "Worm Wonders," "April Fools," "Earth Day at Sunset Zoo" and "May Flowers."

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WOW! THIS WORKS!



QUICK! GET ME A BIG BLOCK OF ICE TO SIT ON!

## DOOG&BLAIR

BLAIR: I HAVE NO INTEREST IN PLAYING SILLY JAMES BOND GAMES!



ON C'MON, DOOG! I'LL BE A DAST!



YOU CAN BE "M!"



CONFOUND IT... QUIET! DOG! DOGFELD APPROACHES...



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## Rising to occasion for Valentine's Day just all in day's work for local florists

### ► MERCHANTS BANKING ON BLOOMING BUSINESS FROM BOUQUET BUYERS.

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

The staffs of local floral shops are busy ordering, arranging and delivering floral bouquets, traditional work for Valentine's Day.

Kim Reichert, floral assistant at Steve's Floral, said the shop ordered more than 2,000 red roses in order to be ready for Saturday.

"Valentine's Day is still just a typical day at the shop. It's just busier," Reichert said.

Bill Patzell, owner of Manhattan Floral Co., said red roses are by far the most popular flower purchased for Valentine's Day.

"The reason red roses are more popular is because most customers are men, and that is what they think of buying first," Patzell said.

"No one can pass up a beautiful bouquet of red roses."

He said the price of a dozen roses will vary with demand, but for now the Manhattan Floral Co. is selling them for \$49, and Reichert said Steve's Floral regular dozen costs \$59.50.

At Steve's Floral, orders can be

taken over the phone, and the purchase can be charged or placed on a house account.

"We deliver everywhere, and there is a local fee of \$3.50 and only a \$5 out-of-state service charge," Reichert said.

She said that if by chance, the shop runs out of roses, it would have no problem getting more because they can be delivered within a day or two.

Patzell said he gets flowers from a variety of places such as growing areas in Florida, California, Colorado and imported from Holland and Central America.

"Roses are not the only flowers sold for Valentine's Day," Reichert said.

"We also have beautiful arrangements of lilies, daffodils, tulips, carnations and daisies."

Patzell said different flowers have different life spans.

To keep flowers alive longer, he suggested keeping them in a cool place.

"If a person wants flowers that last a long time, they should choose chrysanthemums or carnations," he said.

"But most people are not concerned with the life span, they just want what's beautiful."

## Special meanings found in colors, quantity of roses

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

According to the Just Roses World Wide Web site, at [www.jroscs.com](http://www.jroscs.com), rose colors have special meanings.

Sending a single red rose simply means "I love you," but sending more than one represents love, respect, passion and courage.

The message for thank you will come across with a deep pink rose, while pink roses send messages of gracefulness, happiness and gentleness.

Light pink roses represent grace, admiration, sweetness and joy.

Messages of purity, silence, charm and secrecy can be sent in white roses, and bridal white roses mean a happy love together.

Orange roses symbolize desire, enthusiasm and fascination, and yellow roses represent joy, friendship and gladness.

To display desire, coral roses should be sent, and to express love at first sight, lavender roses would be appropriate.

By sending a big bouquet of white and red roses together unity is symbolized, and sending a bouquet of roses in full bloom signifies gratitude and represents beauty and perfection.

Black roses are a sign of deep hate and death.



**DEAR JACK,**

I keep having fantasies about someone I work with. I don't want to date him or anything, but I can't stop having these really detailed dreams about us together. I was thinking about sending him a very special, secret valentine. What do you think?

Sincerely,  
Dreaming of love

**HE SAYS****DEAR DREAMING,**

If you're going to make this move, go all the way. Put your heart, soul and body out there. Don't go just halfway.

And should you be denied, the most important thing you can do is damage control. Say it was a joke. Deny everything. Save your reputation at whatever cost.

GOOD LUCK,  
JACK

**SHE SAYS****DEAR DREAMING,**

Go for it. It's almost spring, human mating season. Go with your natural instincts. But why the secrecy?

Love is grand, and lust is better. Flaunt it.

BEST OF LUCK,  
CASSIE

**Cassandra & Jack**

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**DEAR CASSANDRA,**

My roommate has recently begun having lesbian relations with her friend, who now "lives" with us. I don't have a problem with homosexuals, but they are not open about their so-called love for each other. I don't want to lose my roommate, who used to be one of my best friends, but the whole situation makes me uncomfortable. What should I do?

Sincerely,  
Three's a crowd  
SHE SAYS

**DEAR THREE'S A CROWD,**

Welcome to the closet.

Get over your discomfort and start charging this new "live-in" rent and utilities.

LOVE,  
CASSIE

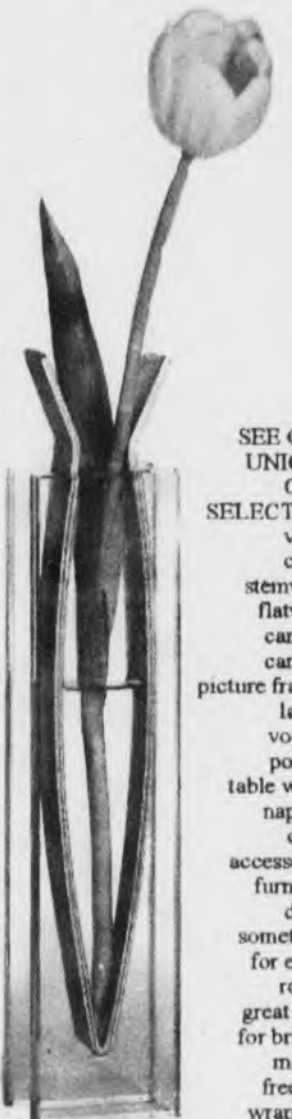
**HE SAYS****DEAR THREE'S A CROWD,**

Lesson No. 1: There is no such thing as a crowd when it comes to the bedroom. Ever.

Be happy for your roommate's happiness, and if the situation continues to make you uncomfortable, confront the situation head-on.

Perhaps understanding will only be reached with your participation. Think about it.

HAVE FUN,  
JACK

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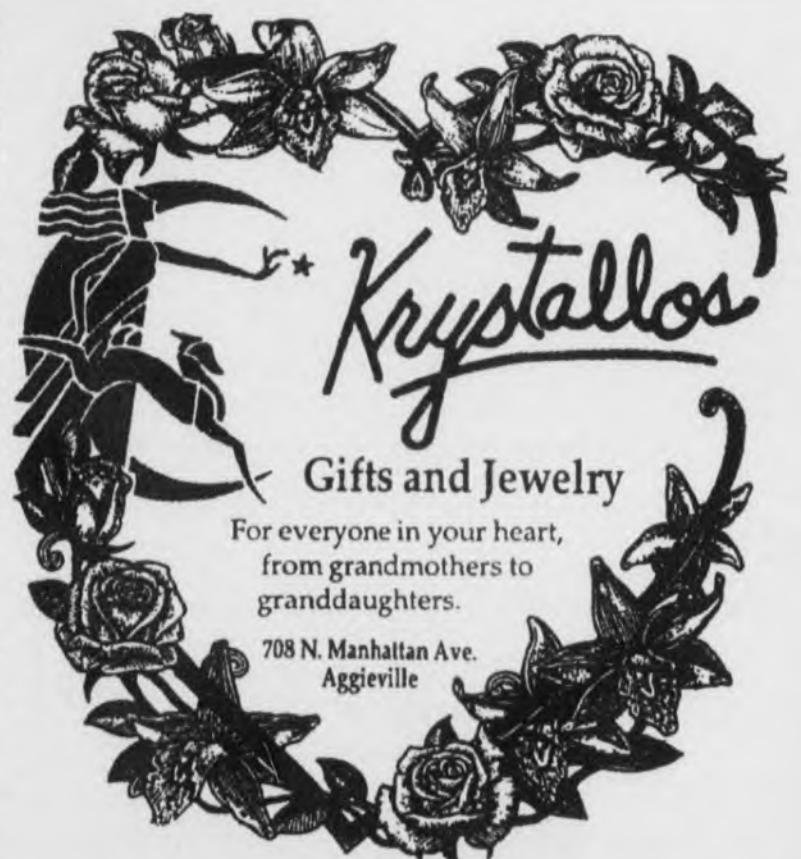
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PAULINE OKOT-KOTBER, CENTER, AND FATUMA OCHANDA, RIGHT, OWN THE ETHNIQUE BOUTIQUE ON 12TH STREET IN AGGIEVILLE. CARREN OWUOCHE ALSO WORKS IN THE BOUTIQUE, WHICH SELLS AFRICAN CLOTHES, MUSIC AND JEWELRY.

## AFRICAN DREAMS

### Shop owners want customers to experience culture

**P**auline Okot-Kotber said she opened the Ethnique Boutique so people in Manhattan could see the clothes, jewelry and music of Africa.

"We want to keep in touch with our culture, and we want people to know more about our culture, to have an idea about what goes on elsewhere," she said.

Much of the merchandise, such as soapstone carvings and ornately colored two-piece outfits, is from Uganda and Kenya, she said.

"The styles we have are really mainly ideas from west Africa, but they're made in Kenya,"

she said.

Okot-Kotber and her business partner Fatuma Ochanda, both from Uganda, opened up the boutique about six weeks ago with money from their own pockets rather than with borrowed money. Ochanda said new businesses face the challenge of paying bills without an established customer base.

"It's hard, especially if you haven't taken a loan. Not too many people know about the store," she said.

Coming up with the revenue to open the store wasn't difficult because they already had

much of the merchandise with them, Okot-Kotber said.

"What really helped us get started was we already had the things from home, so all we had to do was come up with the rent," she said.

Ochanda said she thinks the store will appeal to a wide variety of people, regardless of their age or race.

"We are not targeting one group of people. We want to bring something for the young, something for the old," she said.

Okot-Kotber said she has seen an increase in customers since the spring semester began.

Students' favorite items so far have been the jewelry, carvings and soapstone sculptures, she said.

Customers also stop in for hair weaves about three times a week. Okot-Kotber said the weaves take anywhere from four to 12 hours per customer, depending on the hair length. The boutique also sells hair pieces and hair-care products.

Okot-Kotber, whose husband works for K-State's Department of Grain Science, hasn't been back to Uganda for almost nine years but hopes to visit someday.

"I really want to go back," she said.

STORY BY AMY MILLER • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

## Gerontology center links various ages

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies offers services and research for children, families and the elderly.

The institute, north of Justin Hall on Campus Creek Road, was designed to build a bridge between the young and the elderly.

"It is a focus for research, teaching and outreach for extension programming in aging and gerontology, and families," said John Murray, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

The Galichia Institute's building is the result of joining and remodeling two 1940s K-State buildings, Margaret Ahlborn/Ula Dow Cottage and Ellen Richards Lodge.

There are three programs that function within the institute: gerontology and aging, the Family Center and the Early Childhood Laboratory.

The institute's gerontology program helps the elderly continue to live in their homes as they age. The program also provides assistance to help them maintain an independent living environment or make decisions regarding nursing home placement.

Personal Actions to Health, the main gerontology program, provides community programs and assists the elderly with choices about diet and exercise, lifestyles that will improve their health, and following and adding to research into aging and health care issues.

**WE CONSIDER OURSELVES AN INCLUSIVE CLASSROOM. THE IDEA BEHIND INCLUSIVE IS THAT CHILDREN BELONG, EVERYBODY BELONGS.**

LUANN HOOVER  
director of Early Childhood Laboratory

"We're doing some research related to the independence of the oldest old, those who are over 85, in rural Kansas," said Carolyn Wilken, director of the Galichia Institute.

The Family Center, a Marriage and Family Therapy clinic, is another program within the Galichia Institute. Graduate students and faculty see clients regarding marital and family issues such as drugs and alcohol, child-focused issues, adjusting to divorce, step-parenting and loss.

The Family Center provides marriage and family therapy services to K-State, Manhattan and the surrounding communities. Fees are determined by criteria such as income and the number of people in the household.

"I think that our MFT program provides a tremendous opportunity for the community in terms of the therapy services that we are able to provide," said Nancy O'Connor, clinical director of the Family Center.

Other services, such as parenting classes, are also provided by marriage and family therapy graduate students.

The Early Childhood Laboratory, also in the Galichia Institute, provides programming for preschoolers age 3 to 5, including children with special needs.

"We consider ourselves an inclusive classroom. The idea behind inclusive is that children belong, everybody belongs," Luann Hoover, director of the ECL, said.

The lab is equipped with an observation booth for students who are in the early childhood education discipline in Family Studies and Human Services to use. The ECL is open Monday through Thursday to children in the Manhattan community. Maximum classroom sizes for the morning and afternoon sessions range from 10 to 12 people.

There are numerous outreaches and training programs that also originate from the Galichia Institute, such as the Kansas Child Care Training Opportunities and the National Rural Families Conference, both extensions of the Family Center.

## Sbarro sales below goals, but management expects improvement

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

Sbarro has been open for a week so far, and its management said business will likely pick up soon.

"We have been open for a week and a half and have had pretty good sales," said Paul Stolle, director of food services at Chartwells, the company that oversees food service at the K-State Student Union.

Sales at Sbarro have only met around 60 percent of the restaurant's desired sales budget,

but Stolle said it should improve after the actual grand opening Tuesday.

Some students said they have already found Sbarro and like having it in the Union.

"I saw a sign on one of the bulletin boards in the Union about two weeks ago. I wouldn't have even known that it was there otherwise," Ian Spurgeon, senior in history, said. "It's great. It adds another option to students if they're eating on campus."

Since Sbarro opened, its management has had an opportunity to review prices and is

working to make them more feasible for students.

"We are working on combo or value meals and have decided to lower the prices on the pastas," Stolle said. "In other Sbarro restaurants the pastas are some of the better sellers, and our sales in that area were not where we thought they should be."

Stolle said Sbarro is also going to try to bring more people into the Union. Since Sbarro opened, Stolle said that almost 45 percent of the sales are from people who usually eat in the

Stateroom.

"So far, our weakest time frame is from 3 to 7 p.m.," he said. "We are going to work on bringing more people into the Union at those times."

Stolle said he thinks students will visit Sbarro more once they become aware and make time in their schedules.

"Now, students can eat on campus late in the day, and somehow we need to cut into their traffic patterns and educate them about what we have to offer," he said.

### DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

**List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.  
**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**000 BULLETIN BOARD 010**

### Announcements

**CrazyGirl**  
Verdaderaderaderal  
70

**\$5 CASH FOR COLLEGE \$5 GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.**  
**DR. LOVES** Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m. - 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m. - 12p.m. 539-

0190, <http://www.kansas.net/~drloves> E-mail: [drloves@kansas.net](mailto:drloves@kansas.net)  
**GOT A project?** Need a piece of steel, brass, or aluminum? Custom Cut Metal. 2501 Stagg Hill Road, 537-0441.  
**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.  
**MAKE UP TO \$2000 in one week!** Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) Needed for marketing project. Call Dennis at (800)357-9009.  
**SCUBA DIVE:** Learn to dive or take an advanced class from the only PADI approved dive shop in the area. Classes now forming, earn college credit. For information call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.  
**VALENTINE'S DAY** deliveries ORDER NOW! Mr. P's Party Outlet. 776-7547.  
**014**  
**Valentine's Day Personals**  
-KYLE, ROSES are red, dandelions make you blue, It's no Secret, Pal I have YOU! GUESS WHO? There's

more... than ever before. XOXO  
**GLORIA-THANK** you for all you do for us. We greatly appreciate it! Happy Valentine's Day! The Ad Staff.  
**JAMES-YOU** are wonderful! You are wonderful! Yes you are, yes you are. I am so glad we're together, hopefullly it's forever! Happy V-Day! Love, Marjie  
**JASON-IT'S** only the human body! Love, Christa  
JLG, I never knew two years could fly by so fast. I know our love can last a lifetime. I love you more. CMS.  
**KYLE H.-ROSES** are red, fishing is not my line, camping isn't either, but will you be my Valentine? XOXOXOXO Happy Valentine's Day. Pat H.  
**MJM, WHETHER** times are good or bad, happy or sad... I still love you! My house at 5:30. JSK  
**ODETO Scoot!** Voluptuous blond college girl with squeezable cheeks and fit body looking for western Kansas boy with a jelly belly and BIG FEET! Love you!

**PAT, ANN, JACKIE and RON:** Roses are red, violets are blue, this Valentine's ad is just for you! We may argue and bicker, but love you we do. So **Happy Valentine's Day from the whole front office crew.**  
**QUINT AND Emily:** You guys are the best. Thanks for all the laughs! Happy V-day! Love, Andrea & Nellie D. Llama  
**ROSES ARE** red, Design staff's cool, You make my day. Happy Valentine's, too!  
**SHAUNAK, YOU'RE** the big and only cheese in my life. Namie  
**TO CHUCKY:** You are my idea of a total package! There's nothing more I could want of you except. MAYBE a swimsuit on the outside of that package! Love Ya! Mr. Shovel  
**WANDA: THANKS** for all you do! We couldn't do it without you. Love, Ad Production.  
**020**  
**Lost and Found**  
Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND: BASEBALL** cap in Seaton 132. Call to claim. 587-9498.  
**FOUND: MULTI COLORED,** hand knit glove in the West Stadium parking lot on Feb. 11. Call 532-2562 to identify and claim.  
**100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE** Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.  
**105**  
**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**  
**NEXTTO CAMPUS,** AUGUST LEASE. Westside or eastside. Two bedroom central air/ heating, car-

peted, balcony, complete kitchen, off street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.  
**NEXTTO KSU.** Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Now to until July. \$350-\$400, for August. \$490 per month 539-2482.  
**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished in complex. 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.  
**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Rent negotiable. Feb. 14- May 16. 537-6257.  
**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**  
**10K SPACIOUS** two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. 539-2536.

**Fall Pre-leasing Specials**  
**February Only**  
**1-2-3 Bedrooms**  
**539-2951**  
**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.  
**AVAILABLE ONE,** two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.  
**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat. \$425- \$480. 776-3345.  
**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available June 1. 1814 Hunting, washer/ dryer, off street parking. Two-bedroom, bills paid. 1934 Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message. 537-1566.  
**FOR RENT!** Three-bedroom completely remodeled basement apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Must see to appreciate. Immediate possession or June

lease. Call (785)336-3761 for appointment.  
**FOR RENT.** Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas paid. Low electricity bills. Close to campus. February free. 587-8876.  
**"Stay in Class At the University"**  
• New  
• Fully Furnished  
• 2 & 4 Bedroom  
• Alarm System  
• Swimming Pool  
**NOW Leasing**  
**539-0500**  
**UNIVERSITY COMMONS**  
**APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).  
**Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms**  
**SANDSTONE APTS.** 2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS. 1114 FREMONT  
**Hill Investment** 537-9064  
**Now Available!**  
Two Bedroom - \$350  
Studio - \$175  
Call 537-2332  
**Wildcat Property Management**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

13

ONE STUDIO available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/month. Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**  
**STOP!**  
**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	\$415, \$425
2 BDRM	\$530, \$540
3 BDRM	\$669, \$678
4 BDRM	\$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

SHARP THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths. Fully modern kitchen. Low utilities. August 1 possession. \$200 each. 537-7087.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fire place. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

**Spacious**  
**1 & 2 Bedroom**  
**Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus

- Laundry
- Water/Trash Paid

**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**FREE CABLE**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**120**  
**For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

**Winston Place Apartments**  
"The Place You Can Come Home To"  
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments  
• Water/Trash Paid  
• We love pets! Call for details.  
• Pool/Club Room  
• Laundry on-site  
**539-9339**  
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

ONE TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

TWO, FOUR-BEDROOM houses near Aggieville, one block from campus, \$1000. Two-bedroom house, nice roomy kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$500. 539-0590.

**125**  
**For Sale-Houses**

IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

**145**  
**Roommate Wanted**

\$175/ MONTH. All bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom home for spring and/ or fall semester. Call 776-3130.

FEMALE TO share house \$150/ month, one-fourth utilities, walk to campus, washer/ dryer, garage, other perks. Call 565-0752.

GREAT ROOM in house for rent, own bathroom, female please. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher etc. Jill 537-3859.

MALE OR female roommate for nice apartment, 100 feet from campus. \$230 a month. 539-3132.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

ONE BEDROOM in four-bedroom/ two bathroom house with washer and dryer. One block from campus. \$225 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)494-2817.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. \$180/ month plus one-half of utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

**150**  
**Sublease**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Closest to campus, one-bedroom of four, Platt Street apartments. \$250 negotiable, 776-4268.

FEBRUARY FREE! Three-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Free washer and dryer. No utilities. \$190 per month. Call Geetha 587-8702.

MALE ROOMMATE, needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment at 1212 Bluemont. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$255 per month plus utilities. 587-8424.

ONE-BEDROOM. FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Spacious. Very close to campus. Call 587-0575.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**  
**Stable/Pasture**

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen. 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200**  
**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**  
**Resume/Typing**

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**  
**Child Care**

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250**  
**Automotive Repair**

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**  
**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-2441.**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1800) 218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

**\$1000'S WEEKLY !!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1500 BY Spring Break** and a lot more after go 1st class in 1998. 1(888)282-7578.

**Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl**  
Work at a Summer Camp  
June - August, 1998  
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

Positions available:  
• Counselors  
• Specialists (crafts, archery, sports, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking)  
• Horseback riding staff  
• Health Supervisor (RN, LPN, or EMT)  
Call (303) 778-8774, ext 247 for an appointment and job description today!

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food! Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57681.

**If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!**  
Let it be ours!  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN Advertising • 532-6550

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 205 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**CAMP JOBS!!!** Camp Birchwood for girls, one of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (english and western), sailing/ windsurfing or tennis. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application or to schedule an interview call (800)451-5270 or check us out online at www.campbirchwood.com

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMING** instructor. Part time evenings to teach Basic Programming, C Pro-

gramming, and C++ Programming. BS required, MS preferred in computer programming or engineering subject. Mail resume to Topeka Technical College, 1620 NW Gage Blvd. Topeka, KS 66618. Fax to (785)235-6745.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes climbing wall, SCU-BA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbac@att.net or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kay'buhssee) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT** - Earn up to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919)933-1939 ext.C133.

**CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS** - Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57681.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED.** Part-time weekend and evenings. Apply in person at Chinese Chef restaurant 2704 Anderson Ave.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785)437-3162 in St. Marys.

**IN HOUSE CORNER.** Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 to 6 p.m. Transport of specimens and reports to physicians and clients. Contact Matt Birney, 539-5363.

**KAW VALLEY Greenhouses** is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call between 4:30 - 5p.m. Monday through Friday at 776-8585.

**KSU STUDENT help needed.** Duties include grading and thinning tree seedlings and packing for shipping. MUST be able to work four hour blocks, 8:00 to 12:00 and/ or 1:00 to 5:00. \$5.15/hour. Jobs begin in March but apply now at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Clafin Road.

**KSU STUDENT help needed.** Mechanical, electrical or construction background required. Start immediately. Flexible hours. Summer employment available. Positions available on Manhattan or Salina Campuses. Join the National Gas Machinery

Laboratory team. Send e-mail to brentano@ksu.me.ksu.edu about the Manhattan positions or contact Monty Root at (785)826-2663 on the Salina campus.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

**LOOKING FOR INVESTORS.** secure your college tuition in two short weeks, guaranteed. More information. Call 395-7447.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS** - Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK/ OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS.** Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessions, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**RELIABLE BACKUP** babysitter needed for unexpected hourly and/ or full day care if current provider calls in sick. Short notice of when needed. Also need babysitter for occasional evening care in my home. Willing to trade babysitting with another mom. Alisa 539-4908.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER JOBS?** Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/ board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 9th. For more information, contact Sombra Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at www.sombra.com

**TRUCK AND combine operators** for 1998 summer wheat harvest and/ or fall harvest. Truck drivers will need CDL drivers license, which employer can help you obtain. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. If you enjoy working outdoors and would like to travel from Texas to North Dakota, call Strunk Harvesting at (785)582-5359

**WANTED: SOMEONE** to sell roses in local bars, weekends only. If you are a reliable, friendly person with a great smile and a car call 537-9585.

**Business Opportunities**

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**EARN \$750- \$1500/ WEEK** Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**LEARN THE secrets** that the wealthy would never share. Highly profitable home base educational and financial informational business. For details call now 785-238-6193.

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful 888-790-3059.

**OPEN MARKET**

**410**  
**Items for Sale**

586 LAPTOP: 133 Pentium, 810 HD, 16 RAM, 8xCD-ROM, touch pad, portable injet, extended mouse and keyboard. Like new. \$2050. 539-6857.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**BROTHER WORD Processor** for sale. Like new, rarely used. Instruction manual included. \$150 or best offer 776-1453.

**445**  
**Music Instruments**

WHO'S CRAZY, me for starting a business with such low prices, or you for not taking advantage of it? Welcome to The Music Co.!! 523 S. 17th St. (785)539-1958.

**455**  
**Sporting Equipment**

1993 MALIBU Eschelon Ski Boat. 350 V8, only 100 hours. Beautiful boat. \$19,000. 537-2007 after 5.

**465**  
**Tickets to Buy/Sell**

I NEED good K-State vs. KU tickets. Call Jeff in KC (800)807-2213.

I NEED KSU vs KU tickets (season tickets or regular) call 395-5235.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**510**  
**Automobiles**

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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# Festival to give more of all that jazz

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

It's bigger. Those two words best describe this year's expanded lineup of jazz offerings on Saturday, said Dennis Wilson, director of the 1998 K-State Jazz Festival.

The Count Basie Orchestra comes back for the third year in a row, bringing trumpet player and special guest Jon Faddis, who is musical director of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band (in which Wilson plays). The concert, which is sold out, is at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"I met Jon when he was playing with Lionel Hampton," Wilson said. "He was incredible then, and every day he's gotten better. His high registers are what most people are impressed with. He's just got a high standard of musical excellence."

Wilson said he expects the Basie band to feature some romantic ballads because Saturday is Valentine's Day.

The concert finale, which is usually the highlight of the show, will again feature the Basie band and K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble. It will also spotlight Faddis and a surprise guest. As a hint, the name of the tune, which was penned by Wilson while touring in Italy last fall with the Carnegie band, is "Let Your Voice Sing Out."

The finale also includes a tribute to Dizzy Gillespie, who's this year's honoree.

Bill McFarlin, executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators, said Faddis has a direct connection to jazz greats such as Dizzy Gillespie. Faddis performed countless times with Gillespie.

"Jon Faddis is one of the most important jazz artists in the world today," McFarlin said. "For Jon to come in and perform with the Basie group, I think

that's very historic to have these two on the stage together."

Since last year's festival performance with the New York Voices, the Basie band has won a Grammy Award. Its Manhattan appearance is one of the first few on the beginning of its next tour.

The orchestra debuted in Kansas City in 1935 and has more or less defined jazz music since, especially with its contribution to the idea of a Kansas City sound. It has recorded extensively over the years with the likes of Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughn, Joe Williams and Tony Bennett. Directed by Grover Mitchell, the group features 19 members and tours worldwide every year.

The festival has been expanded this year to include an invitation-only reception to benefit the Matt Betton Jazz Scholarship Fund tonight at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

This year also marks the second year for involvement by Yamaha Electronics. Tony Escueta will offer an electronic music demonstration, similar to last year.

The festival has grown so much in its four-year history that more than 25 schools are participating this year. That amounts to almost 600 high school, junior-high and college-age students coming to K-State on Saturday.

Jena Pralle, senior in music education and assistant to Wilson, said the Basie orchestra is good about making each concert count for the students in the audience.

"No matter how many times they've played, they know someone in the audience is hearing it for the first time," Pralle said.

Pralle plays bass for the Concert Jazz Ensemble and is looking forward to performing again with the Basie band.

"The freshmen in the band right now have no idea what to expect," Pralle said.

## Jazz festival

The following is a list of activities that are going on during the K-State Jazz Festival. A \$5 button admits people to all events. The buttons can be purchased in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

**9 a.m.** Breakfast Jazz and Donuts featuring the K-State Monday Jazz Combo in the McCain Auditorium atrium.

**9:30 a.m.** Electronic music session No. 1 featuring Yamaha specialist Tony Escueta in McCain 135.

**10 a.m.** K-State Jazz Lab A in the McCain lobby.

**Noon** Historical lecture series: "The Real Dizzy Gillespie" followed by the Jon Faddis clinic, "History of the Jazz Trumpet", in Union Forum Hall.

**1 p.m.** Autograph session with the Count Basie Orchestra in the Union Courtyard. There also will be a performance by the K-State Jazz Quintet.

**3:50 p.m.** Awards concert featuring the Concert Jazz Ensemble with Willie Hill, Lisa Hittle and Mike Parkinson in Forum Hall.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

### Free jazz

For the past two years, members of the Basie band have been sitting in with local band Wasted Potential at Auntie Mae's Parlor on the night before the concert. However, the band won't be in town this year until Saturday.

Instead, Jon Faddis, director of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, will be sitting in for an hour or so after 10 p.m. As a special request, Mae's will be smoke-free during the performance. Expect a small cover charge of a dollar or so.

Unlike previous years, there will be no public jam session after Saturday's concert. The jazz program is sponsoring a private party for members of the Basie band at a local restaurant.

## Theater's midnight show strictly made for lovers of violent films, death

CHRIS DEAN  
Kansas State Collegian

Single for Valentine's Day? Would seeing another human being incinerated make you feel better?

Seth Child 6 Cinema is having midnight showings of "Faces of Death Part 4" tonight and Saturday.

"Faces of Death" is the controversial series that shows brutal assaults, fatal accidents and staged deaths. The original film was released in 1978 and was banned in more than 40 countries for its gratuitous violence. The original has spawned five sequels and "Worst of Faces of Death." Only one video store in Manhattan, Video Express, carries the series.

"Part 4," released in 1990, includes the standard collection of staged and real footage. It includes a cremation, bungee jumping fatalities and a man being drawn and quartered.

"Carmike has shown this series in a lot of different theaters," Carmike

Cinema's city manager Bob Howard said. "It's pretty gory, which is why no one under 17 will be allowed in."

The movie is not rated, but Howard said it is worse than the standard R-rated movie.

"It's obviously more than an R movie but not X-rated at all," Howard said. "In this case, we are just going with company policy."

To enforce the policy, everyone attending the show will be checked for ID, and police officers will be on hand.

Although the showing was meant for Friday the 13th, Carmike Cinema's city manager Bob Howard said he was not sure how the Valentine's Day holiday would affect attendance.

"Not having shown these movies before, I don't know what kind of audience comes to them or how Valentine's Day will affect it," he said. "Because it's at midnight and not an early showing, I don't think it would be mistaken as a date movie."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 97

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Board's vote reverses decision to dismiss director

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The Board of Student Publications unanimously passed a motion that effectively reversed a previous vote to vacate the position of Director Ron Johnson.

During a Sunday meeting, the board discussed clarifications of the actions it took during its Feb. 4 meeting when it declared Johnson's office of director of Student Publications Inc. vacant. Both the Feb. 4 motion and the new motion were made by board member Barry Flinchbaugh.

The vote called for establishing a review procedure of Johnson to be completed by May 1.

Board member Carlton Getz said during an interview that the review likely likely be a general evaluation, looking

at his performance with the Collegian, interaction with student groups, and possibly, management aspects.



JOHNSON

"He's a great adviser. He works really well with the Collegian," he said.

"Beyond that, it's really determinant on what the evaluation comes up with."

The motion said the evaluation will use input from students, faculty and other interested parties. Johnson's contract will then be

signed by Student Publications and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

As part of the passed motion, a review process will be formulated to use on an annual basis.

Board member Bill Feyerherm said during the meeting that once-political actions are now more contractual.

He said the contract should compensate Johnson at least until the end of the year.

"I think it should run its course, the same way it has all year," he said.

Johnson, who has been director for nine years, receives half of his salary from the board and the other half as a part-time instructor at the university. When it declared Johnson's position vacant last week, the board ruled to

deny him the \$33,249 he receives annually from Student Publications. Sunday's meeting reversed that decision.

Getz said the vote assures that Johnson will receive the full amount of his salary.

"It makes sure that everyone who is in their current positions receives the salary they are guaranteed," Getz said.

Getz said the board has the legal responsibility to review the contract itself and sign on its own behalf, rather than through the College of Arts and Sciences. Johnson's contract was written and signed by the dean of arts and sciences when Johnson was hired as director.

Board Chairman Todd Simon said during the meeting that it is a common

practice to have separate contracts with an organization other than the university. He said many universities have a board separate from the university, and that K-State could use those other universities as an example.

Board member and Collegian representative Kevin Klassen said during an interview that contract changes will be minimal, as the contracts will be signed by the board and the journalism school as they are now.

"He is fulfilling his duties as director of Student Publications as his contract specifies," he said.

The contracts of Associate Director Gloria Freeland and Assistant Director Linda Puntney will also be reviewed. The initial vote had not specified contract reviews for either of them.

Klassen said the initial vote to vacate the position of director stemmed directly from Johnson's performance at a Privilege Fee Committee meeting in the fall. Some members were offended by remarks made by Johnson after an error caused a \$120,000 loss to Student Publications.

Student Publications, which publishes the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and Campus Directory, is a separate entity from the university but uses some student fees.

Klassen said that with a favorable evaluation, there is no reason why Johnson's contract will not be renewed.

"If his past performance is indicative of what the future will be like, he will continue to qualify alumni to work as professional journalists," he said.

## SMOOTH GROOVES



DURING LATINO NIGHT ON FRIDAY NIGHT AT UNION STATION, DARIO NARVAEZ-CORRALES, DOCTORAL STUDENT IN PLANT PATHOLOGY, AND TABU KAZEZE, SENIOR IN SPANISH, DANCE TO LATIN TUNES. HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION SPONSORED THE EVENT.

## Latino Night offers new flavor to Union social scene

It's Friday night, and Aaron, Gino and Samuel are playing pool. But as soon as the women arrive, they put down their pool sticks and head toward the dance floor.

No, it's not another night in Aggieville. It's Latino Night at Union Station.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization has Latino Night once every two months, Willie Torres, former HALO president, said.

"We have it to bring everybody together and play some music," he said.

The colorful lights flashing over the dance floor and the variety of Spanish music draws a diversity of people to Latino Night.

Gino Zanin, a student from the American Institute of Baking, came with his friends.

"These guys are all my buddies, and they told me about it. I don't have a Valentine's date, so I came here," Zanin said.

Zanin said he had a great time at Latino Night.

"I haven't danced like that since I've been in Chicago," he said. "I'm definitely coming back the next time there is a Latino Night."

Aaron Levine, another student from the baking institute, said he enjoyed the evening.

"I had a very good time. It was my first Latino Night, and I really liked it," Levine said. "I plan to go back the next time there is one. I know a lot of people there now, so I'll feel more comfortable."

Samuel Navarro, a junior in mechanical engineering and from Mexico, said he came for the music and dancing.

After the women arrived, Navarro was soon on the

floor dancing and teaching others to dance to the Latino music.

"My favorite dance is the Cumbia and quebradita. They're to Mexican music. I also like the salsa and merengue," he said.

Elda Pecina, a senior in sociology, said she came to be with her friends.

"They are a part of my family, and I enjoy the night," she said.

"I try to keep myself cultured. I'm Mexican-American, and I just try to get a flavor of every kind of Latino music."

HALO welcomes anyone who wants to attend Latino Night, but newcomers better watch out because if they aren't dancing, someone will pull them on the dance floor.

STORY BY ANGELA KISTNER • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

## Committee plan to restructure regents system

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald called the initial report for the \$138 million restructuring of higher education in Kansas a Herculean effort allowing K-State to advance and compete in the 21st century.

However, skepticism was high from the audience Friday in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

The report, presented by the Select Committee on Higher Education, would abolish the Kansas Board of Regents and bring Kansas' six regents universities and all state community and technical colleges under the control of the proposed Kansas Council on Postsecondary Education, if approved by the Kansas Legislature. The report also recommends making Topeka's Washburn University a full state university.

This meeting at K-State was the first at a regents university in the committee's scheduled tour throughout the state to gain responses from postsecondary schools. Committee Chair David Adkins said the feedback from these visits would be used to help develop a final report.

"This is not an indictment of the current system," he said. "We have taken the current system and made it better."

Elizabeth Stevens, president of Highland Community College, read a statement from the community college presidents, calling the plan a visionary framework that would foster increased excellence in postsecondary institutions.

Charles Hostetler, former member of the Board of Regents, was less than enthusiastic in his response. He said the board should not be blamed for the lack of adequate funding from the Legislature, and the combining of all the schools would be a tremendous detriment to the regents schools.

"We have six hungry children, and we are about to adopt a seventh and add 19 stepchildren," he said.

Hostetler said there has been a consistent pattern of underfunding from the Legislature for years, and the board cannot defend themselves when the Legislature won't fund more properly.

"The committee should make some changes, but not redo everything," he said.

Several professors were concerned how all the different colleges could fit together when each have different needs.

Ranking minority committee member Ed McKechnie said the committee would preserve the strong elements in each college, while building resources to enhance the weaker elements.

Committee member Jim Garner said the unification of all postsecondary schools in the state would help the long-term goals of higher education.

"It's a unified voice," he said. "Right now we are pitting institutions against each other."

Adkins said the plan was the first commitment to all schools and is student-centered to give students world-class educational opportunities. He said the committee respects the missions of each school.

"It's one voice for higher education," Adkins said. "KSU will excel in research, technology and arts and sciences."

The report also addresses the need for faculty salaries to become more competitive and promises a raise of 95 percent of peer institution salaries. K-State is one of the lowest-ranked among land grant universities and in the Big 12 in terms of faculty salaries, Hostetler said.

James Legg, president of Faculty Senate at K-State, said that even if the salary increase was delivered, it would not ensure long-range Legislature commitment.

"We need more than a two-year or four-year commitment," he said. "We need an ongoing commitment."

The committee also promised to decrease the salary gap between Washburn and the other regents universities in two years.

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor in English, said she came to K-State during the third year of the Margin of Excellence salary enhancement plan. That same year, legislators reneged on their commitment. Dodd questioned what would happen if the economy would fall, making the pool of legislative money available for the increases smaller.

Adkins proposed that the plan would be written in such a way that would guarantee the Legislature would follow through, even

See COMMITTEE, Page 8

## U.N. hopes maps will simplify Iraqi weapons inspections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.N. team began mapping Iraq's presidential compounds Sunday, attempting to help resolve one of the main disputes in the crisis over U.N. inspections of suspected weapons sites, Iraqi sources said.

The teams are not actually investigating

the compounds, which Iraq has said are off limits to U.N. weapons inspectors. Instead, U.N. officials hope to use the maps to determine which areas of the sprawling compounds are legitimate targets for inspections and which areas should remain closed.

Iraq has said unrestricted inspections would violate its national sovereignty.

The United States, which has threatened

military action against Iraq if it does not open the compounds to inspectors, did not immediately comment on the map-making team.

But Iraq called the development a "positive step," and warned that a U.S. military strike could destroy a well functioning U.N. monitoring system of suspected weapons sites.

"The military attack would practically

destroy the system, which relies on communications, cameras," Gen. Amir al Sa'adi, an Iraqi presidential adviser said.

He also denied claims that Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz ever described presidential palaces as "absolutely forbidden." The claim was made earlier Sunday by the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, in a CNN interview.

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 45  
LOW 36

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### FIRE IN THE 'VILLE



### TORCHED

Early Saturday morning, a section of Aggieville went up in flames. What happened? What's next for some of the district's oldest buildings?

— See Collegian special edition

### SPORTS



### STILL STREAKING

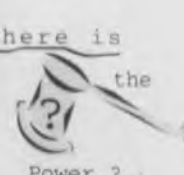
The Kansas Jayhawks stayed undefeated in Bramlage Coliseum with a 73-58 win against K-State on Saturday.

— Page 5

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN TUESDAY

### SERIES BEGINS

On Tuesday, the Collegian begins a three-part series on the role of student government and how much power it has.



what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made

### RILEY COUNTY

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 12

- At 1:41 p.m., Thomas E. Chambers Jr. was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$237.22, cash only.
- At 10:59 p.m., James Bulger Jr., 513 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.
- At 11:51 p.m., Tara Gerken, 2215 College Ave., Building O, Apt. 157, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 13

- At 12:15 a.m., Kellie Gross, 913 Bluemont St., Apt. 7, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in a drinking establishment.
- At 10:37 a.m., Edward E. Williams, 1618 Cedar Crest, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:25 p.m., Ryan R. Thompson, Hutchinson, Kan., received a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.
- At 11:43 p.m., Derec W. Yakel, Garden City, Kan., received a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 14

- At 2:28 a.m., Mitchell Leggs was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:32 a.m., Deborah L. Duncan, 3132 Ella Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:40 a.m., David S. Rogers was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8:45 p.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested on Manhattan Municipal warrants for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$800.
- At 11:51 p.m., Gregory M. Erzen, 1919 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 15

- At 12:19 a.m., Timothy Allen Ward, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas ID.
- At 2:22 a.m., Matthew E. Kimbler, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Kimbler was released on \$500 bond.
- At 4:50 a.m., Sigma Nu, 513 Sunset Ave., reported two windows broken and the first floor flooded with water from a garden hose. Total loss was \$1,000.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Kansas Association of Public Employees will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday in Derby Food Center 138. KAPE will also meet from

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union 209.

- Toastmasters in Business** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- Society for Creative Writers and Moviemakers** will begin a creative writing workshop at 7 tonight in McCain 325.
- KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- Applications for Student Foundation** are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The applications can be picked up in the OSAS.
- The ARIOS-Kansas and College of Education Lecture Series**, "Promoting a Better Understanding of Russia and the Russian Educational System," will present "Voronezh Russia: The People and the Place" with Ben Smith, associate professor of elementary education and geography, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 217.
- Union Program Council Multicultural Committee and Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society** will present Paul Siegal, professor of communication arts at Gallaudet University, lecturing on "Lavender Correctness: Why We Should Not Try to Silence the Homophobes," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.
- UPC Eclectic Entertainment** will feature Frank King, the comedy slide show guy, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station. Admission is \$1 with a student ID, \$3 without.
- Vicki Noteis, director of the planning and development department for the city of Kansas City, Mo., and the **1998 College of Architecture, Planning and Design Alumni Fellow**, will present the lecture, "The New American City: Designing Kansas City's Future," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.
- UPC Multicultural Committee and the International Student Center** will sponsor an International Coffee Hour featuring Majed Khan speaking about the religion of Islam, at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center.
- Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 1014. T.J. Hittle of the Kansas Canoe Association will discuss "Rivers of the Flint Hills."
- Fall 1998 Student Teachers** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### WORLDREPORT

**No deadline set for Iraq to back down; senators asking for Congressional vote**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. John McCain said it's time for President Clinton to set a deadline for Saddam Hussein to back down or face U.S. military might. Other lawmakers insisted Sunday the president not act without a vote of support from Congress, which is on vacation next week.

"The president's got to set a deadline, and Saddam Hussein has to understand it," said McCain, R-Ariz., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He said on "Fox News Sunday" that the standoff — threats by the United States to use force unless Hussein gives unconditional access to U.N. weapons inspectors — gives Iraqi President Hussein an equal place in the world

forum and continues to erode the United States' credibility. Defense Secretary William Cohen, appearing on ABC's "This Week with Sam and Cokie," said a specific deadline is not needed because "Saddam Hussein knows he's been in violation of his obligation for some time now." The president, Cohen said, will decide if and when diplomacy has failed.

White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the administration has been very careful not to set an artificial deadline. Repeating what other administration officials have said in recent weeks, he said the timeline for commencing military action is "not measured in days, but it's also not measured in months."

With Russia, France, China and other nations openly opposed to military strikes, the administration continued to campaign for international backing. Clinton talked Sunday with the prime ministers of Austria and Belgium and the emirs of Bahrain and Kuwait to coordinate Iraqi policy, White House officials said.

Other lawmakers on the Sunday news programs said military strikes should at least wait until Congress returns Feb. 23 from its Presidents Day recess and passes a resolution supporting military action. Differences over the language of such a resolution stopped Senate and House action last week.

"An attack would be an act of war," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said on Fox. "And only the Congress has the authority to authorize that."

### NATIONAL NEWS

**Starr criticized for role in investigation by both Republican, Democrat senators**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Republican senator said Sunday the Monica Lewinsky investigation should have been handled by someone other than Kenneth Starr because too many Americans "think he's out to get the president."

A Democratic senator said Starr's ethics should be investigated in Congress.

"I think it would have been smarter had the attorney general, looking at the many years of Starr's involvement and the public perception, which is adverse to Starr ... let someone else come in," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said.

"Many people think he's out to get the president, and you have this adverse public reaction to Starr," said Specter, appearing on "Fox News Sunday."

Specter's comments came as Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, continued harsh criticism of Starr for alleged leaks of information to the news media in the investigation of an alleged presidential affair. The latest revelation involves Lewinsky's supposed e-mails to friend Linda Tripp, mentioning Lewinsky's unnamed boyfriend, whom she referred to as "the Big Creep," and his wife "Babba."

"All of this goes to this campaign of leaks," Ginsburg said on CNN's "Late Edition." "This particular investigative group under Mr. Starr has managed to trample, and I mean totally trample, on Ms. Lewinsky's fourth, fifth, sixth and 14th Amendment rights" and the e-mails are "just more of the same."

**Court allows Missouri citizens to gamble over Internet with Indian tribe in Idaho**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri gamblers can't be barred from an Idaho American Indian tribe's Internet and telephone lottery games, a federal judge has ruled.

Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon had sued the Coeur d'Alene tribe when it began offering the games on a trial basis last year.

He sued again last month when the games went national, and Madison County Circuit Court Judge Stanley J. Murphy granted a temporary restraining order barring the tribe from accepting bets from Missouri.

On Thursday, a federal judge in Cape Girardeau, overruled the ruling at the tribe's request.

A spokesman for Nixon said Friday that the attorney general would appeal the federal judge's ruling. Nixon contends the tribal games are illegal in Missouri because they are not licensed or regulated by the state.

The tribe, which had complied with the circuit court's ban, argues that state officials have no authority to intervene in games approved by federal Indian-gaming regulators.

**Willie Nelson teams up with Kickapoos to start satellite country music network**

HORTON, Kan. — Willie Nelson, in his trademark braids and cowboy hat, sang two songs and signed autographs for a crowd gathered at Golden Eagle Casino to celebrate the premier of Nelson's new TV network dedicated to country music and Native American heritage.

"Thank the Great Spirit for cowboys and Indians coming together today to celebrate the Outlaw Music Channel," Nelson said Saturday as he celebrated the 24-hour satellite TV network's first day on the air.

Nelson has talked about starting a country music network for several years, but didn't have the financial resources until he teamed up with the Kickapoo tribe of Kansas late last year.

The Kickapoos are providing the startup funds for CNI using proceeds from their Golden Eagle Casino.

"This is exactly what the Indian Gaming Act was supposed to do," said Gov. Bill Graves' Indian liaison, Brad Hamilton. "This tribal council has had the foresight to develop something that will be here for those generations who are on the way."

The tribe led the way in bringing Las Vegas-style gambling to Kansas, and now it is the first to use proceeds from a casino to create a long-term business venture, said Kickapoo tribal chairwoman Nancy Bear.

The network, which began broadcasting at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 14, sold more than 4,000 subscriptions in less than 24 hours on the air, Bear said.

The Outlaw Music Channel will show a mix of country music shows from the 1960s and 1970s featuring the early years of many of today's country music stars, including Nelson, Dolly Parton, George Jones, Conway Twitty and the Judds.

**'Titanic' tops box office for 9th weekend becoming No. 3 all-time grossing film**

LOS ANGELES — "Titanic" replaced "Jurassic Park" as the No. 3 all-time domestic moneymaker while topping the nation's box office for a ninth weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The blockbuster, which earned a record-tying 14 Academy Award nominations, beat out a trio of new films. It grossed \$27.5 million for a North American total of \$370.9 million, Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. reported.

"Jurassic Park," with \$357.1 million, drops to No. 4 on the all-time list.

"Titanic" now only trails behind "Star Wars," which earned \$461 million, and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," with \$399.8 million.

## WEATHER FORECAST



**HIGH: 45°  
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**EXTENDED**  
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## Senator concerned about funding for library's new Uncover database

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

As discussions of a student privilege fee for Hale Library mature, some student senators have expressed concern about some of the library's funding practices.

The funding in question stems from a Dec. 10, 1997, memo to all K-State faculty, staff and graduate students from Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock. In the memo, Hobrock explains how all Uncover database search-and-retrievals of articles will be subsidized up to \$25 per article.

The Uncover service was offered beginning Jan. 2. Searching the Uncover database — which covers the disciplines of science, medicine, business, arts, social sciences and humanities — remains free to all students and faculty.

Jamie Wetig, junior in secondary education and a student senator, said before last week's Senate meeting he thought that before a student fee could be passed, students needed to know what they were paying for. He said a student fee, which is being discussed at a level of \$300,000, might be paying for services that money from these exclusive Uncover costs could redress.

"If faculty and staff are getting these journals for free and students have to pay for them, how can they afford it?" Wetig said. "How can the library afford to pay for journals for certain people?"

Wetig said he became aware of the Uncover service through a professor and graduate student assistant. Privilege fees are paid by both undergraduates and graduate students.

"Maybe colleges should have an account so the colleges pay for them instead of the library," Wetig said.

The Dec. 10 memo also states that graduate students and faculty can access citations from nearly 17,000 journals from their desktops and then request the entire article be sent to them. While most articles are faxed within 24 to 48 hours, an express option allows some articles to be faxed within one hour. Uncover articles can be secured through interlibrary

loans for free, but it can take a few days to have it delivered.

Hobrock said Uncover is a mediated service, which means all requests are coordinated by library staff.

The Uncover subsidy was proposed by the October report filed by the Funding the Library for the 21st century task force. The task force identified \$50,000 in university reserves that could subsidize Uncover retrievals until June 30, 1998.

### HOW CAN THE LIBRARY AFFORD TO PAY FOR JOURNALS FOR CERTAIN PEOPLE?

JAMIE WETIG  
junior in secondary education

Hobrock said the \$50,000 is new money for the library, but it comes out of money other departments at K-State could have used. He said when July 1 rolls around, the library will have to fund Uncover subsidies through new money.

Undergraduates are allowed to use this service, Hobrock said, although he said a potential for abuse exists.

"If we turn 20,000 students loose with no limits, how can you make sure it's justified?" Hobrock said.

He said a student fee could pay for undergraduate Uncover costs, and a special fee money account could be tapped. However, he said asking faculty to pay for these costs wouldn't make sense.

"The faculty see themselves as paying for this anyway through departmental expectations," Hobrock said. "Some of this new money is money that would have been sent to the departments for their use. It's just a matter of passing money from one pocket to another."

Although taking indirect research overhead from departments could help meet this need, Hobrock said new money sources matter the most.

"It's just a shell game unless it's new money," he said. "When you take money from one area you simply damage that area. Everyone starts pointing fingers when you don't have money."

## Rules might exclude minorities

### ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS MAY KEEP BLACK STUDENTS FROM ATTENDING COLLEGE.

JON KURCHE  
Kansas State Collegian

New guidelines in K-State admissions will have a negative effect on minority students who wish to enter college, panel members said on Saturday.

The panel, "The Impact of Affirmative Action and the Regents 2001 Guidelines," discussed the guidelines passed last year that will eliminate open admissions policies of Kansas schools.

The high school class of 2001 will need to meet minimum requirements upon graduating high school in order to attend a state university.

The old policy in Kansas, known as open admissions, allowed all students to attend a state institution, provided they graduate from a Kansas high school.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and panel member, said closing admissions might have a negative effect on minority students.

"We already have a problem in Kansas with minority participation in higher education," Exdell said.

"It looks as if this new policy will even make that tradition worse."

According to a study released by Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for educational and personal development, of the 144 black students who entered K-State this fall, only 97 would be qualified under the Regents 2001 guidelines.

The study also said excluding the 55 students above the age of 21 and transfer students, only 35 percent of black students who now attend K-State would be admissible out of high school under qualified admissions.

Neither figure includes students who might be eligible by the core classes guideline because there was no record available.

Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action at K-State and a panel member, described the effort to raise admissions standards as an action to better prepare students.

"It became a part of state law," Howard said. "For a number of years, legislators became concerned about high schoolers who were ill prepared for college."

Omar Davis, senior in psychology, attended the discussion and said he thought the requirements are reasonable.

"I think it would be doing every student a disservice not to come to K-State prepared enough to meet these requirements," Davis said.

"I'm not saying everyone is going to get a 21 on their ACT, but you can at least achieve a 2.0."

Panel member Juanita McGowan, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said she thought that if the problem was with student preparedness, the way to solve it was not by qualifying admissions.

"The reason we have this change in policy is to address unprepared students in Kansas," McGowan said. "If we have unprepared students in Kansas, what do

we do? Raise our standards? Would raising standards solve that problem?"

Other members of the panel included Lawrence Moeder, director of student financial assistance; Larry Hackney, equal employment opportunities specialist for the city of Manhattan; Dawn Anderson, associate director for affirmative action at K-State and moderator of the panel; and Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost and professor of diversity and dual career development.

Taylor-Archer said she thought the current status of minority students in Kansas schools was troubling.

"My point is that there are other things which may affect a student's performance in the classroom. We know that the playing field is not level, therefore all of us need to take a stand in social justice," Taylor-Archer said.

Where affirmative action plays its role, McGowan said, is in giving everyone similar chances.

"We already have a problem in Kansas with minority participation in higher education. It looks as if this new policy will even make that tradition worse," McGowan said.

McGowan said she thought the solution started with students and their families.

"I think we need to get the message out," McGowan said. "We need to empower students and parents to form a partnership to get the message out because what's going to happen here, we're going to need to educate ourselves."

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Aggieville fire destroys location of memories

**B**uildings were destroyed and damaged in Saturday's early morning fire, but something more meaningful was lost.

Something intangible — the way the destroyed buildings helped frame the environment of historic Aggieville, and the way K-Staters will remember it years from now.

This is a tragic aspect of the Aggieville fire.

The bar, restaurant and stores where memories were made for

countless K-Staters and members of the Riley County community went up in smoke. Thankfully, no people were killed or injured in the fire.

However, students who met their mate or danced the mambo on the second floor of Club Karrington, or whatever it was called at the time, can never walk those steps again.

The table where you sat during a first date at Greek's Pizzeria, as well as all tangible reminders of a late-evening conversation at Speed Wash Laundry

or of a spring break planned through Adventure Travel, are gone.

Owners, managers and employees of the businesses have also lost a livelihood. Small businesses and a strong local economy are the heart of a thriving community.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, had the right idea. The association and local businesses should pull together and help one another.

When businesses within a com-

munity are damaged or destroyed, the entire community suffers a blow.

Other businesses sustained various levels of damage from smoke and water. Pizza Hut, Varsity Theatre, On the Wild Side and The Futon Store have all suffered damage from the fire.

Patrons of the historic district should be patient and understanding during the cleanup and the rebuilding period that will, with any luck, follow.

## EDITORIALboard

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@ksu.edu

# THE BLAME GAME

In a nation founded by immigrants and strengthened by diversity, one group continues to be singled out.

**I** have always been convinced that immigrants make positive contributions for the common good. My concern has not been about legal immigration, but rather how illegal immigrants have been targeted by the United States' newest laws. Illegal immigrants, especially Latino immigrants, are often treated as second-class citizens who are usually vulnerable to exploitation. This exploitation has been clearly delivered toward all Latinos in recent years with such laws as English Only and California's Proposition 187.

The push for English Only has been suggested for the sole purpose to have English as America's official language. It seems its hidden agenda has to do with English becoming more and more uncommon. However, immigrants know in order to survive in America, English must be learned. It is the language of communication used in the workplace and in American society. The places where English is not used are usually in the home or where there is a high concentration of immigrants.

Sometimes immigrants do not have to communicate using English because in their workplaces they are the majority. In this situation their native language is more commonly used. These jobs are the jobs Americans do not want to do, so immigrants

accept them. Such industries where high numbers of immigrants tend to work are meat slaughterhouses, factories, railroads and farms.

A common belief among lawmakers and the public is that immigrants are lazy and unwilling to work. However, the reason they immigrate from countries such as Mexico because they are underdeveloped economically. Therefore, many immigrants are crossing the borders in search of work. Latino immigrants come to the United States because they are looking for better opportunities of employment, better wages and a better way of life.

The politics of immigration touch feelings of frustration and anger within me because so many Americans see immigrants as a source of many of America's problems and use immigrants as scapegoats. It seems U.S. citizens blame immigrants for the economic struggles many U.S. citizens have endured. Some people go so far as to blame the economy, the number of welfare recipients, lack of jobs and low wages on immigrant workers.

Immigration seems to be a problem here in the United States, because politicians and worried citizens believe there is a "taking over" by immigrants, more so per se by Latino immigrants. In addition, the negative aspects are more publicized than the positive contributions immigrants have made, including helping to build this country.

Yes, in terms of social problems that we now face and have to deal with, there is a crisis here in America. The crisis, however, is not immigration. Immigrants did help to build this country and now lawmakers and some Americans would like for America to close its borders and export all illegal immi-

grants back to their countries.

The problem seems not to be about ecology — where people are concerned about overcrowding, not enough food, poverty or illiteracy — but rather a fear of a culture, a people and a language they do not understand, and in some cases, do not want to understand. After all, many still want America to be a melting pot where assimilation into America's beliefs and language should be the dominating ingredients.

Immigrants have traditionally been accepted in America. Sooner or later, they have become assimilated into the mainstream and evolve into citizens — every bit as hard-working, law-abiding and loyal as earlier immigrants. Exactly the same pattern is characterized by Latino immigrants.

They, too, have taken their place in America's society along with the rest of us, as people who work hard and assume their share of responsibilities for maintaining a stable and prosperous country. In the past few years, however, too many Americans have failed to realize that this great land of ours was built by the sweat of many, many exploited people and cultures.

I am outraged that California seems to think far too many Latinos and other immigrants are taking too much from the U.S. social system and not giving enough back. With this in mind, legislators, with the support of California residents, passed a law a few years ago known as Proposition 187. What this did was take away health care and education privileges from undocumented immigrants and their children. The idea that Latinos and other immigrants were abusing the system led to such a law.

I have come to the conclusion that we must continue to extend, as always, an open-armed welcome to all immigrants, among them the one million Latin immigrants projected to enter the United States in the 1990s. The issue is clear: Immigration that is legal should be welcomed. Illegal immigration should be controlled, along with the corporations and businesses who continue to hire illegal immigrants or move across the south border unquestioned.

The very nature of the problem is a menace to the United States, but the focus and blame so far has only been on Latino immigrants.



MARNEY BURKE/Collegian



SHANE FOSBERG  
Collegian

## Persuasion becoming powerful form of art

Last Thursday, I and about 10 other K-State students spent the day at the Statehouse. The purpose of missing a day of higher education was to attend State Education Day.

State Education Day involves students representing each Kansas Board of Regents institution (K-State, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University) who go to Topeka to meet with legislators and discuss issues that pertain to them.

This year the two issues students supported were the addition of funds for the newly consolidated Kansas Grant Program and for technology. The day is labeled State Education Day to sound politically correct but in essence, we lobbied for money and the dollar amount was much greater than what most students lobby parents for.

Lobbying is more than persuasion. It is selling an idea to a nonbeliever and reaffirming that idea with a believer. While walking up and down stairs in uncomfortable shoes for eight hours, I realized two things about the art of lobbying: 1) it is hard work, and 2) the results are never guaranteed until the end.

There is an art in selling an idea. I have seen people who are so good they could convince tobacco farmers that smoking is hazardous and sell ice to the Eskimos. They do not win by telling people they have been wrong in the past. Instead, they show ways of doing things better. By being sincere and passionate, people can sell ideas so it allows the former nonbeliever to actu-

ally make the decision for themselves.

However, when people try to sell their ideas with condescension and act like pompous know-it-alls, people feel about as tall as a toothpick.

People who lobby for a living have a thankless job. In government, they visit with legislators, providing them with information, testifying before committees and then praying while the votes are counted to see if victory was achieved. A lobbyist must know as much as possible about individuals' beliefs to decide who to approach and how to approach them.

For example, if I represented a group that wanted a constitutional amendment supporting that all transportation systems but the airplane should be eliminated, I probably would not win any votes from legislators who work for Ford Motor Co. Plus, a lobbyist has to be a master at small talk. From my experiences, I have had to discuss topics ranging from Monica Lewinsky to the defensive football line at KU, two topics I wish would go away.

Besides the normal "go and visit the person with the power and ask them for a vote," I have seen many interesting examples of how people sell their ideas. An obvious one would be the Civil Rights movement, when people had sit-ins at restaurants to get rid of segregated public places.

Last fall, the JumboTron flashed interviews of K-State football players and Dick Vitale during games to lobby students to vote for stadium expansion.

To address emotional issues such as abortion, I have seen people read passages from the Bible and debate against abortion with their children beside them, asking the audience, "Would you want to kill these children?" However emotional or important an issue is to a particular person, there will never be a consensus on everything. That is what makes life interesting, and no matter what people think, we will all get into heaven eventually.

## READERSWrite

**Artist admittedly not worthy of "master" title**

Editor,

While I would be glad to possess the skills associated with the title "senior master scientific glassblower," at four years of experience I am not there yet. I am working hard to master the craft, but the appellation "master" is usually applied to someone with many years of experience who has succeeded in meeting the many and diverse challenges scientific glassblowing has to offer.

Our former university glassblower, Mitsugi Ohno, was truly a master glassblower. Until I have developed my skills with more years of work and practice, it would be a disservice to Ohno to put us in the same class.

Jim Hodgson  
senior university glassblower







**TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS**  
Football player **Adrian Beard** turns 20

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
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"I HAD POSITION ON MANNY, AND HE WAS TALKING SOME SMACK, SO I SAID 'OK, LET'S HAVE SOME FUN.'"

RAEF LAFRENTZ ON HIS GAME AGAINST MANNY DIES.  
GET THE REST OF THE STORY ONLINE AT  
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Earnhardt finally wins Daytona

Dale Earnhardt won the Daytona 500 on Sunday in his 20th try, with 185,000 spectators standing and screaming in tribute to the stock car great who captured the race he wanted more than any other. "Unbelievable," exclaimed team owner Richard Childress after Earnhardt ended a 59-race winless string, the longest of his illustrious career, with the biggest of his 71 victories.

Halfway down pit road, the 46-year-old driver rode his black No. 3 Chevrolet onto the tri-oval grass, between the pit lane and the front straight, etching a number three in the grass with a pair of joyous donuts.

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" Earnhardt said before turning to hug crew chief Larry McReynolds. "We won it! We won it! We won it!"

Some of the seven-time Winston Cup champion's crewmen cried openly as they returned to the garage area, their driver having at long last captured the richest and most prestigious NASCAR race.

Earnhardt dedicated the victory at the beginning of NASCAR's 50th anniversary season to three people especially close to him, among them T. Wayne Robertson, the head of series sponsor Winston's sports marketing group. He was killed last month in a boating accident.

"This is for T. Wayne, Neil and Ralph Earnhardt, all those people up there who kept me in front," Earnhardt said.

Neil Bonnett was Earnhardt's closest friend in racing. He was killed in 1994 while practicing for the Daytona 500. Earnhardt's late father, Ralph, was an early NASCAR star who died before his son became a racing star.

### Harry Caray hospitalized

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Harry Caray, the beloved Chicago Cubs broadcaster known for his exuberant "Holy cow!" collapsed at a nightclub while having a Valentine's Day dinner with his wife.

Caray, 78, was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday at Eisenhower Medical Center. Hospital spokesperson Jim Ellis said Caray's wife, Dutchie, asked that no further details be released.

Caray's stepdaughter, Tunie Wells, said doctors said he definitely did not have a stroke.

Dutchie Caray told WGN radio that her husband collapsed Saturday night after he leaned on a table that gave way. Wells told Chicago radio station WMAQ that Caray put his hand on the table when he stood to acknowledge the crowd after someone pointed out he was in the restaurant.

"He simply put his hand on the table, probably just for balance, and the table was not secured, and it came up and knocked him," she said.

"I do not believe that he suffered a heart attack and fell. I believe he fell and if his heartbeat stopped it was because of the trauma to the head."

Caray and his wife have a home in neighboring Palm Springs during the offseason.

### How the Top 25 fared:

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. North Carolina (26-1) beat No. 24 Maryland 85-67. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.
2. Duke (23-2) beat Wake Forest 78-47. Next: at Clemson, Wednesday.
3. Arizona (22-3) beat Arizona State 83-82. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
4. Kansas (27-3) beat K-State 73-58. Next: at Colorado, Monday.
5. Utah (21-2) beat Colorado State 60-48. Next: vs. Air Force, Saturday.
6. Connecticut (22-4) beat Pittsburgh 92-67. Next: at Notre Dame, Tuesday.
7. Kentucky (22-4) lost to No. 18 Mississippi 73-64. Next: at Florida, Wednesday.
8. Purdue (22-4) beat Illinois 75-72. Next: at Iowa, Wednesday.
9. UCLA (19-5) beat California 87-84. Next: at Southern California, Wednesday.
10. Princeton (20-1) beat Yale 78-48. Next: vs. Pennsylvania, Tuesday.
11. New Mexico (19-3) beat Air Force 96-72. Next: at UNLV, Monday.
12. Arkansas (20-5) lost to Tennessee 74-71. Next: vs. No. 15 South Carolina.
13. Michigan State (18-5) beat Minnesota 71-59. Next: vs. No. 21 Michigan, Tuesday.
14. Stanford (21-3) beat Southern California 83-59. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.
15. South Carolina (19-4) beat Mississippi State 76-65. Next: at No. 12 Arkansas, Wednesday.
16. West Virginia (20-5) lost to No. 23 Syracuse 73-58. Next: vs. Marshall, Monday.
17. George Washington (20-5) lost to Dayton 78-64. Next: at Xavier, Monday.
18. Mississippi (17-5) beat No. 7 Kentucky 73-64. Next: at LSU, Wednesday.
19. Cincinnati (19-5) beat South Florida 72-55. Next: at Alabama-Birmingham, Thursday.
20. Massachusetts (19-6) beat La Salle 81-71. Next: vs. No. 25 Rhode Island, Wednesday.
21. Michigan (18-7) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Michigan State, Tuesday.
22. Texas Christian (22-4) beat San Diego State 91-69. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Thursday.
23. Syracuse (19-5) beat No. 16 West Virginia 73-58. Next: at Villanova, Monday.
24. Maryland (15-8) lost to No. 1 North Carolina 85-67. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Thursday.
25. Rhode Island (18-6) lost to Temple 68-67. Next: at No. 20 Massachusetts, Wednesday.

### Winter Olympics

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	5	5	6	16
Norway	5	6	4	15
Russia	6	3	1	10
Canada	4	4	1	9
Austria	1	2	6	9
Japan	3	1	3	7
Finland	2	3	2	7
Netherlands	2	3	1	6
United States	2	1	3	6
Italy	1	3	1	5

*In a Valentine's Day matchup, K-State played its hearts out from the get-go. But in the end the Jayhawks showed the Cats*

# NO LOVE

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

No. 5 Kansas showed up with no hearts for the Wildcats on Valentine's Day, downing the Cats 73-58 and ending the 11-game home-win streak before a sold-out crowd in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I'm disappointed and angry about how we played today," Cats coach Tom Asbury said. "We didn't rebound — we got our butts killed on the boards."

The Cats' 23 rebounds took a distant second to the Jayhawks' 37 boards. The Hawks also got twice as many second chances, notching 14 offensive rebounds in the game.

Sophomore Cat guard Duane Davis sprained his ankle on the tipoff. He reappeared once more before taking the bench for the game.

"It didn't hurt the team so much because we lost Duane, but because he's a starting player," Cat guard Chris Griffin said, who stepped in for Davis. "It shakes up the chemistry a little bit, but we're a team that plays a lot of players."

The player who made it to the basket for 26 points and 11 rebounds in Lawrence on Jan. 17 — Cat forward Manny Dies — was effectively kept to eight points and six boards.

"I came out and tried to play the same way I did there," Dies said. "They were a little more focused on me this time."

Three Cats — guard Aaron Swartzendruber and combination players Marcus McCollough and Ayome May — all scored in the double digits. But the Kansas player who was missing in the Jan. 17 matchup in Allen Fieldhouse made up for his absence in Bramlage.

Hawk all-America forward Raef LaFrentz scored 24 points and pulled down nine boards to narrowly miss his 51st career double-double.

"The addition of Raef was a big factor," Dies said. "I always tried to get up and get a hand in his face, but he's good. He's real good."

K-State kept the score close throughout the first half, narrowing KU's lead to three or four points seven times. But the Cats never put enough together offensively to take over the scoreboard. Still, Kansas

coach Roy Williams said he worried.

"I never felt like they never made a big run on us," Williams said. "We maintained a seven-to-eight-point advantage the entire time, but we never pushed them away until the end."

In the second half, the Hawks' lead was never less than eight. Kansas forward Paul Pierce chalked up his fourth foul with 10 minutes left in the second half but managed to hold out, scoring 13 points and tying a team-high three assists.

"Paul just doesn't like purple," LaFrentz said.

The Cats' offensive struggle confused Asbury, he said.

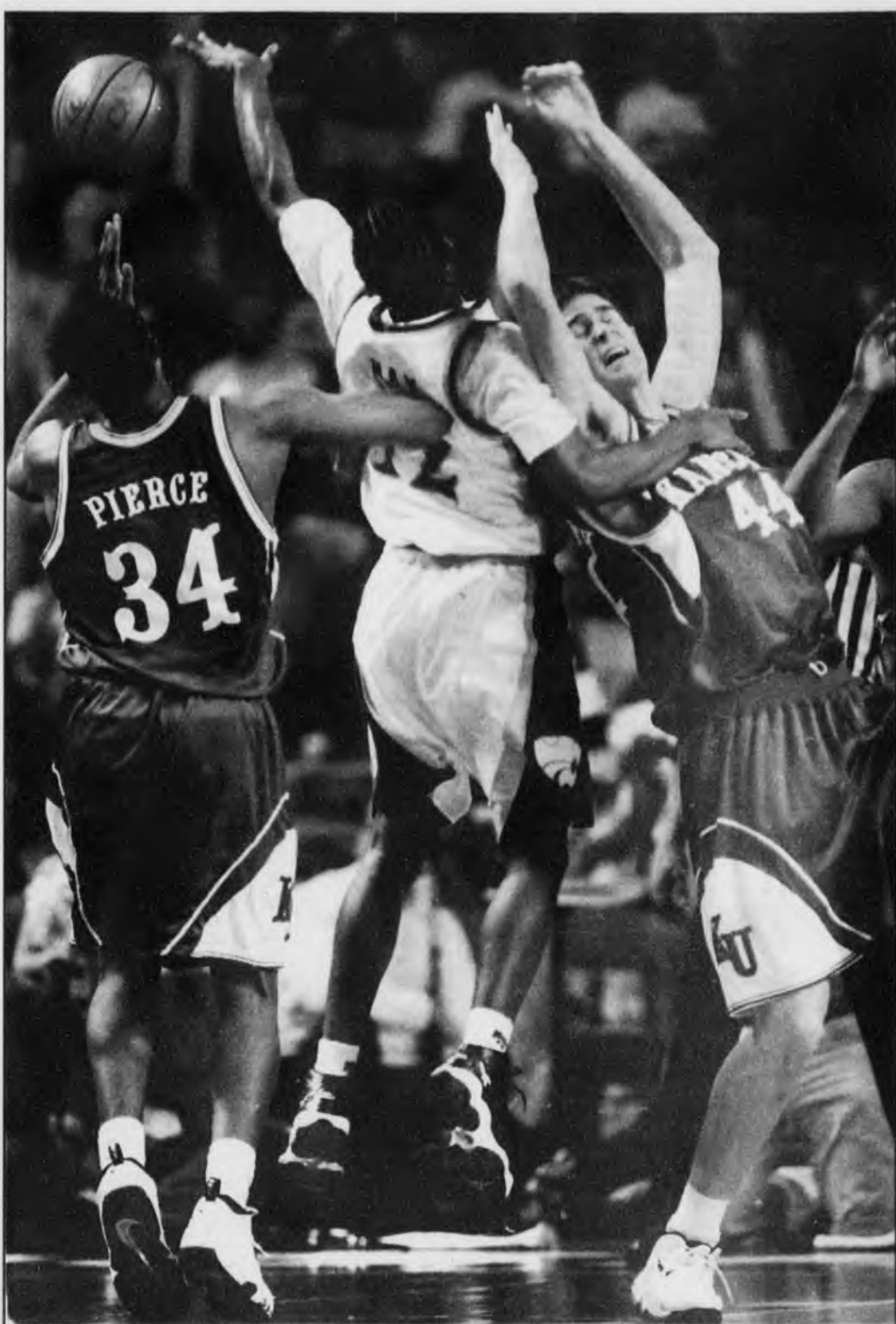
"We weren't very effective offensively, and I don't know why," he said. "The good news is that not many people will beat these people. There's not a soul alive that thought we'd beat these guys at the beginning of the season."

With the close 69-63 loss at Lawrence in their memory, the Cats' chance to beat the ranked Hawks at home was an attainable goal. Dies said the broken home win streak was hard to take, no matter who came in and broke it.

"I'd like to say I'm glad we lost to a good team," he said. "But a loss is still painful."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian



STEVE HERBERT/Collegian

ABOVE: K-STATE'S AYOME MAY (CENTER) BATTLES FOR A REBOUND WITH KANSAS' PAUL PIERCE AND ERIC CHENOWETH DURING SECOND-HALF ACTION SATURDAY IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. KANSAS DEFEATED K-STATE 73-58. RIGHT: K-STATE'S DUAINE DAVIS BREAKS THROUGH KENNY GREGORY AND RYAN ROBERTSON OF KANSAS WHILE TRYING TO FIND A PASSING LANE SATURDAY DURING FIRST-HALF ACTION.



► Want more info on the big game?

Read more about the battle of forwards Raef LaFrentz and Manny Dies online. Point your World Wide Web browser to [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu) and click on the sports icon.

## Cats stop Tigers in final minutes, end 5-game losing streak

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team exacted revenge Sunday over the Missouri Tigers, 66-57.

When the two teams met on Jan. 13 in Columbia, Mo., the Tigers, now 2-10 in the Big 12, beat the Wildcats for their first conference win of the season by a 72-56 score.

K-State avenged that loss and ended a five-game losing streak Sunday to improve its conference record to 4-8 and 10-12 overall.

The Cats started the game looking as though they would have no trouble cruising to a victory. K-State used an aggressive full-court defense to force Missouri into 11 turnovers in the game's first eight minutes, and the Cats kept an early 17-3 lead, spurred on by a 15-0 run.

The Tigers battled back, led by 55-percent shooting in the first half, to tie the game at 29 going into halftime. Missouri's defense kept K-State to 36-percent shooting in the first half, including three-of-14 by center

Angie Finkes, to stay in the game.

Many of K-State's players were missing inside shots. K-State head coach Deb Patterson said the game shouldn't have been as close as it was.

"If we make our layups, it ends up being almost a 15- or 20-point victory," Patterson said. "We missed at least 15 layups."

The Cats had 11 steals and forced 16 turnovers in the first half to combat Missouri's strong shooting percentage and head to the locker room even.

The teams played closely in the second half, with eight lead changes in the period, but K-State forced an additional 12 Tiger turnovers after halftime on its way to victory. The Cats had season highs with 21 steals and 28 forced turnovers. Forward Jenny Coalson, in addition to scoring 11 points, tallied 10 steals.

K-State was out-rebounded in the first half, but grabbed more in the second half as a key in the game. Led by forward Brandy Harris, the Cats ended up with 13 offensive rebounds, getting many second-

chance points after short misses.

"I was not happy with our rebounding numbers in the first half," Patterson said. "When Brandy stepped up and got us a couple of second-shot opportunities in the second half, it really helped keep some wind in our sails."

The Cats continued their practice of answering the Missouri tactic of fronting K-State's post players by lobbing the ball to Finkes. As a result, she had 22 field-goal attempts and recovered from the first half by adding four second-half field goals to finish with 18 points.

The teams were tied at 55 late, but K-State kept the Tigers to two points in the last four minutes to take control of the game. In the last minute, guard Brit Jacobson had two of her six steals to ice the game. She also had 18 points to tie Finkes for the team lead.

"Down the stretch, I thought we stepped up and made huge defensive plays," Patterson said. "That got us a victory."

## Jayhawks, LaFrentz break hearts of Cats, fans on a day where love was to prevail

On Valentine's Day, hearts were breaking all over Bramlage Coliseum.

When sophomore Wildcat point guard and "offensive coordinator" Duane Davis sprained his ankle almost immediately and went to the bench, his heart broke. The hearts of his teammates — who rely on his ball-handling on the court — broke, too.

When junior Cat forward Manny Dies lost the tipoff to the future top-10 NBA pick and Kansas all-America Raef LaFrentz, who took the ball to the basket with definition, Cat fans' hearts cracked.

When Dies then proceeded to miss his next two opportunities due to the Jayhawks' stepped-up defensive efforts on the inside guy, his heart was probably breaking.

When Dies sat down with more than 12 minutes to go in the first half because his coach, Tom

Asbury, thought he wasn't getting it done, no doubt Dies' heart was breaking.

When the Cats would close the lead to four points, as they did several times in the first half, only to have LaFrentz nail a layup or Hawk guard Billy Thomas sink a three-pointer, more hearts broke.

But like any unrequited love story, the underdog wasn't ready to give up.

When the Cats came out of the locker room down 38-30, they knew what they were up against. A team Asbury has said consists of "83 all-Americans."

"They don't have a guy on their team that we could recruit and we don't have a guy on our team that would've recruited," Asbury said after the game. "Logic tells you they should beat us by 200."

The gambling line, if you do that sort of thing, made the Hawks eight-point favorites. Broken hearts aside, no one was ready to concede this fact. Not the players, not the almost 8,000 Cat fans in attendance, not even the K-State beat writers who wanted to be the first ones in 15 years to write about how K-State beat Kansas in Manhattan.

Down by eight, the Cats set out to mend some hearts.

Sophomore Cat guard Josh Reid fired up a three-pointer, and the Hawks' Paul Pierce promptly fouled him. But Reid only converted on one of those three freebies, breaking Reid's heart.

Senior Cat guard Aaron Swartzendruber, playing the intrastate rival for the last time, then let two threes loose within three minutes. But when the Hawks' scoring efforts put the Cats down by 11 only seconds later, his heart began to break.

Of any team Swartzendruber has played on in his college career, this team was the one that had a legitimate chance to beat the Hawks. He said as much after the game.

"We thought we had a chance," he said. "It didn't work out. Now we have to concentrate on Iowa State."

He'll go to his home state, Iowa, on Wednesday to play with a broken heart, never having beaten the hated Hawks.

Soon after, the Cats hit a seven-minute streak without a field goal. The Hawks' defense rose a notch, and the Cats hit every free throw they had during this time. Not enough.

During this period, Cat center Shawn Rhodes notched his fifth foul. As a junior, Rhodes has two more chances next season to break the Hawks' hearts. But he didn't care about that as he

joined Davis and the rest of the team on the bench.

At the 3:09 mark, junior guard Ayome May broke the streak with a jumper to narrow the widening lead to nine. But the 6,000-odd Hawk fans contaminating the Purple Palace with their red and blue set out to break a few hearts themselves.

Their cries of excitement as the lead widened began a crescendo that ended with the "Rock Chalk" chant at the 45-second mark. That was the exclamation point.

The faithful referees who sit in the K-State student section had written on their dry erase board earlier, "Why are the KU fans louder than the K-State fans?"

Because the KU fans traveled an hour and a half to lead that cheer and delight in the Cats' pain.

At the last time out, Bramlage echoed with the fight song from fans who felt they could do nothing but be supportive at this time of loss. But the song was drowned out by Kansas cheers as time dwindled away.

In the end, anyone with a purple heart left the arena with it in two pieces. The Hawks, ever the Casanova of the state of Kansas in basketball, tore out Cat hearts and stomped them to pieces.

Valentine's Day is highly overrated.

### VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to [SunDee@sundee@ksu.edu](mailto:SunDee@sundee@ksu.edu).



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
artavis@ksu.edu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1998

6

## DAILY crossword

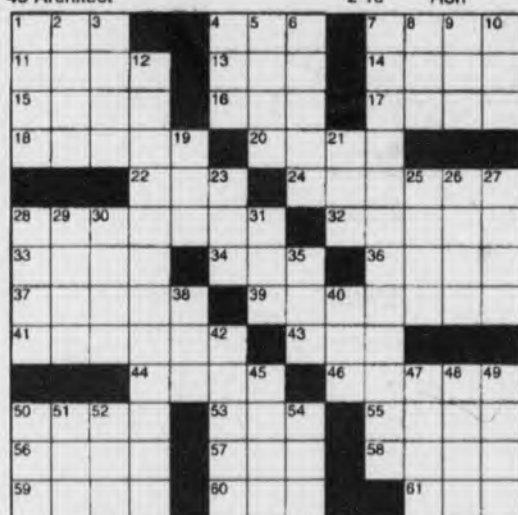
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Lindstrom or Zadora  
4 Boy  
7 Just one of those things?  
11 Memorization method  
13 Took a meal  
14 "The Way We..."  
15 MP's quarry  
16 Bing's long-time pal  
17 One of the brass  
18 Labyrinths  
20 Influence  
22 By way of  
24 Chief electrician  
28 Throat soother  
32 Franklin invention  
33 Black, to Browning  
34 Pussycat's partner  
36 Rushes  
37 Pays (the bill)  
39 Sincere  
41 Leash  
43 Architect

**DOWN**  
1 Baby carriage  
2 Heart of the Corn Belt  
3 The gamut  
4 Retriever type, for short  
5 On  
6 Rid of defects  
7 Shake-speare play  
8 Whammy  
9 "You—There"  
10 Sleuth  
12 Last possible moment  
19 Sermon subject  
21 — Vegas  
23 Past  
25 Pate de — gras  
26 Prior nights  
27 Remainder  
28 Opposite of  
42 Down  
43 Down  
44 Down  
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59 Down  
60 Down  
61 Down

**Solution time: 24 min.**

**Saturday's answer**  
2-16  
CRYPTOQUIP



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, toll-free / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-16 CRYPTOQUIP  
PT GTW ZQBKZOD RFD  
TOIG QBIBPG UBNBRD  
JZKFRDNY YWJJDN JNTQ  
ZY UWOK JIW?  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: IN HOT WEATHER, OUR OLD DOG PREFERS COOLING OFF WITH A PUPSICLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## K-STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

### Count Basie Orchestra delivers memorable show at McCain



RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

There are three things you can depend on in Manhattan: the Anderson bell tower, irrational weather and the Count Basie Orchestra.

For the third year in a row, the Basie band has swung through Manhattan as part of the K-State Jazz Festival. Saturday night the Basie band, along with special guest Jon Faddis, blew the pants off a couple thousand people in McCain Auditorium.

The 19 members of the Basie band comfortably filled the first half with Basie standards ("Skylark," "Corner Pocket") and some pieces off the group's Grammy-winning 1996 album with the New York Voices ("Basie Power," "In a Mellow Tone"). Seeing musical director Grover Mitchell and the group back on McCain's stage is always welcome.

"The Drum Thing," a piece by Basie trumpeter Bob Ojeda, nearly stopped the show cold with the incomparable Butch Miles' frenzied drum solo — jazz artistry in its most celebrated form. Chris Morrell's vocals on "Skylark" were as rich as Kenny Hing's tenor saxophone solos, which were highlighted throughout the evening.

For many of the repeat visitors from last year's concert, the second-half feature of Faddis was the main draw.

Faddis arrived in Manhattan on Friday in time for the reception honoring Matt Betton at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Betton was again honored at the beginning of the second half with applause. A plaque of Gov. Bill Graves' proclamation of Feb. 14, 1998, as Dizzy Gillespie Day in Kansas was given to Faddis, who said he would give it to Gillespie's widow, Lorraine.

Faddis mugged repeatedly for the audience, drawing laughs at his reply to Graves' press secretary Mike Matson, who

presented the plaque.

"If you would pass this on to the governor, heretofore if he would supply me with a custom-made, up-end trumpet — if he does that, I'll even be his Valentine," Faddis said.

There are few trumpeters alive who can trace their development directly to masters like Lionel Hampton and Gillespie. It was appropriate for this year's festival to honor Gillespie, since he mentored Faddis and the two were lifelong friends until Gillespie's death in 1993.

Faddis took control of the Basie band and began with a few Gillespie tunes, the Latin-tinged "Algo Bueno" and the landmark Chano Pozo-Gillespie piece "Manteca."

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State, likes a finale and the one he wrote for this year's festival managed to upstage his last two years' efforts. Written while touring with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, which Faddis directs, "Let Your Voice Sing Out" was so big it had everything going against it. Wilson brought his Concert Jazz Ensemble onstage with the Basie band, percussion director Anthony DiSanza and to cap it off, the United Black Voices.

The number began humbly with Freeman Davis reading biographical statements of Gillespie's life, accompanied by DiSanza's bongo tapping and Faddis' short riffs on Gillespie's signature music.

Slowly, the piece materialized with the Concert Jazz Ensemble fanning in with the Basie band with a somewhat conventional Big Band sound. It then broke into a kind of funky, street-lovin' beat, a Wilson specialty, that eventually brought out the Voices for an emotional culmination.

The finale was one of those rare stage moments when nothing should work, yet everything does — a synthesis of styles, sounds and generations. Which is what the K-State Jazz Festival itself has become: A celebration of an accessible art form that has found a permanent home in Manhattan.

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



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► **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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**FOUND:** MULTI-COLORED, hand-knit glove in the West Stadium parking lot on Feb. 11. Call 532-2562 to identify and claim.

**HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**  
**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**105**  
**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**  
**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**NEXT TO KSU.** Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Now to until July, \$350-\$400, for August, \$490 per month 539-2482.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

**"Stay In Class At the University"**  
• New  
• Fully Furnished  
• 2 & 4 Bedroom  
• Alarm System  
• Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing 539-0500**  
**UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**  
**Fall Pre-leasing Specials February Only**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**10K SPACIOUS** two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. 539-2536.

**Now Available!**  
**Two Bedroom - \$350**  
**Studio - \$175**  
**Call 537-2332**  
**Wildcat Property Management**

**Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms**  
**SANDSTONE APTS.**  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
**Hill Investment 537-9064**

**AVAILABLE ONE, two, three, four bedrooms, nice apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.**

**FREE CABLE**  
**1-2-3 Bedrooms**  
**539-2951**  
**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat. \$425- \$480. 776-3345.  
**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available June 1. 1814 Hunting, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Two-bedroom, bills paid. 1934 Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message, 537-1566.  
**FOR RENT!** Three-bedroom completely remodeled basement apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Must see to appreciate. Immediate possession or June lease. Call (785)336-3761 for appointment.

**FOR RENT** Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas paid. Low electricity bills. Close to campus. February free. 587-8876.

**HEAT PAID!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).  
**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** Two, three, four, five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer, dryer, central air. No pets. June, August lease. 537-8543.  
**ONE STUDIO** available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.  
**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/month. Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.



**STOP!**

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM \$530, \$540  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

SHARPTREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths. Fully modern kitchen. Low utilities. August 1 possession. \$200 each. 537-7087.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fire place. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

120

## For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO full bath house for rent. Washer/dryer included. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Only three years old. Available June 1, \$850/month. Call 841-2503.

ONE-TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/dryer. Close to campus. Very nice. Availability, Aug. 1. \$780. 539-7394.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

TWO, FOUR-BEDROOM houses near Aggieville, one block from campus, \$1000. Two-bedroom house, nice roomy kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$500. 539-0590.

125

## For Sale-Houses

IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

145

## Roommate Wanted

\$175/MONTH, all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom home for spring and/ or fall semester. Call 776-3130.

GREAT ROOM in house for rent, own bathroom, female please. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher etc. Jill 537-3859.

MALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed. Rent negotiable. Feb. 14- May 16. 537-6257.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

ONE BEDROOM in four-bedroom/ two bathroom house with washer and dryer. One block from campus. \$225 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)494-2817.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston Apt 8. 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. \$180/month plus one-half of utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

150

## Sublease

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Closest to campus, one-bedroom of four. Platt Street apartments. \$250 negotiable, 776-4268.

FEBRUARY FREE! Three-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Free washer and dryer. No utilities. \$190 per month. Call Gaetha 587-8702.

MALE ROOMMATE, needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment at 1212 Bluemont. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$255 per month plus utilities. 587-8424.

ONE-BEDROOM. FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Spacious. Very close to campus. Call 587-0575.

PERSON NEEDED to take over lease, will pay one-half rent. Call 565-9596 or 537-7810.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

155

## Stable/Pasture

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.



210

## Resume/Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

## Child Care

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three-year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

## Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Sub-

aru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.



310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

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**\$1000'S WEEKLY!!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

\$1500 BY Spring Break and a lot more after go 1st class in 1998. 11888/282-7578.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCOW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! Our service recommended by US News/ World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57681.

ARE YOU wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**CAMP JOBS!!!** Camp Birchwood for girls, one of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (english and western), sailing/ windsurfing or tennis. Working with kids in a camp setting.

HELP WANTED for harvest. May thru November. Pays good wages must have CDL. Call evenings (816)453-7759.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time weekend and evenings. Apply in person at Chinese Chef restaurant 2704 Anderson Ave.

**HELP WANTED:** earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

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**IN HOUSE courier.** Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 to 6 p.m. Transport of specimens and reports to physicians and clients. Contact Matt Birney, 539-5363.

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**LOOKING FOR A couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun.** Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

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**MARKETING ASSISTANT/ SUNSET ZOO** City of Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking to fill a Part-time seasonal position of Marketing Assistant. Starting Salary \$5.15/ hr. This position requires advanced public relations skills, excellent written and oral communication skills, knowledge of publication design using Pagemaker, and the ability to commit (10) hours per week and some weekends. Incumbent must be able to work in a fast paced environment and exercise creativity. Position requirement will be March 2nd, 1998 through May 26th, 1998. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, February 25, 1998 by 5:00p.m. Equal opportunity employer M/F/O/D. For a current listing of job opportunities, please call the 24 hour Job Information Line at (785)587-2446.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK/ OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS-** Work in the Great Out-

doors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessions, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**RELIABLE BACKUP babysitter** needed for unexpected hourly and/ or full day care if current provider calls in sick. Short notice of when needed. Also need babysitter for occasional evening care in my home. Willing to trade babysitting with another mom. Alisa 539-4908.

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cians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) or e-mail us at [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com). Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA, 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.-4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

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330

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**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.

**OPEN MARKET**

410

## Items for Sale

586 LAPTOP: 133 Pentium, 810 HD, 16 RAM, 8xCD-ROM, touch pad, portable inkjet, external mouse and keyboard. Like new. \$2050, 539-8857.

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cians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Visit Our Web Site At [www.campvega.com](http://www.campvega.com) or e-mail us at [jobs@campvega.com](mailto:jobs@campvega.com). Call 1-800-838-VEGA or Write: Camp Vega For Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA, 02332. Come See Us! We will be on your campus Monday, February 23rd in the K-State Union, Room 202. Interviews and information from 10a.m.-4p.m. No Appointment Necessary.

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# Committee makes faculty wages top priority in restructuring plan

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

several years down the road.

Wefald had complimented the committee earlier on making faculty salaries one of its top priorities in the restructuring and said it was finding ways to get salaries up to peer level.

"I appreciate that they are willing to look at some of our considerations," he said.

Students at the meeting were skeptical if the new plan addressed the credit-transfer issue from community colleges to four-year institutions.

However, the committee said one of the plan's targets was cooperation

among postsecondary programs for the transferability of courses.

Adkins said the report would also provide incentives for consolidations and merging among the institutes.

"We want to try to integrate the structures between the regents facilities and community colleges," he said.

The plan is up for approval during this legislative session. If the plan is approved, the committee would make the first appoint-

ments to the postsecondary council on Nov. 1, and the 17-month transition to a single governing board would begin Feb. 1, 1999.

The council would consist of 11 members appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate.

They would serve six-year terms, compared with the two-year rotation of the regents board.

**"I APPRECIATE THAT THEY ARE WILLING TO LOOK AT SOME OF OUR CONSIDERATIONS."**  
JON WEFALD  
K-State President

**Farm Bureau Insurance**

Total Account Service: ☒ Auto ☒ Renter ☒ Life ☒ Health

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# FIRE IN THE 'VILLE

*A Saturday morning fire engulfs the northeast corner of Aggieville, destroying businesses, buildings and traditions*





# Aggieville fire incin

## Fire forces business owners to consider options for future

JAKE PALENSKE  
Kansas State Collegian

A fire in Manhattan's Aggieville district early Saturday morning damaged buildings and businesses.

It also damaged lives.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a call at 3:42 a.m. from the 1100 block of Moro Street. More than three hours later, the fire was under control, and business owners arrived to examine their losses.

Adam Gaines, owner of Greek's Pizzeria, said the worst part of the fire is the lost time and work he put into opening the restaurant.

"We have only been open for a little over a year, and it took me a year to line up a place to put the business and to get all the equipment we needed," Gaines said. "It is really tough to deal with seeing all the work and time I put into opening the business destroyed."

Gaines said he would consider rebuilding after he had consulted with his insurance company.

"I really liked having the business in Aggieville, and we would like to stay here if possible," Gaines said. "We will look at rebuilding in this spot, and also see if any other buildings open up where we could put the business."

Walter Glover, owner of Club Karrington, said he was very discouraged by the loss of his new business. Glover recently purchased the club, formerly known as Bombers.

"The only thing I wanted to do was provide a good, clean place for students to have fun," Glover said. "Now it seems like all hopes I had of making something work are gone."

Glover said that not all of the equipment and materials inside the club were insured. He also said his worst loss was emotional.

## Fire destroys 2 buildings; cause remains unknown

MATT KREPS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Saturday morning fire that enveloped the 1100 block of Moro Street was contained to two buildings. Both were destroyed.

The fire was reported to the Manhattan Fire Department at 3:42 a.m. Crews arrived on the scene four minutes later, but the buildings that housed Greek's Pizzeria, Club Karrington and Adventure Travel were destroyed by the fire.

The cause of the fire is still unknown. Fire Department Battalion Chief Mike Heptig said the state fire marshal will begin an investigation today, but there is no indication as to how long it will take.

Forty-eight firefighters and three trucks were needed to bring the blaze under control, Fire Chief Larry Reese said. Off-duty firefighters were also called to the scene to relieve those on duty.

"We had to just to keep rotating because people were getting tired," Reese said.

Heptig said the fire was under control by 7 a.m. Saturday, but firefighters were spraying the rubble throughout the day to cool the ashes.

Staff members at Scoreboard, located across the street from the fire, were working late when Loren Minnich, a bartender, saw the flames from Adventure Travel and reported the blaze early Saturday morning.

"We just happened to have a problem with our sump pump, or else we would have been long gone," he said.

Minnich said the heat from the fire could be felt inside the bar where he watched the blaze until about 4:30 a.m.

Rubble fell into the middle of Moro, and witnesses reported bursts of flames shooting into the street from the collapsing buildings.

"We thought they had it under control, and all of the sudden it just surged," Minnich said.

Buildings located to the east and west of the destroyed buildings also sustained heavy damage.

Speed Wash Laundry's walls and roof collapsed due to the weight of water and rubble from the Adventure Travel building. The Futon Store and On the Wild Side, located west of the fire, sustained smoke and water damage.

Damage was not restricted to the north side of Moro Street.

"We also have damage along the south side of the street at Pizza Hut and the Varsity Theatre from broken glass from the heat," Reese said. The Varsity Theatre sign melted due to the intense heat.

Onlookers gathered along 11th and 12th streets to see the fire.

"Last time I saw a glow in the sky like this was when Nichols Gymnasium burned," said Warren Spurlock, a Red

"Not everything was insured, and my losses run much deeper than material things," Glover said. "I am really shocked and upset by the whole thing."

Charlie Busch owned the building that housed Club Karrington and Adventure Travel. It was a total loss.

Busch's building, built in 1915, was one of Aggieville's oldest. During the Depression, the second floor of the building was made into a dance hall and was equipped with a spring-mounted dance floor, which still existed before the fire.

"I am basically waiting to find out what the insurance company is going to do at this point," Busch said. "After I find out how much I am insured for and what my loan balance is, then I will decide whether or not to rebuild."

Busch said his wife, Connie, owner of Adventure Travel, has been working to recover records of the airline reservations she has made.

"She has basically been trying to get ahold of the major airlines to see if they can help her with recovering the records of her reservations," he said. "After that, she will begin contacting her customers and trying to rebuild the business."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said other store owners in Aggieville are prepared to assist their fellow merchants in any way they can.

"Whenever you have a catastrophe like this, it tends to make people pull together," Sieben said. "Basically, the ABA told the merchants who suffered losses from the fire that we would do whatever we could to help them. Right now we are basically in a supporting role to the business owners."

"The merchants of Aggieville will pull together and make things better, if at all possible," she said.

Cross volunteer on the scene to provide relief to the firefighters.

Others who witnessed the blaze said the loss of the Club Karrington building, a historic nightclub under many previous owners, would hurt the Aggieville district.

"It's just a part of history, and it's gone now," said Deb Taylor, a former K-State student and Manhattan resident who came down to see the fire. "We'd go over from Last Chance to the Avalon (a previous club in the building) and dance the night away."

Club Karrington employees said the fire came at a bad time. Owner Walter Glover had recently taken over the club, formerly known as Bombers, and was making improvements, they said.

Club Karrington employee Gary Bennett said things looked fine when the club closed about an hour before the fire.

"When we all left the bar last night at about a quarter till 3, everything was fine," he said Saturday.

Bennett also said the club's business was taking off. He said he had spoken with Frankie Rivera, the club's manager, just hours before the fire.

"I talked to Frankie last night and they had big plans for the place," Bennett said.

Michelle Snyder, another employee, said the owners had invested a lot of money into improving the club's facilities. She said the club had invested \$2,500 in plumbing upgrades, installed a new dance floor and remodeled the upstairs portion for parties and special events.

"They're going to be really upset about this," she said.

As cleanup began Saturday morning, officials closed the 1100 block of Moro, but patrons used back entrances to conduct business as usual throughout the day.

By noon, most businesses had crowds of people wanting lunch and a view of the activity.

Moro remained closed throughout the day, as crews used heavy equipment to demolish the remaining structure and remove debris from the street.

Heptig said some of the block would remain closed to traffic for part of this week to allow investigators to examine the scene. Safety concerns will also keep the street closed, he said.

Riley County Police Department officers were on site through the weekend to guard against trespassers, especially after Saturday afternoon's K-State men's basketball game against the University of Kansas.

As of Sunday night, extra patrols were ordered for the area, but officers were not actively guarding the fire site. An RCPD spokesperson said anyone crossing the tape would be issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass.



CRAIG WALDSCHMIDT, SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS, AND MICHELLE MYERS, JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY, WATCHED THE SATURDAY MORNING FIRE. WALDSCHMIDT AND MYERS WATCHED FROM AN APARTMENT ABOVE 12TH AND MORO STREETS. A BUT WAS MOVED BACK BY POLICE.

"WE ARE SO LUCKY, NOT THAT OUR RESTAURANT WAS NOT DAMAGED, BUT THAT NO ONE WAS HURT. WE HAVE SEEN SOME PRETTY WILD NIGHTS, BUT THIS ONE WAS PARTICULARLY SCARY FOR ME. MY BUSINESS WAS IN DANGER."

KIM WILLINGHAM  
owner of Hunan Express

"EVERYONE DOWN HERE PITCHED IN. IT IS A REALLY REMARKABLE COMMUNITY."

MIKE HEPTIG  
battalion chief,  
Manhattan Fire  
Department

"WE HAVE ONLY BEEN OPEN FOR A LITTLE OVER A YEAR, AND IT TOOK ME A YEAR TO LINE UP A PLACE TO PUT THE BUSINESS AND TO GET ALL THE EQUIPMENT WE NEEDED. IT IS REALLY TOUGH TO DEAL WITH SEEING ALL THE WORK AND TIME I PUT INTO OPENING THE BUSINESS DESTROYED."

ADAM GAINES  
owner of Greek's Pizzeria

"WHENEVER YOU HAVE A CATASTROPHE LIKE THIS, IT TENDS TO MAKE PEOPLE PULL TOGETHER. THE MERCHANTS OF AGGIEVILLE WILL PULL TOGETHER AND MAKE THINGS BETTER, IF AT ALL POSSIBLE."

CHERYL SIEBEN  
director of the Aggieville  
Business Association

"THE ONLY THING I WANTED TO DO WAS PROVIDE A GOOD, CLEAN PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO HAVE FUN. NOW, IT SEEMS LIKE ALL HOPES I HAD OF MAKING SOMETHING WORK ARE GONE."

WALTER GLOVER  
owner of Club Karrington

"LAST TIME I SAW A GLOW IN THE SKY LIKE THIS WAS WHEN NICHOLS GYMNASIUM BURNED."

WARREN SPURLOCK  
Red Cross volunteer

COVER PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/Collegian  
MANHATTAN FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE A FIRE EARLY SATURDAY MORNING ON THE 1100 BLOCK OF MORO STREET IN AGGIEVILLE. THREE TRUCKS POURED WATER ON THE BLAZE FOR FOUR HOURS TO BRING THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL. NO ONE WAS INJURED.



# erates 3 businesses

MANHATTAN AREA FIREFIGHTERS WORK THROUGH THE MORNING SATURDAY TO PUT OUT THE FIRE IN AGGIEVILLE. THE FIRE THAT SWEEPED THROUGH CLUB KARRINGTON, GREEK'S PIZZERIA AND ADVENTURE TRAVEL WAS REPORTED AT 3:42 A.M. FIREFIGHTERS RESPONDED SHORTLY AFTER.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

FIRE IN PROGRESS ON THE 1100 BLOCK OF MORGAN EARLY SATURDAY MORNING. CROWD GATHERED AT THE CORNER TO WATCH THE BLAZE



TRAVIS HEYING/Wichita Eagle

IT TOOK THREE TRUCKS FOUR HOURS TO STOP THE BLAZE THAT SWEEPED THROUGH CLUB KARRINGTON, GREEK'S PIZZERIA AND ADVENTURE TRAVEL EARLY SATURDAY MORNING.



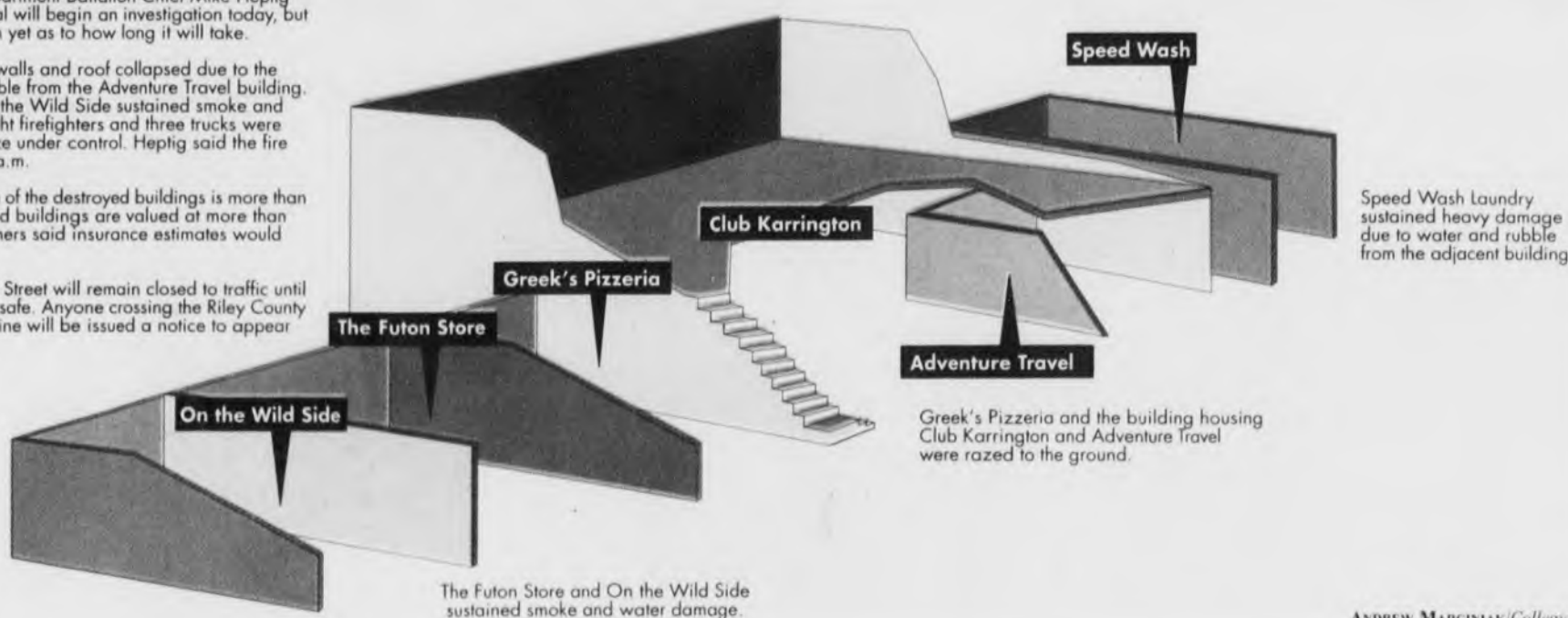
## Fire in Aggieville

The fire was reported to the Manhattan Fire Department at 3:42 a.m. Saturday. Crews arrived on the scene four minutes later. Early reports indicated the fire might have started in the Adventure Travel building. Fire Department Battalion Chief Mike Heptig said the state fire marshal will begin an investigation today, but there is not an indication yet as to how long it will take.

Speed Wash Laundry's walls and roof collapsed due to the weight of water and rubble from the Adventure Travel building. The Futon Store and On the Wild Side sustained smoke and water damage. Forty-eight firefighters and three trucks were needed to bring the blaze under control. Heptig said the fire was under control by 7 a.m.

The state-appraised value of the destroyed buildings is more than \$300,000. The damaged buildings are valued at more than \$100,000. Building owners said insurance estimates would arrive early this week.

The 1100 block of Moro Street will remain closed to traffic until the fire marshal deems it safe. Anyone crossing the Riley County Police Department tape line will be issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass.



## Music scene may feel effects of weekend fire

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

With the loss of Club Karrington on Saturday morning to fire, the Manhattan music scene was dealt a blow.

Club Karrington was the only medium-sized venue in town for live music. It also leaves one less place for bands to play.

Eric Melin, drummer for Ultimate Fakebook, said, "Now we have no mid-line, kind of big place to go see shows at. Chance is awesome, but it's small," he said. "There's nothing in between the Warehouse and Chance now, and the Warehouse costs a lot of money to rent out."

Melin also said the music scene will hurt because there is only one place left to play in Aggieville on a regular basis.

"It limits the possibilities of places to play by one down to about one. At the same time, the current management wasn't particularly receptive to live music, and they were only doing it on Wednesday nights," he said.

Marc Johnson, guitarist for Jiffy Boy, said the fire will affect the local music scene greatly, but the bands will move on.

"It will affect it a lot, but if bands want to find another place to play, they could. We'll all move on and hopefully someone will open a new club," he said.

Several local bands had shows lined up at Club Karrington in the upcoming weeks.

Jiffy Boy was to play there on Feb. 25 with O'Phil.

"I was just talking about setting up an Arthur Dodge show there the other day. I guess I don't have to worry about that now," Melin said.

The building that housed Club Karrington was the site of several bars in the past, including Bombers, Snookie's, Cavalier Club and Charlie's.

It was also the site of several concerts from bands that played there before they went on to achieve national success.

In 1989, ska-punk pioneers Operation Ivy passed up playing in Lawrence or Kansas City and instead played there on their only national tour. Members of Operation Ivy went on to form platinum-selling punk band Rancid.

The band 311 played there in 1994 several months before they found national success, and Hum also played there more than once.

## Aggieville merchants offer support to fire victims

► **REBUILDING FROM FIRE TO BE BIGGEST CHANGE THE AREA HAS SEEN IN YEARS.**

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

Once the debris has been cleared from the 1100 block of Moro Street, Aggieville merchants said they will continue about their business and begin the task of restoring the eastern edge of the historical district.

Kim Willingham, owner of Hunan Express, said he was relieved the flames that claimed the adjacent buildings early Saturday morning did no structural damage to his restaurant. The street was barricaded over the weekend, forcing Willingham to close his business. He planned to reopen sometime Sunday.

"We are so lucky, not that our restaurant was not damaged, but that no one was hurt," Willingham said.

"We have seen some pretty wild nights, but this one was particularly scary for me. My business was in danger."

Firefighters worked from just before 4 a.m. Saturday well into the evening, and several Aggieville merchants provided food for the fire-

fighters.

"Considering that the building was a total loss, we can all count our blessings," said Mike Heptig, Manhattan Fire Department Battalion Chief. "Everyone down here pitched in. It is really a remarkable community."

After the buildings' remaining walls were destroyed Saturday afternoon, only rubble remained.

Heptig said the state fire marshal will begin his investigation today. Once the cause of the fire has been determined, he said the rest of the cleanup can proceed.

Heptig said traffic on Moro Street will be closed until the fire marshal deems the area safe.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Saturday's events were difficult for all area merchants.

"There was really nothing for us to do," she said. "We offered to help in any way we could, but since the buildings were a total loss, we were really helpless."

"It's an opportunity for the Aggieville community to show its strength and commitment to the community."

Sieben said she hopes the buildings' owners will

construct new buildings that match other Aggieville buildings and the historic style.

City Manager Gary Greer said there are no restrictions on building styles in Aggieville, as long as the structures meet building codes and zoning restrictions.

"The building codes do not deal with the style of the building," Greer said.

"Unless the building is a registered historical site, which I don't think it is in this case, then we have no jurisdiction on the style the owner chooses."

Sieben encouraged the owners to rebuild their business using the same architectural style as before.

"It would be nice if they kept with the traditional style that is distinctive of Aggieville shops," Sieben said.

"But in the end, it's up to the individual owners."

**WHO KNOWS, MAYBE ONCE THEY GET BACK ON THEIR FEET, IT WILL INCREASE BUSINESS IN THE AREA.**

CHERYL SIEBEN  
director of Aggieville Business Association



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 102 No. 98

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Library fee proposal dies in Privilege Fee Committee

JESSI BRUNSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Privilege Fee Committee members failed to write a bill supporting a student fee to fund library periodical subscriptions at their meeting Monday.

After nearly two hours of discussion about funding for Hale Library, committee secretary Kimberly Peschka moved to write legislation for a \$328,000 fee — about 85 cents per credit hour — to go toward periodical funding.

The motion died for lack of a second. The committee heard the final report from the Student Senate Ad Hoc

Committee on Library Subscriptions formed during the fall semester to investigate funding options. As a member of both committees, Privilege Fee Vice Chair Aaron Truax outlined the main points of the final report.

The ad hoc committee was not in favor of establishing a privilege fee to fund journal subscriptions. Their report mentioned several other options, including many that were first outlined in the final report of the university's library task force published last October.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said each of the ad hoc committee's sug-

gestions had already been looked into and rejected. He also said he was disappointed that no one from the ad hoc committee had contacted him before making the recommendations.

Peschka said the ad hoc committee should have contacted Hobrock before issuing its report.

"I have a real problem that we didn't contact Hobrock on this," she said. "What's the difference between this and the plan the task force came up with?"

Hobrock said library task force members, who worked for six months to develop funding alternatives for the

library, felt their final and best option was a privilege fee paid by K-State students. The library lowered its initial request of \$1 per credit hour to 85 cents per credit hour to match funding that will come from the KSU Foundation and state allocations.

Hobrock said the request for a student fee was a modest one.

"I believe this is one of the very tough decisions that we make here at K-State that will benefit K-State. This is a modest request, but it is what it is going to take to solve the problem," he said.

Arts and Sciences Council member

Dan Cataldi spoke in defense of the proposed privilege fee. The council wrote a resolution supporting the fee at its last meeting.

"The more journals we cut, the fewer good faculty we'll bring in. If we lose a lot of faculty, we lose a lot of grant money and research that would come from that. In addition, we lose a lot of quality students," he said. "This reflects on our university nationally and internationally."

Committee members said they were concerned that the Kansas Legislature wasn't doing more to remedy the library

funding problem.

Hobrock said K-State receives less legislative support than its peer institutions.

"The Legislature just chooses not to fund us ... the facts show that K-State has 55 percent of the average operating funds of its peers," Hobrock said.

Privilege Fee Committee member Jeff Meder said if the fee passed, the wrong people would be funding the library.

"The responsibility has been shifted from those who it should be put upon onto the students," Meder said.

## CIRCUMSTANTIAL INVOLVEMENT

STORIES BY MATT KREPS

PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR



### ► ROBERTS EXPLAINS STANCE ON U.S.-IRAQI STANDOFF

#### U.S.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Monday he favors military action against Iraq, but only if the Iraqi government is completely restructured as part of U.S. involvement.

Roberts spoke about U.S. foreign policy with regard to Iraq at the 79th annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night.

A K-State alumnus who was known in the House of Representatives for his farm legislation, Roberts used his time at the podium to illustrate the need for sound reasoning in the approach to the Iraqi showdown with U.N. weapons inspectors.

He said the United States needs to be prepared to offer its full support both to troops overseas and to families at home before deciding to endorse any military strike against Iraq. The senator said a clear goal needs to be defined for any action regarding Iraq. Now, the goal is to open closed doors to U.N. weapons inspectors.

Moreover, Roberts said President Clinton has only asked for "limited strikes," which he does not think will answer the problem.

"If we bomb for four or five days and kill innocent civilians in the process, do you think Saddam Hussein will hold out the welcome mat for weapons inspectors?" Roberts asked.

Roberts said a military operation needs to include a complete restructuring of Iraq's government to remove the Middle Eastern threat. Without that type of change, the problem will persist, he said.

"At best, after all is said and done, Saddam Hussein will still be there, the Republican

Guard will still be there, the scientists will still be there and the weapons will still be there," Roberts said.

Roberts said a good test of the need for an overseas military operation is to ask how a political leader would answer the loved one of a dead soldier who asked "For what did they die?"

Another problem with military action in the Middle East is a lack of support from the United States' previous allies in the Persian Gulf War, he said.

Roberts said France wants to sell Iraqi oil to China, which needs the oil to support its economy.

Russia wants oil sales to continue so other nations that owe it money can repay the debt and bolster its troubled economy.

Also, Saudi Arabia has denied the United States the use of its military bases to launch

offensives. The entire strike would have to come from the sea.

"If we don't come out and say we are in support of a new regime in Iraq, we will never get the support of our allies," Roberts said.

Roberts said the United States has three aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf, leaving none in other areas and costing taxpayers millions of dollars that could be spent elsewhere.

Roberts also touched close to home with comments about Fort Riley.

The military base's closing was postponed until the Department of Defense can plan for what the United States will need for the coming years without political influences in election years, he said.

Finally, Roberts said he wanted to get troops home from Bosnia.

"We wanted to get the flag back from Bosnia, but that hasn't happened yet," he said.

## Krause honored as citizen of year

Bob Krause, K-State's vice president of institutional advancement, received the Lud Fisar Citizen of the Year award at Monday's Manhattan Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The award, named after a Manhattan school teacher and community leader who was citizen of the year in 1973, recognizes individuals who make outstanding and repeated contributions to the Manhattan community.

Dennis Mullin, the 1997 chairman of the Chamber board, presented the award.

Mullin said Krause is committed to making the university and community successful through a partnership.

Krause has served on various Chamber of Commerce boards and volunteered with community improvement projects since

arriving in Manhattan. He is a central figure in relations between the city and the university, and a key figure in the Colbert Hills Golf Course project.

"He serves with endless energy, clear vision and a heart for this community," Mullin said.

In accepting the award, Krause pointed to the tie between the community and the university. He said the two are tied together and depend on each other for success.

"The future of our great university is tied up with the future of our community," Krause said.

Past recipients of the award include President Jon Wefald, Ruth Ann Wefald, K-State football coach Bill Snyder and past President James McCain.

SEN. PAT ROBERTS, R-KAN., SPEAKS MONDAY NIGHT AS PART OF THE 79TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT THE MANHATTAN HOLIDAY INN. ROBERTS' SPEECH FOCUSED ON FOREIGN POLICY.

## SGA stresses importance of students in governing

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today marks the beginning of "Where Is the Power," a three-part series featuring various viewpoints on the power structure at K-State. While today's story focuses on student government leaders' opinions, administrators' and other students' perspectives will be highlighted on Wednesday and Thursday.

This year's Student Governing Association elections are almost here. Soon, students will have to decide who they want controlling their student fee money and making decisions.

Students will be deciding who they want in power. But is the power truly with SGA? Where is the power at K-State?

K-State's SGA has more powers than most other universities. Student Body President Tim Riemann said.

"The reason why the SGA at K-State has so much responsibility is because we've

earned it," Riemann said. "The senators take SGA seriously."

"It (SGA) is not a joke," Jennafer Neufeld, student body vice president, said.

Riemann said some student governments are in shambles because no one wants to put time into them.

"The student senators that work around here put in hours upon hours of time into it. That's why we continue to get the power," he said.

Student Senate Chair Jeff Dougan also said SGA has been given more power than most other student governments in the United States.

Dougan said President Jon Wefald gives SGA autonomy.

"We've never been overruled by the administration. At a lot of other different universities, the student government will just be there as almost purely as an advisory capacity," Dougan said. "They're not really taken seriously. Here at K-State we're taken very seriously."

See SGA AT K-STATE, Page 10

## Jayhawk-colored chicken released near Union Friday; adopted by Vet-Med worker

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Some overzealous fans apparently found a new mascot for the University of Kansas men's basketball team before Saturday's game against K-State in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State Police reported a female chicken, painted red and blue, running loose near the K-State Student Union at 9:40 a.m. Friday.

Lt. Richard Herrman said the hen was taken by police to the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Jim Carpenter, head of Veterinary Medicine's Exotic Animal, Wildlife and Zoo Animal Medical Service, said the hen was in good health. Whoever painted it used a non-toxic food dye instead of a lead-based paint that might poison the animal, he said.

Herrman said this is not the first time a red and blue chicken has been found on the day of a KU-K-State matchup. In the past, such chickens

have been found on the floor of Bramlage before a basketball game or in the stadium before football.

"It's not an uncommon event on K-State," he said.

"It's not as bad as it's been. It used to be a lot worse."

This year's hen was lucky, he said. Hens have sustained injury from being thrown out of cars in the past. Carpenter said it could have been attacked by cats or succumbed to stress.

"Obviously, we encourage people not to do this," Carpenter said.

The hen was adopted by Joanna Berg, health care technician at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, who is part owner of a farm north of Blaine, about 30 miles northeast of Manhattan. She said her new hen should regain its normal color after a few days in the rain.

K-State lost to KU 73-58 on Saturday.

## Marshals search for clues, cause of Aggieville blaze

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

State fire marshals sifted through the remains of two Aggieville buildings Monday searching for the cause of a Saturday morning fire in the 1100 block of Moro Street.

By the time it was extinguished Saturday, the fire had gutted Club Karrington, Adventure Travel International and Greek's Pizzeria, and Speed Wash Laundry was destroyed by the weight of debris from the neighboring buildings. Adjacent buildings on the north side of the block were also damaged.

Manhattan Fire Department Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder said fire marshals weren't able to finish their investigation Monday, though they worked throughout the day.

"They should hopefully be able to finish things up tomorrow," he said late Monday afternoon.

Damage estimates weren't available Monday, but should be

released sometime today, Snyder said.

Investigators closed part of Moro Street to vehicle traffic Monday, allowing heavy machinery to move debris at the scene. Pedestrians were still allowed, and many walked down Moro Street to look at the scene of the blaze that Fire Chief Larry Reese has called one of the worst in Manhattan's history.

It took 48 firefighters more than three hours to put out the fire, which was reported at 3:42 a.m. Saturday. The remains were still smoldering Monday afternoon.

Fire marshals, insurance inspectors and other emergency personnel stepped over bricks, ash and twisted metal to search for clues in the investigation. Reese said crews started their search near Adventure Travel International, which is where employees of Aggieville Pizza and Scoreboard, both across the street, said they saw flames when they reported the fire.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 42  
LOW 35

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS

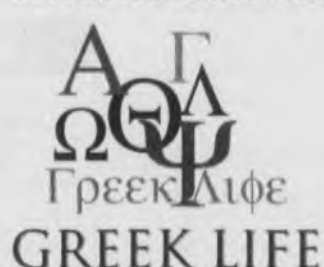


### FIRSTHAND FIRE

Sports columnist D. Scott Fritchen broke the news of the Aggieville fire to the Collegian, and he describes his rude awakening at 4 a.m.

— Page 6

### HOMEcoming



### BIDDING WARS

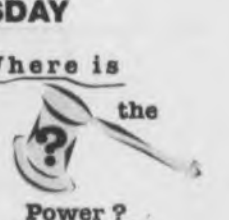
In a joint meeting of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, new legislation was passed affecting the number of participants per Homecoming team.

— Page 8

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY

### SERIES CONTINUES

The "Where Is the Power" series continues, with part two examining how much power the administration thinks SGA should have.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 13

- At 9:40 a.m., a live chicken painted red and blue was reported inside the K-State Student Union. The chicken was captured and transported to the College of Veterinary Medicine.
- At 2:33 p.m., a burglary was reported at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 14

- At 2:48 p.m., an individual reported a manufactured ticket that was sold to the individual at Bramlage Coliseum.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 15

- At 5:54 p.m., Chris S. Ostrom, 1527 Campus Road, reported damage done to a window of his house. Loss was \$200.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 16

- At 9:44 a.m., Chad Chapman, Ogden, Kan., reported a military ruck sack taken from his vehicle. Loss was \$245.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- Block & Bridle** will initiate rookies at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- Human Ecology Council** will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 115.
- Study Abroad Club** will meet at 8 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- Cycling Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille.
- Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Kansas Association of Public Employees** will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday in Derby Food Center 138. KAPE will also meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union 209.
- Applications for **Student Foundation** are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The applications can be picked up in the OSAS.
- The ARIOS-Kansas and College of Education Lecture Series**, "Promoting a Better Understanding of Russia and the Russian Educational System," will present "Voronezh, Russia:

The People and the Place" with Ben Smith, associate professor of elementary education and geography, at 4 p.m. today in Blumont 217.

- Union Program Council Multicultural Committee and Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will present **Paul Siegal, professor of communication arts at Gallaudet University**, lecturing on "Lavender Correctness: Why We Should Not Try to Silence the Homophobes," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.
- UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee will feature **Frank King: the comedy Slide Show Guy**, at 8 tonight in Union Station. Admission is \$1 with a student ID, \$3 without.
- Vicki Noteis, director of the planning and development department for the city of Kansas City, Mo., and the 1998 College of Architecture, Planning and Design Alumni Fellow, will present the lecture, **"The New American City: Designing Kansas City's Future,"** at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.
- UPC Multicultural Committee and the International Student Center will sponsor an **International Coffee Hour** featuring **Majed Khan** speaking about the religion of Islam at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center.
- Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 1014. T.J. Hittle of the Kansas Canoe Association will discuss "Rivers of the Flint Hills."
- Fall 1998 student teachers** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### Speaker to address homosexual issues

Paul Siegel, former member of the Board of Directors of the National Lesbian and Gay Task Force, will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. His speech, "Lavender Correctness: Why We Should Not Try to Silence the Homophobes," is co-sponsored by the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee and the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society. Paul Donovan, president of UPC, said BGLS asked the Multicultural Committee for help sponsoring Siegel because of lack of funding. "This fits in with our mission statement," Donovan said. "Our mission is to find lectures and programs of different cultures on campus. This includes gay and lesbian issues." Siegel is a former member of the Board of Directors of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and was president of the Central Illinois chapter from 1984 to 1989. He is also a member of the Lesbian and Gay Caucus of the Speech Communication Association. Siegel has written and spoken on a number of topics including free speech and political communication, the Gay Olympics case, campus hate-speech codes, the debate on gays in the military and media coverage of AIDS.

JOSHUA STURGILL/Collegian

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### School officials concerned by test scores of teachers on reading, writing, math

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Virginia's governor, James S. Gilmore, meant to shock his audience this month when he reported that as many as one-third of would-be teachers in the state flunked a national test of basic reading, writing and mathematics.

If it was bad news for Virginia, it was worse for the nation. Virginia has the country's highest cutoff score for the Praxis I, used in 20 states to screen teacher college candidates and beginning teachers. Scarcely more than half the students who took the test nationwide would have made the Virginia cut.

"Virginia students would be doing much better than the national average," said Charlotte Solomon, in charge of the Praxis examinations for the Educational Testing Service, a private company that supplies the tests to states. "It begs the question of whether it's good enough."

Around the country, state education officials are asking whether tests of general knowledge and of specific subjects are rigorous enough to ensure that able people become teachers. The issue has risen in importance because of widespread efforts to raise standards for what children should know and be able to do.

For some states, it means setting standards for the first time.

Last October in New Hampshire, the board of education voted to adopt Praxis I starting this fall after years of opening the profession to anyone with a college teaching degree who could find work. Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen vetoed legislation that would have required the tests for teachers who already have jobs.

Some 35 states use Praxis I or more advanced tests in the Praxis series used to certify graduates for general knowledge, professional skills and subject knowledge. Some states have their own tests.

Explanations vary on why scores are low, but poor pay tops the list.

"It clearly holds back who it is that's entering," said Gordon M. Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Teaching has become less attractive for women and minorities since barriers to other, more lucrative and prestigious jobs have been lowered.

Education officials also point out that not everyone with low test scores goes on to teach or even get an education degree.

In Pennsylvania, education officials are beginning to raise the bar for a number of tests. Among those being examined is a 120-question, general knowledge test for beginning teachers that covers social studies, math, literature, the arts and science.

"We have a relatively high pass rate, but as we look at the exams and we look at the cut scores, we're not convinced that it is a meaningful exercise," said Michael Poliakoff, a deputy secretary of education. Nearly 91 percent of would-be teachers who took the general knowledge

test last fall passed it.

But most of the test-takers scored just about at the national average of 657 on a scale of 600-695. The state passing score is 644, close to that of several other states. The highest cut score of any state is 649 in Maine, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.

### WORLDREPORT

#### 205 people killed in Taiwan plane crash; key financial officials among fatalities

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A China Airlines jet trying to land in fog crashed into a country neighborhood Monday, ripping the roofs off houses before skidding into a rice paddy and erupting in flames.

Authorities said all 196 aboard and nine people on the ground were killed.

Firefighters went house to house in the blackened neighborhood, putting out the flames licking at doors and windows, and searching for survivors. Searchlights illuminated a life raft from the Airbus A-300, wrapped around a broken tree stump.

Seats from the plane were scattered in the dirt, one with a body trapped beneath it.

China Airlines said the dead included the governor of Taiwan's Central Bank and other key financial officials, Taiwanese families returning from vacations in Bali, and four Americans. Victims on the ground included a 2-month-old baby.

Witnesses said the airliner hit hundreds of yards short of the runway at Chiang Kai-shek Airport, 25 miles west of Taipei.

It tore through the second floors of homes strung along a highway before sliding to a stop in flames.

"I heard a blast and was scared to death. Parts of the house started to fall down," said Chen Ah-mei, who had to crawl out of the ruins of her home on her hands and knees. She and her husband were being treated at a hospital.

Authorities sealed off the neighborhood, leaving families of passengers to congregate at hospitals and the airport.

Relatives broke into tears and fell into one another's arms as the extent of the disaster hit them. One woman collapsed to the floor.

Rescue workers on the scene said they had given up looking for survivors, but the deputy director-general of Taiwan's Civil Aeronautics Administration, Chang Kuocheng, said he still hoped to find survivors among the 182 passengers and 14 crew members.

Airport officials said two flight data recorders were recovered and were being analyzed to help determine the cause of the crash.

The twin-engine Airbus went down while attempting to land on a second approach at 8:09 p.m. local time at the airport's northern runway, the Taipei-based China Airlines reported.

Heavy fog was reported around the airport throughout the afternoon and evening, and a light rain was falling at the time of the crash.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 42°  
Low: 35°

**TODAY**  
Cloudy with a 50-percent chance of light rain.

**EXTENDED**  
Cloudy weather with highs in the mid-40s through the rest of the week.

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### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

**NO,**  
I don't need money

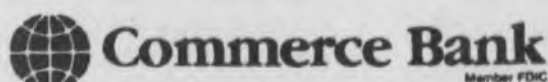
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TREY HOCK, GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH, AND BILL KRAAI, SENIOR IN ART, ANNOUNCED THEIR CANDIDACY FOR THE OFFICES OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT MONDAY IN THE FREE-SPEECH ZONE. HOCK, LEFT, IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, AND KRAAI FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

## Hock, Kraai announce presidential bid

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

Longtime K-Staters Trey Hock and Bill Kraai announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Monday afternoon in the free-speech zone.

"Bill and I have 11 years collective experience at K-State. We just know a lot about the interworkings of the university," Hock said. "Not to mention we have a really cool platform."

Hock, graduate student in English, and Kraai, senior in art, said they want to put the power of Student Governing Association back into student hands and increase student interest in SGA.

"We want SGA to have more than just an 'opendoor' policy, and that means an active

approach to student government," Hock said.

The pair said they want students to be informed about campus issues and to get excited about voting.

"Voting is your voice," Kraai said, "and we are dedicated to listen to that voice."

The candidates said their platform includes working to build a K-State that students can be proud of.

This includes athletics and academics, but more importantly, they said, it includes supporting academic resources on campus.

"Athletics gets the word out about K-State, but a strong library, newspaper, debate program and strong academic departments are why people choose to come here," Hock said.

Hock and Kraai said they both feel well-qualified to represent K-State students.

"I paid my way through undergraduate and now

graduate school," Hock said. "I've worked long and hard. I know money's tight and that a \$3 fee really means something. I represent the students and their interests."

"We're against career politicians," Kraai said. "We have no agenda except what's best for our fellow students."

The running mates said they are also confident of each other's ability to change SGA for the better. They said they respect each other and work well together.

"When Bill sets his mind to do something, he just goes crazy," Hock said.

"Trey will get the job done right," Kraai said.

"And he'll do it in style."

Hock summed up his reason for choosing to run this year.

"I love K-State," he said. "That's why I'm still here."

## Sorority to raise \$35,000 to help fund Oprah Home

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

Pi Beta Phi sorority has agreed to sponsor Manhattan Habitat for Humanity's Oprah Home.

The Pi Phis need to raise \$35,000 to fund the home. They are planning letter-writing networks, donation drawings, a celebrity golf tournament and other fund-raising efforts to earn the money, said Aimee Jackson, senior in interior design and spokeswoman for Pi Phi.

Habitat for Humanity builds homes for families in need of affordable housing. The Oprah Home will be Manhattan's fifth home and will be at 504 S. Manhattan Ave.

Oprah Winfrey is lending her name to the program as part of her Angel Network, an effort to increase community service around the country.

"We were just really inspired when the Angel Network came out," Jackson said.

Although Winfrey offers no money to the program, the name recognition helps to get others involved, said Marcia Schuley, president of the Manhattan chapter.

Jackson said she informed Schuley about the program, which prompted the organization to apply to be an Oprah Home.

Pi Phi agreed to sponsor the house because three of the previous homes were for single mothers.

It wanted to be a women's organization known for helping women in need, Jackson said.

Schuley said she was pleased with Pi Phi's decision to sponsor the house.

Most of the other sole sponsors of Oprah Homes are big corporations. She said she thought these corporations would not have as much trouble raising \$35,000.

Schuley said she thought it was impressive to have a sponsor who did not readily have the money to spare. The sorority will have to work hard to make the money.

The family chosen to live in the home is expected to be announced later this month.

The decision is based on need, willingness to participate in the program and ability to pay back the no-interest loan.

## Clinton plans speeches to prepare U.S. possible military strike in Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Creeping closer to conflict with Iraq, White House advisers met Monday to plan a series of public events designed to brace the American public for risky military strikes against Saddam Hussein.

President Clinton begins a week of chest pounding by addressing American military leaders and personnel today at the Pentagon.

Wednesday the president's foreign policy team will conduct a town hall meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

"We will be increasing the pace of the dialogue both with the American people and the international community, so they will understand our determination to see that Iraq complies with United Nations Security Council resolutions," spokesman P.J. Crowley said.

Clinton was not expected to break new ground in today's address, but aides

said it offered him the best opportunity yet to explain fully the objectives and risks of military action.

Aides said the president's speech would highlight these issues:

- The global danger posed by Hussein's suspected production of biological, chemical and nuclear weapons.

- Clinton's resolve to "diminish and reduce" Hussein's arsenal through air strikes, if necessary.

- His foremost desire to solve the matter diplomatically and put U.N. weapons inspectors back on the job of ferreting out Hussein's weapons.

- The risks to U.S. military personnel and Iraqi civilians in the event of air strikes. Military leaders have said in recent days that U.S. casualties should be expected.

Clinton is expected to echo the words of National Security Adviser Sandy Berger: "There is no cost-free, risk-free option."

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(REG. OR STRAWBERRY) \$5.99 or T-Bone  
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**Attention Pre-Health Students**  
**SMART GUY...COOL TOPICS...LEARN LOTS**  
Hear **Dr. Randle Corfman, 1998 Arts and Sciences Alumni Fellow** speak about his specialty, **in vitro fertilization.**  
**\*Wednesday, February 18, 4:30 p.m., King Hall 4, Public Lecture**  
"A Brave New World? Human Cloning and Other Issues in *in vitro* Fertilization."  
**\*Thursday, February 19, 4:00 p.m., Union 213 Pre-Health Students**  
"Current Issues in *in vitro* Fertilization" Question / Answer session

## SOUTH PARK MARATHON

Four Classic(?) Episodes

- Plus -

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Wednesday February 18, 1997

Forum Hall

K-State Student Union



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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Presidential candidates should specify goals

President's Day brought the first of a succession of important announcements — two candidates threw their hats into the ring for student body president and vice president.

On a campus with many outspoken and relevant campus leaders, those who are vying for the top Student Governing Association office need more than a general plan of action.

The student body has grown tired of hearing trite campaign slogans, general answers and vague phrases addressing

campus issues. Most of us have heard it all before, and the low voter turn-out is evidence of how little students care.

The main challenge facing each presidential ticket is apathy. This campus needs a breath of fresh air.

We need a reason to care. A reason to get involved. A reason to get out and vote.

If you're serious about running for election — with any hope of winning — address real student concerns. Get involved. Be committed. Find out what students care about.

This campus needs leadership the students can believe in and get behind. Be original. Be a leader others can support.

The SGA election is not a popularity contest. Hopefully, we have a student body savvy enough to choose a candidate based on issues and ideas, not affiliations.

More than anything, this campus needs candidates willing to make a difference.

Leadership is responsibility and accountability, but real charisma is a rallying point for change.

Be prepared to follow through on all the points you outline on your specific platform. We need leaders who, once in office, are willing to work with everyone on campus.

Be willing to embrace different points of view.

This is a dynamic campus, and we need a leader who is willing to fight against the status quo of back-room politics.

The president should be able to stand up to scrutiny and to provide a voice representing the best for the student body.

## EDITORIALboard

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## It's better to BURN OUT than fade away

A few suggestions for other buildings that should be torched for urban improvement

Ever since the Aggieville business district inadvertently took the concept of "outdoor grill" to unhealthy new extremes last weekend, I've been flashing back to the Nichols Gymnasium fire of 1968.

It took me a while to figure out why — no, I haven't been a student here since that time — but checking the calendar refreshed my memory. Nichols was gutted on Dec. 13, a Friday, while the most recent Aggieville blaze began on the heels of another Friday the 13th.

Sniff. I smell a trend. A crispy, charcoaled trend. Or maybe I'm just getting in touch with my inner pyromaniac.

Let's disclaimer this idea right off the bat. Our community was very fortunate to extinguish the fire with no injuries or loss of life. We have excellent emergency services and a phalanx of tired firefighters to thank for jobs (ahem) well done.

But if an area building is going to get crispy on Friday the 13th, I say we democratize the process. Let's not let something this important rely on chance. It's a lot more fun than letting age and fatigue take their toll until (de)construction crews get all the fun. Let's take the initiative. On the night of the 12th, let's pick a building, evacuate it, clean it out and then bring our marshmallows.

To start the voting, I'll roll out my nominees.

● Denison Hall: They've been talking about tearing this building down for as long as I've been here, back when there was an Art Building still standing. Let's face it, if ever a

building deserved obliteration, this one is it. It's a poster child for architecture bound by fiscal incompetence. Two words: flat roof. Normally I'd fear the wrath and ire of the department whose building I've advocated incinerating, but I know full well members of the Department of English will be waiting outside with little red cans of gasoline and flicking their Bics with eager smiles.

● Seaton Hall: The heart and soul of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design deserves a building that doesn't reek of "designed by committee." It's a building about which little can be universally said, because it's the remnants of several other buildings conglomerated into Frankenstein Hall.

Wandering through its corridors you can almost feel yourself passing through the walls of previous buildings assimilated into the Seaton collective.

I wouldn't be surprised if Seaton mysteriously grew during intersession. Lafene Health Center, be warned: resistance is futile. Get your matches, gang — the line must be drawn here.

(Interesting tangent — spell check does not acknowledge the word "Seaton" and immediately offers the alternative "Satan." Is that a sign?)

● Dickens Hall: Have you ever had a class on the third floor of Dickens Hall? Geography students must be some of the healthiest students on this campus.

I hate the staircase — I like being somewhat subtle in my transitions from class to class, but I know they can hear me in Bramlage Coliseum

when I go galloping up that staircase.

Since physical education is no longer a requirement, a cartography class should impress the need for cardiovascular health.

This idea isn't completely without its drawbacks. Part and parcel of the college experience is buildings weathered with age and threatening to collapse upon themselves — wanting all-new buildings with state-of-the-art resources is a Defense Departmental delusion divorced from harsh economic reality.

We need to realize there's a line between inconvenient (floorboards creaking) and intolerable (falling through the floor).

And there are some buildings, no matter how antiquated, I can't see smoldering. Ahearn Field House will always have a spot of significance in my mind.

Despite its newfound rodent population, I'm endeared to the East Stadium. Nichols burning in 1968 was shocking — right now it'd just be redundant.

And let's steer clear of Ward Hall. I can handle Manhattan becoming another Dresden, Germany, but not another Chernobyl.

But those are just my three favorites, off the top of my head. Which would be your victims?

Would seeing Eisenhower Hall crumble under its own weight bring a smile to your face, or would the sight of flames flickering out the windows of Cardwell Hall light up your eyes in Carrie-like glee?

Cast your votes, grab your torches and bring some brats and mustard.

### VIEWPOINT



**KEN WELLS**

Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

## People should look to Jesus when dealing with drinkers

Often it seems that words cannot express what weighs heavily upon my soul. The words, though they might seem unspeakable, are there. It is rare to be able to express the burden of the soul with the strokes of a key.

Still I try. The longing within me is for a world dying without God ... and a church that does not seem to care.

I cannot keep silent.

Friday night and Saturday morning, I spent about four hours in Aggieville. I watched policemen put themselves in the line of danger to break up a drunken, racially motivated brawl.

I prayed with two drunk men, one of whom had passed out, in Hardee's. The man who was awake had tears in his eyes and said a solemn "Amen" when I finished praying. As I sat on a ledge across from Silverado Saloon and Fast Eddy's, I cried.

My prayers and tears came from a heart broken by the plight of these, the children of God, who have wandered so far.

However, I refuse to condemn them. I will cast no stones. Jesus himself, speaking of a woman caught in adultery, said, "The person who is sinless should cast the first stone at her" (John 8:7).

I am not sinless.

I cast no stones.

But, Jesus did pray for the people of his day. In the Gospel of Luke, we see a heartbroken prayer for the people. "Jerusalem, Jerusalem ... How I wanted to gather you together the way a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, but you were not willing" (Luke 13:34).

So I will pray ... and weep.

I have been reading Charles M. Sheldon's classic book, "In His Steps." In it, Sheldon spins a tale of a church in a fictitious town that decides to only act after asking what Jesus would do in each situation.

Though the book was published in 1896, the challenge is relevant for this modern age as well.

What would he do? Would he work five or

even six days each week and sit in a padded pew on Sunday? It is a scenario which I can hardly imagine.

I can say without hesitation that if Jesus were to live in Manhattan, Kan., in 1998, he would not do as I have done for so long. He would spend more time in Aggieville bars than in our grandly built churches.

For so long, I have justified my actions and those of my friends with many Christian platitudes.

"You can't witness to a drunk person."

No, but you can pray with them.

"Being seen in a bar looks, well, you know ... bad."

I guess Jesus must have looked bad. In fact, the religious people accused him of being a drunk. He was not a drunk, but the people within the church of the time used the places that he hung out against him. Jesus loved the sick, the lonely and, yes, the drunk people. He even loved prostitutes. And he even loved the cheats. In fact, a tax collector was one of his twelve disciples (see Mark 2:13, 14).

He did not love them from afar. He got right in the middle of where they were. Jesus put it this way, "Healthy people don't need doctors; those who are sick do. I've come to call sinners, not people who think they don't have any flaws" (Mark 2:17).

He came to save those men who stumbled by me at 1:30 a.m., reeking of alcohol.

He came to save that man passed out on the table in Hardee's.

He came to save the woman who gave up her virginity to a man whom she never even sees anymore.

He came to save those of you who know something is wrong with your life. Those who know that there has to be more than living and dying and wonder what it could be. He came to save me.

Jesus came to save you. He loves you.

To those who would do as Jesus would, I say, "Arise." Wake from the slumber that keeps us from doing the works of Jesus.

The sick, lonely, hurting people need you. You will not find them in a campus Christian group. But you do not have to look far. Most of you live only a short drive from a local bar.

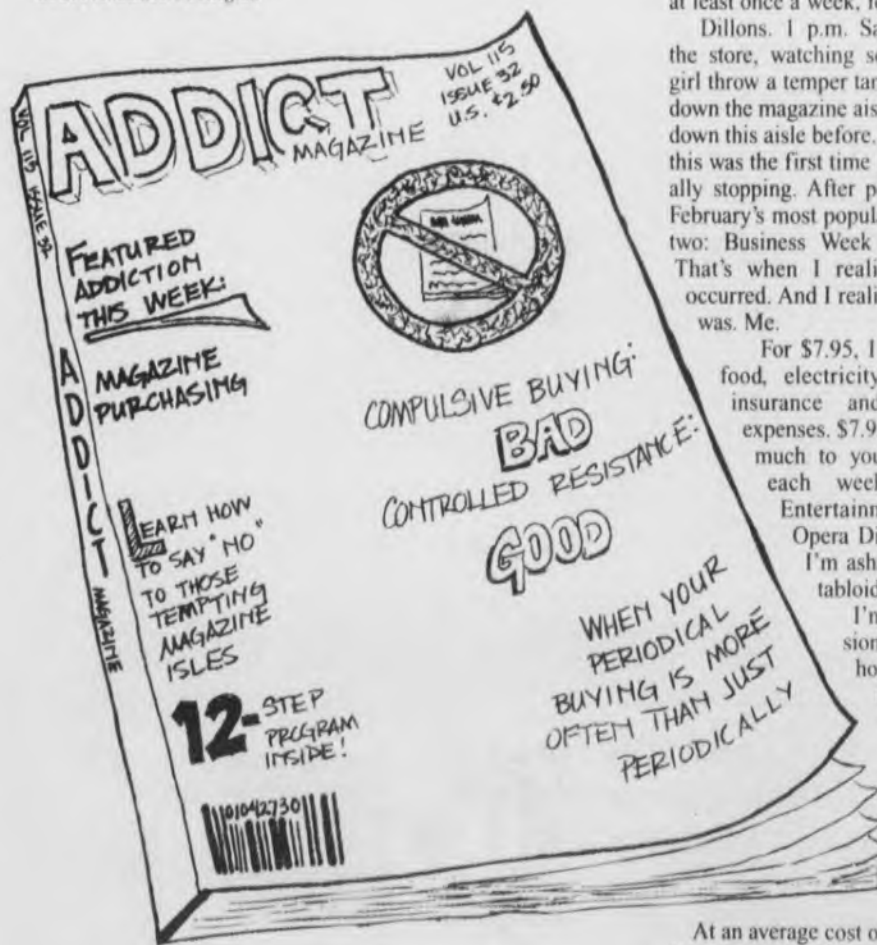
Find them. Go where they are. But, please don't go to throw the stones you have collected in your witnessing arsenal. Go as a man or woman of love and prayer.

And let your heart break with those things that break the heart of Jesus.

Please.

## Addiction to magazines can rob readers of social life

SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian



Last week I was robbed. Again. Imagine my horror when I realized I've been robbed by the same person, an addict, at least once a week, for the past 15 years.

Dillons. 1 p.m. Saturday. I'm cruising the store, watching some obnoxious little girl throw a temper tantrum, when I happen down the magazine aisle. I'm sure I've been down this aisle before. It looks familiar. But this was the first time I can remember actually stopping. After perusing a handful of February's most popular issues, I picked up two: Business Week and Woman's Day. That's when I realized the crime had occurred. And I realized who the criminal was. Me.

For \$7.95, I had stolen from my food, electricity, cable, telephone, insurance and other necessary expenses. \$7.95 might not seem like much to you, but consider this: each week I buy People, Entertainment Weekly, Soap Opera Digest, TV Guide, and I'm ashamed to admit it, the tabloid, Star.

I'm a radio and television major. Someday I hope to work in entertainment journalism. That's kind of an oxymoron — entertainment and journalism. But I have to know who's dating whom, what's hot and what's not. At an average cost of \$2.50 each, though, I've spent \$9,000 in the past 15 years on

magazines alone. For that much money I could have made a dent in my college tuition or my car loan.

When my grandma and I go the grocery store, she'll buy me anything I want. Except magazines. I never knew why she refused

me that pleasure. Self-robbery must run in the family, as she's now comparing my penchant for magazine purchasing to my mother's.

Ironically, the lead article in Business Week was about audience fragmentation and how entertainment companies are spending more money to get our attention. They had the nerve to ask, "What Will it Take to Win?" As far as I'm concerned, they've broken me down.

Of course there's a perfectly good explanation for my blowing all kinds of money on useless information. I'm an addict.

I don't drink. I don't smoke. Drugs don't appeal to me in the least. Yet I'm addicted to the latest news and entertainment that magazine publishers ship our way. I'm afraid I'm going to miss something. Those of us who gather in the K-State Student Union to watch "Days of Our Lives" know what I mean. You know that if we stopped watching for weeks or even months, we could pick it up again in a matter of days.

But we don't do that. Every day at noon,

our biological soap clock leads us to the television. It's not normal what daytime programmers have done to us. Nor is it normal for us to seek out so much information on "South Park," "The X-Files," MTV or "ER." But it's happening.

I can't confine this addiction to traditional magazines. You'd think I was addicted to the rags that told me how to look my best, lose five pounds in five days or keep my relationship going strong. No, none of that self-betterment for me. If I did that, then I'd have no reason to stay at home on a Friday night with my friends Ben, Jerry and Cosmo. Instead, I want to rattle off the latest film info, industry gossip and know who was nominated for which award on what show.

As much as I know about them, surely Hollywood must care about how much money I've spent on industry magazines over the years. If I believe that, then you've got swamp land to sell me.

Single sales (what they call sales from newsstands) are much more expensive than subscriptions. That's the negative for the consumer, but the plus for the magazine, because that's how they make most of their money. Realizing this, I ought to try to subscribe to these magazines, right? Save myself a few big bucks?

I've tried. Subscriptions do work, but I usually don't get that far. Filling out the annoying little card, writing the check, putting a stamp on the envelope and sending it on its way has become too much of a chore (read: lazy). Besides, there's some sense of inner excitement I get every Monday when I go to Dillons for my favorite 'zines (read: get a life).

Just as I'm not limiting myself to traditional magazines, I don't limit my quest to in-store purchases. Internet surfing is no longer complete without checking USA Today's Life section, Yahoo! Entertainment and Showbizjobs.com (at least this one has employment listings, so I can pretend it's doing some good). What I don't pay for in newsstand rates, I'm paying for in time spent.

It's unfortunate there's not a 12-step program for people like me. It's truly an affliction. One that could affect my friends and family. Especially with my graduation. Don't get me wrong. I'm outta here in May. But other than a few classes and a great job, I'm having a hard time getting motivated. I'd rather read about Sami and Carrie or the making of "Titanic" than any chapter of plane trigonometry.

I said last week's trip to Dillons was the first when I could remember stopping to look at the magazines. That's no joke. I'm robotic when I'm in the store. I don't need to see what's on the cover. My arm moves toward the rack, and before I know it, the aliens have landed in the cart.

There's probably lots more I could do instead of reading so much gobbledegook. But why? The running joke with my friends is that I'm dating my couch. It does require reading material, even though I'm throwing away good money.

They say the first step to recovery is admitting you have a problem. I've got all kinds of problems, not the least of which is this addiction. But if I actually got up and did something, instead of pecking in the unimportant, what would I end up talking about?

### VIEWPOINT



**PAMELA MANNING**

Pamela is a senior in radio and television. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu.



## HANGIN' HIGH



JEFF COOPER/Collegian  
MATT DWYER, FRESHMAN IN PRE-JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS, RAPPELS OFF THE TUTTLE CREEK DAM BRIDGE SUNDAY AFTERNOON. THE BRIDGE HANGS ABOUT 60 FEET ABOVE THE ROCKY SLOPE.

## Short-term weight-loss plans might not work

► **CRASH DIETING MIGHT LEAD TO EVENTUAL WEIGHT GAIN, LAFENE DIETITIAN WARNS.**

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

Many students want to look good for spring break, but crash dieting might not be the answer.

"Dieters might lose a few pounds from water and muscle loss, but long term, they are not losing fat," said Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center.

Crash dieting, according to Nutrition Services at Lafene, means to drastically cut back calories by eating less or using diet aids.

Laura Henrichs, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science, said the body is used to getting food, and when people use diet aids the nutrients might be there, but it causes the metabolism to slow down. She said drinking a 250-calorie shake is like drinking a glass of milk and eating a piece of bread, a fruit and a

vegetable.

"In the long run, when someone eats again after using Slim-Fast, their body will only burn a few calories and they will gain weight," Henrichs said.

Schalles said liquid nutrition supplements such as shakes and teas might be useful in losing a few pounds, but weight gain is common once regular diet is resumed. She said it can be dangerous to rely on quick fixes, such as herbal supplements that haven't been proven effective.

"When people don't eat the minimum amount of calories required, then they could have low blood sugar," Schalles said. "This could cause tiredness and nausea."

Schalles said a long-term effect of crash dieting is known as the yo-yo effect, which is not good for the body. She said without exercise and healthy eating, muscles' mass can deplete.

"To maintain weight, people must make lifestyle changes to focus on a healthy relationship with food and exercise. It's the same boring advice people don't like to hear," Schalles said.

"With dieting, a key question to ask yourself is, is this something I can do for life, and most of the time it isn't."

Schalles said there is a growing number of men who are dieting, but there is more pressure for women to look a certain way.

Brian Oehme, junior in mechanical engineering, said he has been working out for six years, and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is so crowded lately that he now has to wait in line.

"After winter break, I've had six or seven friends ask me for work out programs to get ready for spring break," Oehme said. "They mainly want to work on abs and arms, but one month of working out is not going to do much."

Henrichs said to lose weight, do any aerobic exercise for 30 minutes, five times a week. To maintain weight, do aerobic exercise for 30 minutes, three times a week.

Oehme said, "If people would do it right in the first place, they wouldn't have to get ready for spring break."

## Planning woes ruin enjoyment of spring break vacation

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

Last year, Stacey Chapman and 13 of her friends were ready to hit the beaches of Mazatlán, Mexico. Spring break was days away, and the travel agent had all of the arrangements made. Things were running smoothly — until they arrived at Kansas City International Airport to leave.

"We went to get on our flight and found out it had been delayed for one hour. Some people didn't even get on the flight. I guess Student Express, the company we went through, had chartered a plane through TWA," Chapman, senior in elementary education, said.

Chapman said the trip was a disaster from day one. She said Mazatlán wasn't really a vacation spot for spring breakers, and everything was dirty in the area she was staying in. Right before they

left from KCI, they also found out their hotel was being renovated, and they would have to stay somewhere else.

"It was so awful," she said. "I wouldn't recommend Mazatlán to anyone. The biggest annoyance were all of the delays we didn't count on. It's the last thing you want to have to worry about."

Meredith Dickey, Chapman's roommate and senior in speech pathology, also went on the trip.

"I remember the weather being bad, which wasn't what we had in mind," Dickey said. "Also, the staff at the hotel didn't speak English very well. This made things even more frustrating."

Picking the right travel agent can be essential when planning a big trip. Sunchase, a national vacation agency, has been in business for 18 years.

Risha Benteley, a representative

for Sunchase, said most people have problems with their payment deadlines.

"We require a \$50 per person deposit and then people can send in their payments through the mail or over the phone," she said. "If people want to cancel, they need to let us know 36 days prior to the trip to get their money refunded. This is where most of the problems come into play."

Adelma Starnes, travel agent with Creative Travel Inc., in Manhattan, said it offers a \$25 insurance coverage in case problems occur.

"Most students don't want to pay this amount on top of the total amount they've already paid because they think nothing will go wrong," she said. "With the insurance, we can guarantee most of their money being refunded. Without it, they could be in a world of hurt."

Starnes said her company goes over all of the details with customers before their trip. She mentioned some hotels having a \$1,500 deposit.

"In Acapulco, you can't even rent a hotel room if you're under 25," she said. "Most people don't realize some of these things."

Though some trips might end up in disaster, others might flow according to plan.

"My Mazatlán trip may have been horrible," Chapman said, "but I have also been to Cancún through an agency called Fun Jet, and it was awesome."

Whether going to Mazatlán, Cancún or Timbuktu, agencies recommend students ask plenty of questions and be aware of deposits and payment deadlines.

"This year we're driving ourselves to Colorado," Chapman said. "We thought we'd stay in the U.S."

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THEY GOT SECOND, BUT THEY GOT SECOND BEHIND THE BEST IN THE NATION, PERIOD. BUT I THINK THEY'RE CAPABLE OF BEATING THOSE TWO GIRLS IN THE NATIONAL MEET."

K-STATE TRACK COACH CLIFF ROVENTO'S ASSESSMENT OF HIS ATHLETES' PERFORMANCES THIS WEEKEND. GET THE FULL REPORT AT COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM EISENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NCAA top-25 men's basketball No. 4 Kansas 81, Colorado 72

BOULDER, Colo. — Eric Chenoweth had 15 points as No. 4 Kansas clinched a tie for its second-straight Big 12 title and seventh in eight years.

Foul-plagued Raef LaFrentz finished with 13 points, and Billy Thomas had 16 for the Jayhawks (28-3, 12-1 Big 12), who beat Colorado for the 18th-straight time and improved to 7-0 since LaFrentz returned from a broken right hand.



MELVIN: SCORED 17 AGAINST KANSAS.

Kenny Price had 23 points and Charlie Melvin added 17 to lead Colorado (12-11, 6-7). The Buffaloes haven't beaten Kansas since Feb. 20, 1991.

### No. 19 Texas Christian 79, Southern Methodist 70

FORT WORTH, Texas — Mike Jones scored 24 points and Malcolm Johnson added 21 as No. 19 Texas Christian clinched the WAC Pacific Division title by beating Southern Methodist.

Poor shooting by TCU (23-4, 12-0 Western Athletic) kept SMU (16-8, 5-7) within striking range most of the game.

Lee Nailon had 18 points and 12 rebounds for TCU. Willie Davis had 26 points for the Mustangs.

## BASEBALL

### Harry Caray still in critical condition

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — A sudden change in heart rhythm was blamed for the collapse of Chicago Cubs announcer Harry Caray.

Caray was stricken during a Valentine's Day dinner with his wife, Dutchie.

The 78-year-old announcer remained in critical but stable condition Monday at Eisenhower Medical Center. His condition has remained unchanged since he was admitted on Saturday night after falling at the Basin Street West nightclub.

Nursing supervisor Jane Taylor confirmed Caray's condition but declined further comment.

Family spokesman Bill Wills said "a sudden change in heart rhythm, which seriously affected his circulation," caused the Hall of Fame broadcaster to collapse. Caray has not been able to breathe on his own since being admitted to the hospital, he said.

"His heart output is normal now," Wills said.

Doctors were unsure what caused the problem. Caray had a stroke in 1987, but doctors have ruled out another stroke, Wills said.

"No one has even suggested that," he said.

Dutchie Caray, her daughters and three grandchildren were handling the situation well, Wills said.

"I think the fortunate thing is Dutchie is a strong person to begin with. Her two daughters and grandchildren happened to be visiting here. ... It's been a great diversion, three kids running around, keeping grandma busy," he said.

## WINTER OLYMPICS MEDALS COUNT

Nation	G	S	B	Total
Germany	7	8	7	22
Norway	5	7	4	16
Russia	8	4	1	13
Austria	2	3	7	12
Canada	4	4	1	9
Japan	4	1	3	8
Netherlands	3	3	1	7
Finland	2	3	2	7
United States	2	1	4	7
Italy	1	3	2	6
France	2	0	3	5
Switzerland	2	1	1	4
Czech Republic	0	1	1	2
Sweden	0	1	1	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Denmark	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Kazakhstan	0	0	1	1

## SPORT BY SPORT:

**HOCKEY:** The games for fun are over; the games for gold begin Wednesday. In the last of the games for seeding, Teemu Selanne had a goal and two assists as Finland whipped Kazakhstan 8-2.

Late Monday, the preliminary round wrapped up with Russia edging the Czech Republic 2-1, while defending gold medalist Sweden beat Belarus 5-2. The other two matchups in the first round of the single elimination tournament: Russia (3-0) will play Belarus (0-3) and Sweden (2-1) meets Finland (1-2).

Sweden will be playing without defenseman Ulf Samuelsson, who was ruled ineligible early today because of a citizenship problem. But the International Ice Hockey Federation opted to allow Sweden to keep its points, which in turn kept the quarterfinal matchups intact.

**SPEEDSKATING:** Shut out through its first six races in Nagano, America's historically most successful Winter Games team finally broke its 1998 hex with an unexpected bronze from Chris Witty in the 1,500 meters. Marianne Timmer of the Netherlands set a world record of 1 minute, 57.58 seconds to win the gold. Gunda Niemann-Stirnemann of Germany was second.

**FREESTYLE SKIING:** Three Americans survived the preliminaries in the freestyle skiing aerials: Britt Swartley and Eric Bergoust on the men's side, Nikki Stone for the women.

Swartley was in second place and Bergoust in fourth going into Wednesday's medal competition. Stone was in fourth after a treacherous opening round that featured some scary spills — including one that blew out American skier Mariano Ferrario's knee and patella tendon.

**BIATHLON:** Heavy snow stopped the men's 10-kilometer biathlon after several skiers had started the race.

## QUOTEBOOK

"As all people on this earth, I walk as a zebra with alternating white and black stripes. It's possible that I am passing through my black stripe this year." Yelena Yaelbe, a member of the gold-medal Russian cross country relay team, who's had a bad year on the World Cup tour.

## Rowing team hustles, takes 2nd place in weekend meet

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The basketball game was not the only time last weekend that Kansas and K-State were battling for a win.

The rowing team finished second in the Midwest Indoor Rowing Championships at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

Indoor rowing is done on ergometers, or rowing machines, as individuals and as relay teams. Each race is 2,000 meters, except for the coxswains, who only row 1,000 meters.

"Indoors is a lot more team-orientated. It is nice because everyone can watch everybody else race. Outside you are away from the course, and you are trying to keep your boat together," junior Sara Swan said.

"Overall, the actual race is very individual, but you are trying to win the team trophy. My own roommate beat me, and I wouldn't have wanted anybody else to."

Senior Heather Brunk repeated as a champion. This year it was in the varsity open-weight race. Brunk was the novice open-weight champion last year.

"I was kind of nervous because once you win there is pressure to perform. Not directly but because I wanted to do at least as well as I did last year. So there was a little pressure there," Brunk said.

Freshman novice Laura Pavlyak was also a champion in the novice open-weight race.

"She did really great. She has only been out rowing for two or three weeks, so that is really awesome that she did that well," Brunk said.

Coaches had talked to Pavlyak in the fall about rowing, but back problems stopped her from trying out. K-State coach Jenny Hale talked to Pavlyak again after break about being a spring walk-on.

"I wasn't expecting to do very well because I have no experience. I never even really used rowing machines. I think being on the water will be very different," Pavlyak said.

Pavlyak's time was only six-tenths of a second slower than Brunk's and was faster than Swan, who placed second behind Brunk in the varsity open weight.

"It wasn't prevalent that I do better than her. I really just wanted to beat my time from last year. I am really excited to have that kind of potential coming up behind us," Brunk said.

The strength of the varsity and novice squads' performances sets a tone for the rest of the season, Swan said.

"I am very excited to get on the water. There were some novices, and some varsity too, that stepped up and showed that hard work really pays off. We trained hard this winter, and we are in the best shape we ever have been," Swan said.

### OVERALL TEAM SCORES

Kansas:	73
K-State:	57
Creighton:	34
Duke:	20
Wichita:	1

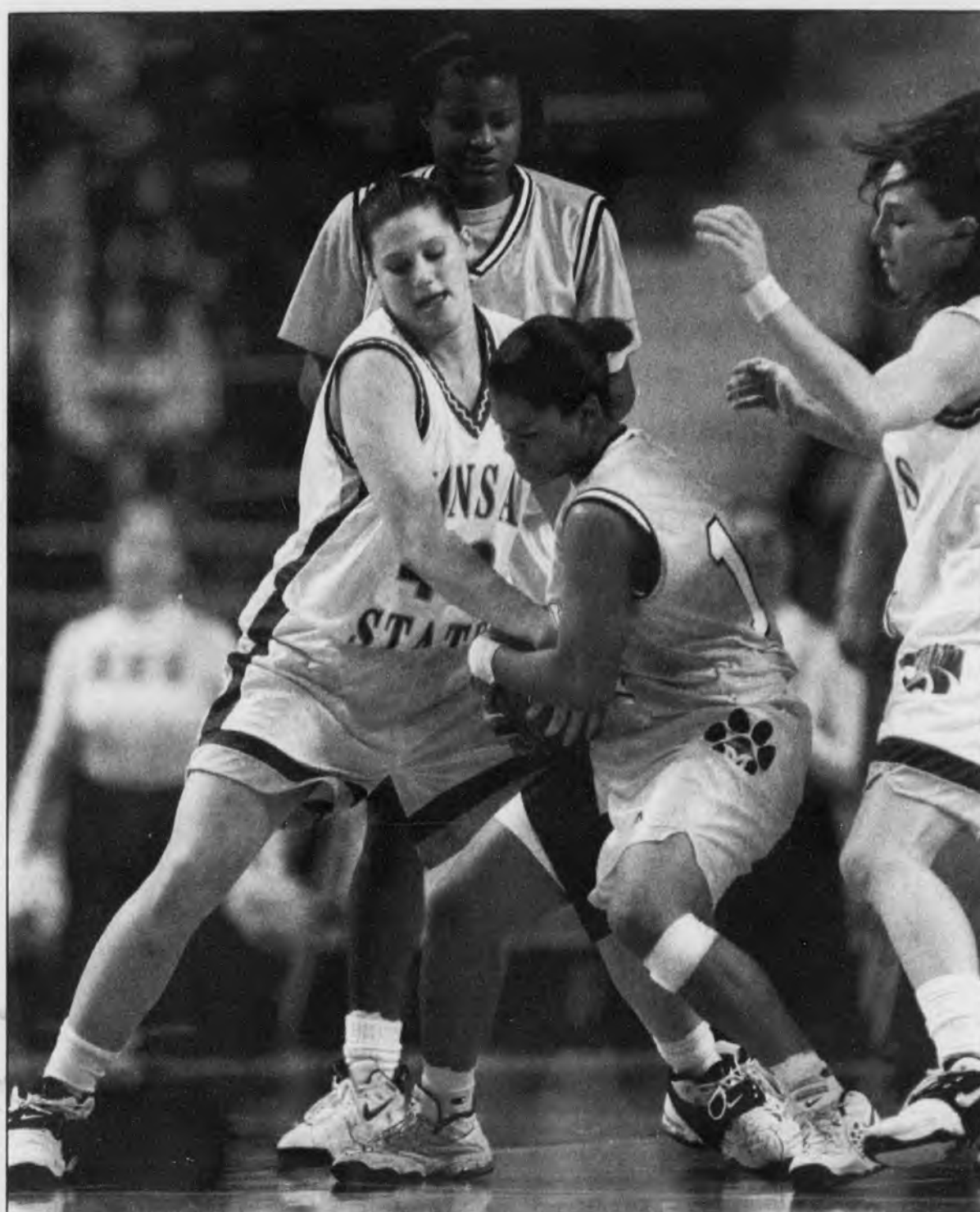
### WILDCAT HIGHLIGHTS

#### Heather Brunk

Two-time champion:  
novice open weight  
1997, varsity open  
weight 1998

#### Laura Pavlyak

Novice open weight  
champion 1998



K-STATE'S ANGIE FINKES FIGHTS FOR A LOOSE BALL WITH MISSOURI'S TAMIKA JOHNSON ON SUNDAY. ALTHOUGH FINKES SHOT ONLY THREE-OF-14 FROM THE FIELD IN THE FIRST HALF AGAINST THE TIGERS, SHE LED THE WILDCATS WITH 18 POINTS AND EIGHT REBOUNDS DURING THE 66-57 WIN IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian

## Even with depth, foul problems, K-State women sneak past Tigers

### ► COALSON, JACOBSON, FINKES SECURE WILDCAT WIN, BREAK 5-GAME LOSING STREAK.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

When the senior player is on the bench in foul trouble and a young team lets go of a 14-point lead — a familiar theme for the Wildcat women's basketball team — all a coach can do is pray to the basketball gods for help.

K-State coach Deb Patterson might have done that, but she credits specific players with the victory over Missouri on Sunday.

"What you saw at the end of the game was a determined effort not to lose," she said. "Jenny Coalson and Britt Jacobson stepped up and made that happen."

Coalson, a junior guard forward, was officially credited with 10 steals, setting a career high and tying a K-State record set by Cassandra Jones in 1985.

But Patterson said Coalson might have had more steals than that, and the coach was

impressed with her hustle on the court.

"She was always driving to the foul line," Patterson said. "This was a huge game for her."

Jacobson found herself in foul trouble early in the game — again, a common occurrence for the senior guard. During this time, the Tigers closed an 11-point lead to two points in about two minutes.

"It was a different game," Patterson said. "When Missouri made their big run, Britt was out of the game."

However, the most alarming facet of the game for Patterson was sophomore post player Angie Finkes' three-for-14 field goal percentage at the half.

"I felt like I almost forgot how to shoot a layup in the first half," Finkes said. "I missed quite a few."

Patterson said she was impressed with the character her team showed and the determination not to let the game go.

"The good news was, our guards didn't give up on our post players, and our post players didn't give up shooting when they got looks," she said. "It wouldn't have worked if

Angie had checked out after 20 minutes. That would have been easy for her to do after going three-of-14."

Not only did the K-State offense eventually take advantage of the good looks at the basket the posts were getting, but the defense clogged passing lanes to get the team 21 steals.

"We had some breakdowns at some points, but I think we played a good defensive game," Finkes said. "The defense we played — we just packed it in the lane."

That created the offense, Patterson said. "Britt stepped in front of a couple of passing lanes," she said. "We created better offense with our defense."

The win was important — all at this point in the season are, Patterson said — but the players would've liked to have gotten the win a little differently.

"We've lost three games within a nine-point spread," freshman guard Kim Woodlee said. "We said, 'OK, it's a one-point game. We're going to step up and win this one.' We just made it harder on ourselves."

## Watching Aggieville burn puts KU, K-State game in perspective

I've always been so-so on Valentine's Day. Until now. I know I'm supposed to talk sports. I know I need to talk about Raef LaFrentz, the phony dollar bill of Lester Earl and Willie the Wildcat wearing a Cupid outfit.

But, you'll have to excuse me this once. I'm tired. Very tired. I was rudely awakened at around 4 a.m. on Valentine's Day to screaming people outside my Aggieville penthouse. I'm used to students' drunk screams. I'm used to police sirens at 2 a.m. I'm used to hearing after-hours parties and blaring music from next door. And I knew K-State played Kansas in eleven hours.

But this was 4 a.m.

Aggieville was on fire. I looked out my window. I wiped my eyes and looked again. Fifty feet from my window was the Aggieville Fire of '98.

Why is it stuff like this always seems to happen before or after K-State plays KU?

In 1969, after the KU vs. K-State game, a group of students set fire to a stack of cardboard boxes, starting a bonfire at the intersection of 12th and Moro streets in front of the old Kite's bar, leading to hundreds of students participating in the first Running of the Wildcats down Moro.

There was the riot of 1986, when students tipped over a defenseless Volkswagen bug on Moro.

Students used to swing dead chickens over their heads and throw them on the Ahearn Field

House court during KU vs. K-State basketball games. But all that seemed minor at the moment. Aggieville was on fire.

All anyone could do was stand and watch, just like they would do eleven hours later in Bramlage Coliseum.

Three fire trucks lined the 1100 block of Moro; firefighters poured onto the street and before long, hoses began shooting water into the blaze across the street.

What a mess. Thirty minutes later, just when it looked like the fire was under control, the blaze hit Club Karrington's liquor cabinet and a 100-foot fireball surged from the roof of the 83-year-old building.

The entire front of the building collapsed, and a stream of fire and a ton of bricks spilled onto Moro, just feet from six firefighters, who just looked at one another and kept spraying their hose.

"Dude, Aggieville is going to burn down," a guy said while dodging the flaming embers that showered the street of spectators.

"Man, it's going to get the Lou," another guy said while smoking a cigarette. "Man, this whole place is going to burn."

For now, everybody watched and inhaled smoke, and a police officer ordered everyone to move down the street to the front of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon while the flames grew. The wind blew, ashes spread over neighboring buildings, and I watched a few floating embers land on top of my apartment roof.

After making a dozen phone calls, I finally got ahold of a photographer. She came running down Moro with about five cameras draped across her body and began shooting pictures wildly like it was a Calvin Klein modeling event.

Then more photographers arrived and were posted outside my apartment window like

snipers, shooting historical pictures of the killer blaze that claimed one of Aggieville's oldest structures. The following blaze looked to cover the entire block.

Club Karrington, Adventure Travel and Greek's Pizzeria were gone.

The Futon Store, On the Wildside, and Pyramid Pizza had a chance. The Pizza Hut windows cracked, and the Varsity Theatre sign melted like a block of provolone.

I had a Greek's pizza seven hours before the fire. It was good pizza.

The crowd chanted, "SAVE THE WILD-

### SIDE! SAVE THE LOU!"

Smiling students posed for group pictures like they had just survived the 8.3 Richter Scale horror ride, Earthquake, at Universal Studios.

It was close to 6 a.m. and silence crept across the sparse field of spectators along Moro Street. Police tape outlined the city block. Water continued to nurse the smoldering pile of rubble. Smoke was everywhere.

Aggieville had survived the Fire of '98 and sobered observers shook their heads.

"Hey, dude," somebody said to his buddy. "Don't we play KU today?"



A MANHATTAN FIREFIGHTER WATCHES AS A FIRE DESTROYS SEVERAL BUSINESSES IN THE AGGIEVILLE DISTRICT EARLY SATURDAY MORNING. FOUR BUSINESSES WERE DESTROYED AND A FEW OTHERS WERE DAMAGED.

TRAVIS HEYING/The Wichita Eagle



# A&E NEWS

UPC Eclectic Entertainment is having a slide show with Frank King the Slide Show Guy, tonight at 8 p.m. in Union Station. Admission is \$1 with a K-State Student ID or \$3 without ID.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
artswr@pub.ksu.edu

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1998

7

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

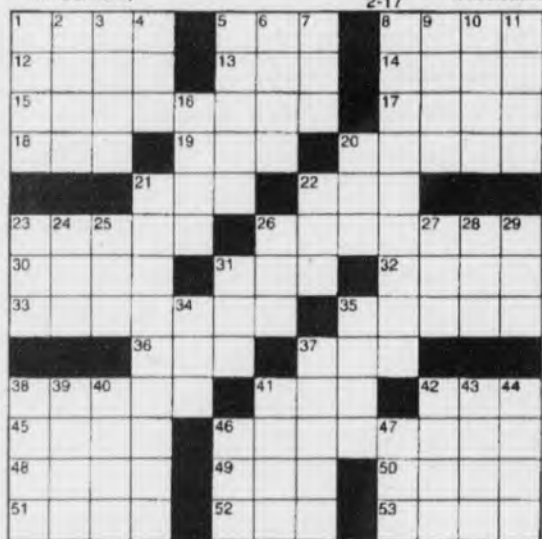
**ACROSS**  
1 Winning stroke  
5 Garfield's "hand"  
8 Rosebud, e.g.  
12 Leak slowly  
13 Playwright  
14 — Alto, Calif.  
15 Elly May Clampett, to her kinfolk  
17 Twiddling one's thumbs  
18 Foolish one  
19 "Caught ya!"  
20 Off-patched spots  
21 Firmament  
22 Yang counterpart  
23 Scarlett's dress, originally  
26 Broken  
30 Rani's wrap  
31 "Please explain"  
32 "Mikado" character  
33 Rodin masterpiece  
35 Big number in Carlisle

**DOWN**  
2 "How silly of me!"  
3 9mm sub-machine guns  
4 Corral  
5 Terse and meaningful  
6 Vicinity  
7 Battle  
8 Yacht's headsail  
9 Take on cargo  
10 Model Macpherson  
11 Serves the purpose  
16 Benefit  
20 Kipling boy  
21 Rock band in a mock  
22 Go off course  
23 "Spring ahead" hrs.  
24 "Hooray!"  
25 Jackie's second mate  
26 "Le Coq —"  
27 Head of st.  
28 — out a living  
29 Get dressed in  
31 Line of fashion?  
34 Tease  
35 Affix an X  
37 Tooth barterer  
38 Snippet of film  
39 Conceal  
40 "That explains it!"  
41 Meat product  
42 Coquettish sort  
43 Needle case  
44 Computer fantasy-adventure  
46 Vast quantity  
47 Miler Sebastian

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**PIA LAD THAT**  
**ROTE ATE WERE**  
**AWOL BOB EXEC**  
**MAZES PULL**  
**VIA GAFFER**  
**LOZENGE STOVE**  
**EBION OWL HILES**  
**FOOTS EARNIST**  
**TETHER PET**  
**HAIR AGREE**  
**SUMO GEE HULA**  
**ESAU HAL TEAS**  
**CARR TRY SLY**

**Yesterday's answer**  
1 — Nostra  
2-17

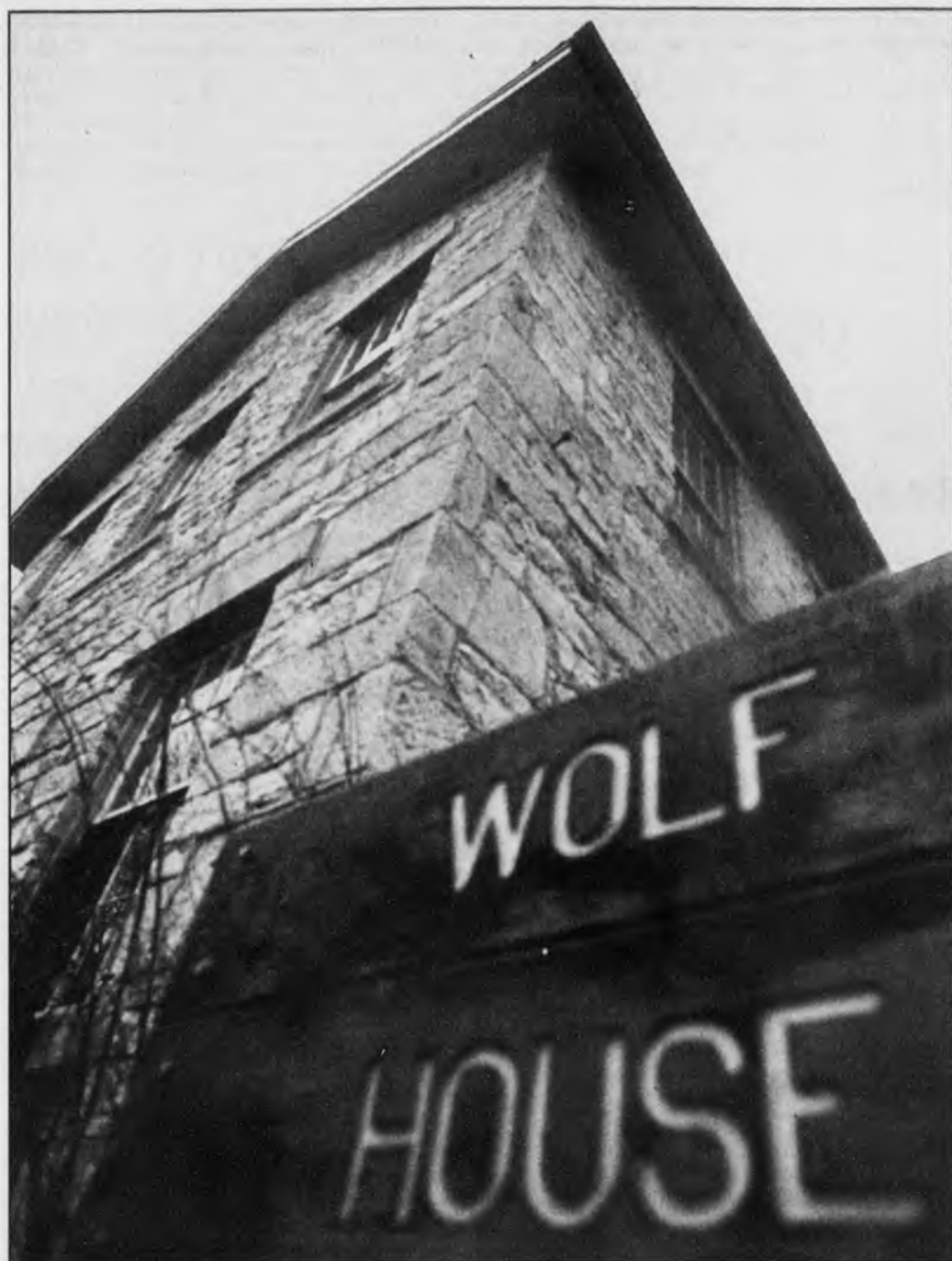


**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (199c per minute, toll-free / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
MENDYPN BKY WHRTF  
VY DT YQV YC PYLFF  
BKTE HV FEYBF HF  
VLQWN M CWMRT  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: DO YOU IMAGINE THE ONLY MALAY KARATE FIGHTERS SUFFER FROM IS KUNG FLU?

Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals F  
**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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## Former boarding house full of Manhattan history



THE WOLF HOUSE MUSEUM CAN BE FOUND ON THE CORNER OF FREMONT STREET AND JULETTE AVENUE IN MANHATTAN.

### VOLUNTEERS GIVE NEW LIFE TO STORIES OF HISTORIC HOUSE IN MANHATTAN.

AMANDA DAVIDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A great deal of history resides inside the walls of the two-story Wolf House Museum, and although the walls might not talk, many volunteers are ready and willing to give Manhattan area residents a tour of the fascinating historical landmark.

When Kansas became a state in 1861, more people started moving to Kansas and Manhattan. By 1867, there were 1,500 residents of Manhattan and more moving in every week. John and Sophia Frank moved to Manhattan in late 1867 and were the first residents of what is now known as the Wolf House.

Upon arrival in Manhattan, the Franks hired John Diehl to build them a home. The project was started in January and finished June 3, 1868, and it cost the Franks a total of \$798.50 for their new two-story home.

In 1870, the Franks realized the need for a boarding house in Manhattan. Travelers and future residents building homes needed somewhere to stay for the month, week or even just the night. With a few added rooms, the Frank's home was turned into Manhattan's only boarding house.

The Franks charged travelers 25 cents for a noon meal or for a bed for the night. To stay in the boarding house for the whole week it would cost \$3. The boarding house served its purpose for five years before closing its doors.

Dr. G.H. and Ellen Perry were the next to own the home

and stayed until 1922. The Perrys then handed the house down to their daughter, Elizabeth Perry Harling. In 1938, John Hepler, a professor at K-State, became the home's new owner and lived there with his family for three years. Finally, in 1941, the house was sold to Max and Lucile Wolf.

Lucile Wolf donated the historical house to the Riley County Historical Society in 1982. In 1984, the Wolf House Historical Museum opened.

The Wolf House tours are full of stories and secrets of past residents. Once inside the front doors, volunteers take tourists through six different rooms. Each room conveys a story of how the original owners, John and Sophia Frank, lived their everyday lives. The house is fully equipped with the antique appliances and possessions of the late 1800s.

Virginia Quiring is a volunteer for the Wolf House and is also a retired K-State librarian.

"I enjoy telling the history of this home and educating the tourist about the way people lived in the late 1800s," Quiring said.

Special exhibits are planned each summer to enhance interest and educate people on a certain historical topic. The exhibits and tours are all done by volunteers who donate their time to educate people on Manhattan's history.

Edna Williams is the curator and has donated her time and energy to the Wolf House since its 1984 opening.

"Last year, we had an exhibit on the different hats worn in the late 1800s. It went over really well," Williams said. "The guided tours of the Wolf House are free and a great way to spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon."

## Web version of JEOPARDY! offers college students opportunity to win prizes for point-and-click trivia

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

Answer: A famous game show that is now online and spawning nationwide competition from more than 10,000 college students everywhere.

Question: What is College JEOPARDY! Online?

The televised game show can now be played via the Internet and is sponsored by Pontiac and Sprint.

Here's the outline: one game, or tournament, is played each semester. The spring tournament, which began on Feb. 2 and runs through April 13, is divided into three regions, based on the location of the college: Eastern, Central and Western. There

is no limit to the number of players that may represent each school.

The fall tournament champion was University of Florida freshman Jordan Silverstein. For receiving first place as an individual player, Silverstein received a 1998 Pontiac Sunfire convertible.

The grand prize for the spring tournament is a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am. Other prizes include a \$10,000 scholarship to the school with the top average score.

Scores are posted on the weekly top-10 board, and prizes are also given to the top-10 individual players of the week. Every week, five of the top-10 players receive \$100 in Sprint long-distance telephone services, and

five receive an AM/FM Sony Walkman. Also posted on the board are the high score of the day and the week's "featured player."

Students from each of the three regions who appear on the weekly top-10 lists will be automatically entered into the semifinals at the end of the tournament. The 100 top-ranking players from each region who did not appear on the regional top-10 list, known as the "Wildcard 300," are also eligible to go on to the semifinals.

The three top-ranking scorers from the semifinals round will then go on to the finals. The location of the finals round has not yet been announced.

How does K-State rank so far with the tournament now well into its second week? On the top-100 list, K-State, which is in the Western division, is ranked 42nd. Ohio Wesleyan University, in the Central division, has the first-place title.

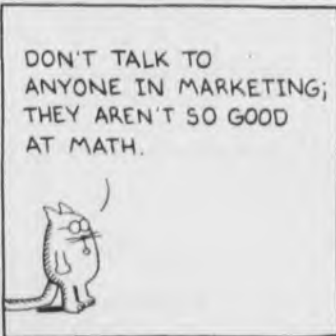
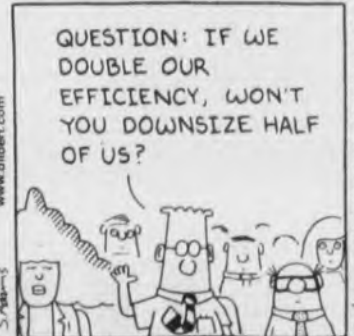
For those who want to train for the tournament, College JEOPARDY! Online offers a boot camp, where experts and players from past tournaments offer tips on how to prepare and what to study and even provide various study sites.

Also included on the College JEOPARDY! Online site is a chat room, where players may trade secrets with other JEOPARDY! buffs from across the country.

### More info?

To register at no cost, visit the College JEOPARDY! Online Web site at [station.sony.com](http://station.sony.com). For more information, contact Kristin Thomson at (213) 489-8250.

## DILBERT



## DOOG&BLAIR



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## Insane Clown Posse turns K.C. venue into house of horrors, lake of Faygo

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

The wagons of the Dark Carnival rolled into Kansas City, Kan., on Wednesday night and made a stop at Memorial Hall.

And the kids came out in full force to be terrorized and drenched in Faygo.

Insane Clown Posse, Psycho Realm and Twiztid rocked the crowd with the "three acts" of the House of Horrors world tour.

A voice from somewhere introduced the crowd to the House of Horrors and the first act, Detroit's Twiztid.

Two monks walked out and flanked the stage before the duo of Bones and Hektik. Twiztid threatened to beat up two separate crowd members for throwing a glow stick on stage and shining a laser pointer at them.

Bones and Hektik rocked a too-short, 15-minute set of wicked rhymes and beats.

After a short delay, Los Angeles' Psycho Realm took the stage as the second act.

The group tore through yet

another too-short, 15-minute set of some great hip hop. Of course, songs were dedicated to "all the weed smokers in the house" and all that. All of the tracks were from the new Psycho Realm record.

At this point, I thought Myzery was going to play, but it was a no-show. Myzery had been part of the tour and was on the fliers for the Kansas City show but was nowhere to be seen.

Insane Clown Posse took the stage after an introduction from Freak and Angie the Phone Girl from the syndicated national radio show Mancow's Morning Madhouse.

The stage was dark while a long intro tape played. The crowd chanted "ICP! ICP!" over and over. Finally the stage was illuminated to reveal probably the biggest stage set I have ever seen.

It was set up to look like a huge haunted house, complete with candelabras and even a monstrous stained glass window with the Great Milenko logo on it. Of course, there was also a huge refrigerator and

fireplace filled with two-liter bottles of Faygo soda pop.

Insane Clown Posse opened with "Dead Body Man," and Violent J and Shaggy 2 Dope walked out on stage in monster masks, along with other various folks on stage in clown costumes and zombies and monks wandering the stage. It was great. The whole time, the band sprayed the crowd with Faygo, much to its delight.

After a few songs, the music cut to some silly circus music, and it was time for a Faygo break. Six clowns came out on stage with buckets of Faygo and doused Insane Clown Posse with it. It was hysterical.

The last song was "Pass Me By" from ICP's newest album, and Violent J and Shaggy brought out Twiztid, Psycho Realm and a cast of characters to shower the crowd with that last spray of Faygo, including huge water guns and tubs of the stuff.

After exactly an hour, ICP left the stage, the house lights came up and everyone left sticky from Faygo, hoarse from screaming along and still wanting more.

It was a great show, but it was over by 10 p.m.



### World Wide Web sites:

[insaneclownposse.com](http://insaneclownposse.com),  
[psychorealm.com](http://psychorealm.com) and  
[twiztid.com](http://twiztid.com).



## Acts protect students from fraudulent calls, restrict telemarketers

JOHN FRASSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Telemarketing companies use more than 15,000 lists of consumers' information to call people.

The odds are that some K-State students are on those lists.

According to the Direct Marketing Association, the largest trade association for direct marketers, there are a total of 2 billion names on these lists. The names are obtained from phone directories, public records, membership lists of various associations, lists that businesses and organizations sell to telemarketing companies, and lists that different telemarketing companies rent or exchange with each other.

"As soon as I realize it's a telemarketer in any fashion — whether AT&T, gutters or whatever — I tell them I'm not interested and hang up," Jon Kulaga, assistant dean of student life, said. "I think most students have accepted it as a part of life."

Students aren't at the mercy of these lists, though.

There are ways to reduce telemarketing calls and to deal with telemarketers when they call, according to two federal acts. The Telephone Consumer Protection Act of 1991 and the Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud Abuse Prevention Act of 1995 protect consumers and mandate certain guidelines for telemarketers.

Students may be tempted to get angry, hang up or say, "I'm not interested," when a telemarketer calls. However, telemarketers have the legal right to call back unless they're told by consumers to put them on their "do not call" list. These lists must be kept on file by the telemarketing company for 10 years, disallowing them from calling again. If a company violates this guideline more than once a year, consumers may file suit in state court.

However, companies are exempt from this guideline if they call using an automatic dialer, which dials random numbers.

Trent Howerton, senior in management, said he thinks a telemarketer dialed his number randomly to get him to sign up for a credit card.

"This lady called me up, and she woke me up," he said. "I said, 'Yeah, you can have my information, that's all right.'"

Howerton said he thought the telemarketer was going to send him information, but he later found out an account had been created.

"I didn't know I had actually signed up for it," he said.

"I called them up immediately and said, you know, just take me off, I don't want to sign up."

On another occasion, Howerton's long-distance service was changed without him knowing.

"They were charging outrageous rates," he said. "They said I had switched and I had verified it over the phone. I told them I didn't remember ever doing that."

Complaints concerning a telemarketing company may be directed to several agencies, including the Kansas attorney general and the state Better Business Bureau. Consumers may also file complaints with the Federal Communications Commission, which enforces the 1991 act, and the Federal Trade Commission, which enforces the 1995 act.

Tips the FTC offers for dealing with telemarketers include resisting high-pressure sales tactics, taking time to listen to the call and finding out about the company one is dealing with.

"I'm real careful now about saying yes, even if they're just asking me basic questions," Howerton said.

### THINGS TO KNOW

The "do not call" list isn't the only guideline the two federal acts mandate. Among the other guidelines:

- Telemarketers may call only between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

- Telemarketers must tell if they are selling something, what is being sold and its total cost.

- Telemarketers must tell their name, what company is calling and the company's phone number.

- Artificial or prerecorded messages to residences are prohibited in most cases.

Another way consumers can reduce telemarketing calls is to contact the Telephone Preference Service, run by the Direct Marketing Association. This service distributes lists of people who do not wish to receive calls from solicitors. Consumers can send their name, telephone number (with area code) and address to:

Telephone Preference Service  
Direct Marketing Association  
P.O. Box 9014  
Farmington, N.Y. 11735-9014

TODD STEWART/Collegian

## New Greek homecoming law passed

### ► NEW LAW REQUIRES PAIRING OF FRATERNITIES.

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

A new Homecoming bidding-system law was passed at a joint Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council meeting Jan. 26.

According to the law, all fraternities are required to pair up with at least one other fraternity of their choice. The two fraternities would then pair up with a sorority, but the total number of participants involved cannot exceed 310.

Jami Nelson, senior in mass communications and executive secretary of

Panhellenic Council, said the law was created to try to keep Homecoming groups from becoming too large.

"Our biggest concern was that pairing up and bidding of the houses," she said. "We had four different proposals, and a representative from each house got to vote for one. This is the one that passed, and it passed by a landslide."

There were three other proposals that didn't pass. The first proposal involved letting fraternities have the choice to pair up, and there would be no limit on the number of participants.

The second proposal required all fraternities to pair up with sororities with-

out having a limit on the number of participants involved.

The third proposal passed.

The fourth proposal involved IFC and the Panhellenic Council establishing a minimum number of participants and would give the fraternities two weeks to pair up with sororities. After that date, the remaining fraternities would be assigned a partner.

Nelson said she thought the proposal would help the process go smoother.

"I think that this will even the number out," Nelson said. "I think it's going to work out."

Deborah Madden, sophomore in

business, marketing and international business and Homecoming chair at Kappa Kappa Gamma, said her house didn't like the third proposal as well as the others.

"It's probably not as fair for the fraternities," she said. "It's not the option that we voted for. We liked proposal number four better, but I'm sure that this will work out in the long run."

Josh Wilson, sophomore in business and member of Phi Delta Theta, said he was in favor of the new proposal.

"It affects us because it helps our chances with a fair and equal Homecoming," he said.

## Campus directory source of telemarketing callers

### ► K-STATE NOT PARTNER WITH TELEPHONE SALES.

JOHN FRASSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Students in residence halls who have received telemarketing calls might wonder how companies got their phone numbers. Because they aren't listed in city phone directories, residence hall dwellers might come to believe the university is selling their numbers.

Don Foster, university registrar, found humor in the notion.

"We haven't tapped that source of income yet," he said.

Foster said telemarketers get students' numbers from an easily obtainable public source of information — the Campus Directory. The directory is published online as well as on paper.

"What we have learned over the last four or five years, that even with the paper ones, those are scanned, and it becomes an electronic process, so it's very easy for somebody just to take the paper and create an electronic file from it," he said.

In the Registrar's Office, students can obtain and fill out a non-disclosure request form. If the form is submitted within 10 days after the beginning of the fall semester, the student's directory information will be withheld from the Campus Directory.

This might be effective if you live in

a residence hall. However, for students living outside the halls, withholding directory information will probably not reduce telemarketing calls, Foster said.

"There are so many ways that they get addresses that even if we choose not to disclose it here, the chances of your not being called by a telemarketer are very small," he said.

Foster said there might be negative aspects to filling out the form. Not only does it keep one's name, address and phone number confidential, but also it withholds all information. If a non-disclosure form is filled out, the Registrar's Office will neither confirm nor deny a student's affiliation with K-State.

"There are just a lot of things that go out that we would not provide if the student has required non-disclosure," Foster said. "I think students think very carefully before they decide it should not be released at all."

There are, however, circumstances that would make non-disclosure necessary, and a handful of students fill out the form each semester, Foster said.

"There is the question of people who are being stalked or harassed. There's the question of people who have a need to remain anonymous," he said.

Most students, though, will find it a disadvantage to withhold their information.

"It's really more beneficial for it to be disclosed," Foster said.

## New state driving law makes teens practice for licenses; age not raised for eligibility

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A bill that would change Kansas law for young drivers passed out of a Senate committee Monday, but in a form far less restrictive than what was originally proposed.

The bill would require drivers with learners' permits to undergo 20 hours of driving with a licensed driver who was at least 21 before the teen could get a restricted license.

Holders of farm permits would be exempt.

Also under the bill, teens who have two moving violation convictions while they have restricted licenses would have to wait until they are 17 to get a full license.

Breaking the rule that holders of restricted licenses can't transport non-family members under 18 would become a moving violation.

The bill now goes to the full Senate for debate.

The American Automobile Association of Kansas helped draft the original bill, which sought to raise the age for a full driver's license to 17

and required those with learner's permits to get 50 hours of supervised driving before they could get their restricted license.

Sen. Robert Tyson, R-Parker, offered an amendment Monday that would keep most of the current law intact.

"I felt it was getting too complicated for the young person to get those requirements in," Tyson said. "I wasn't sure the system was broke and needed fixing."

The Senate Transportation and Tourism committee had heard hours of testimony on both sides, and seemed unable to reach agreement. AAA eventually gave up their hope of raising the driving age, but hung tough on a requirement for 40 hours of supervised driving.

The Kansas Farm Bureau had been against any supervised driving requirement, but said it could live with 20 hours.

AAA spokesman Mitch Fuqua said he was working with other senators to reinstate the 40-hour requirement.

"It's a small step in the right direction," Fuqua said of the committee's action.

I WASN'T SURE THE SYSTEM WAS BROKE AND NEEDED FIXING.

SEN. ROBERT TYSON  
R-Parker

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# SGA at K-State empowered by constituency, student leaders say

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Senate Vice Chair Tracey Mann said the administration chooses to give SGA a lot of power.

"Until we do something irresponsible to have that power taken away, we will probably always have it," he said.

Riemann said student senators and other elected officials have power because of their ability to set fees and regulations. He said the executive branch only has power in the sense that he and Neufeld can veto Student Senate legislation.

Riemann said power not only involves the responsibilities of setting fees and making decisions. It also involves research and knowledge, he said.

"If you have a committee who's working on an issue, and they've worked really hard and did their research, and they've got all of their loose ends tied up, then they have a lot of power," Riemann said.

"On the other hand, if you have one person or one committee that's just kind of pushing an issue that they don't really understand, or they don't really know, then they don't have that power because they haven't worked to establish that legitimacy," he said.

Riemann and Neufeld said they felt power at K-State is well-balanced, but Mann said he wished student government had more power over academic affairs.

"I wish we had more power to improve advising and more say in the

Course Information Program," he said. "I wish we had more jurisdiction over things we're directly affected by."

Though SGA does have a lot of power, Riemann said power shouldn't be the reason students run for an office.

"They should rethink if they're wanting to run for power," he said.

Lisa VanMeter, assistant governmental relations director on Riemann's cabinet, said students shouldn't have a desire for power when running for an office.

"You have to have a desire to work hard and give up a lot of time. You have more responsibilities rather than power," she said.

"You are a guiding force on campus. A lot is expected of you."

As with any institution that has power, there are checks and balances. The administration acts as a check on SGA, but some student leaders said they felt the Collegian should act as a check on student government.

Riemann said because the Collegian is funded by student fees, it creates an interesting relationship between it and the student government, and the newspaper should act as a check.

"That should be done in a very rational sense and a very truthful sense. I think it's absolutely imperative that the

concept of the free press be maintained, and it's actually imperative for that free press to be critical of what government does," Riemann said.

Dougan said he didn't like the term watchdog used to refer to the newspaper acting as a check on government.

"When watchdog is mentioned, it infers that there is some type of wrongdoing going on that has to be dug up, and that's not the case," he said.

With the Collegian and the administration acting as a check on student government, and student government's responsibility to make decisions, set fees and allocate money for a student body of

20,000, where, ultimately, is the power?

VanMeter said the power lies with whoever takes the most active interest in student government.

"That is typically the administration. The students would have more power if they had more interest. The ones with the power are the ones with the initiative," she said.

Riemann said everyone has the power.

"I think Jennafer and I have tried to define power as the ability to represent. In that sense we all have the power," he said.

"So where is the power? The power is truly with the student body."



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 99

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Status of library fee still uncertain despite decision

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Though legislation for a student privilege fee to fund Hale Library died at Monday's Privilege Fee Committee meeting, it is still unclear if that will seal the proposed fee's fate.

Monday's news that the committee failed to second a motion in support of a library student fee sharply divided the University Library Committee at its meeting Tuesday.

A student fee is seen by library administration as the third leg of a three-leg funding plan to offset the rising costs of journal subscriptions. That plan includes the Kansas Legislature (\$328,000 per year), the KSU Foundation (about \$300,000), and a pro-

posed \$320,000 student fee.

After a report by Privilege Fee Committee Vice Chair Aaron Truax outlining the reasons for his committee's actions, library committee members expressed both support and concern for the decision.

"I have some concern if the vote of the Privilege Fee Committee really represents student opinion," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

### Student opinion on fee uncertain

Hobrock said he and Karen McCulloh, library committee secretary, attended an Engineering College Council meeting Monday where they discussed the library's options.

Laura Buller, president of the engi-

neering council, said the council took an informal show of hands of who would support a student fee. She said the results showed most of the council is in favor of the fee.

### What do we think?

The Collegian editorial board gives a call for action on the library fee. See Page 4.

supporting the fee at a meeting Sunday. Those students attended Monday's fee committee meeting and spoke in defense of the fee.

A bill to create a student fee doesn't need to come from a committee. Any

student senator can propose bills and have them placed on the agenda by the Student Senate chair.

Truax said he was not aware of any efforts by senators to include the creation of a library fee as a referendum on the spring election ballot. He said he hadn't thought much about it.

During his presentation to the committee, Truax said the committee felt students had supported the construction of the library and that it is the Legislature's job to support its operations.

"This is a state library," Truax said.

Truax said he felt it was important to defend the Privilege Fee Committee's vote.

"Just in my six-year tenure here I've

seen a pretty rapid increase in my fees," he said. "It's not that we have anything against the library, but as elected officials we represent the majority of students, and we also represent the minority of students who can't afford it."

Many faculty members on the committee praised student government's efforts to lobby state leaders for more library funding. They suggested it be coordinated on a statewide basis, including students from all Kansas Board of Regents institutions.

Library committee chair Mark Weiss said he didn't think using the library was a privilege.

"This is a state resource," Weiss said. "This library's doors are open to anyone who wants to use it. Sooner or later

someone is going to have to pony up—the state does not support this library."

Peter Knupfer, associate professor of history and committee member, said students should resist paying more to support the library than they already do.

Knupfer said a fee "encourages students to believe they should pay for things other people are using. It diminishes the library as a common resource."

### Committee discusses options

While discussion will continue on student involvement funding the library, the library itself still has to contend with the demands of its researchers.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation

See FOUNDATION, Page 12

## Administrators say SGA has earned power given to it

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Student Governing Association leaders said in Tuesday's Collegian that administrators have given them a great deal of power at K-State.

But does the administration agree? Where is the power?

Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said SGA has an extraordinary influence.

"I've seen it over three decades now, and the student government here has a rich and strong tradition of influencing the campus environment both in and outside the classroom," he said.

Bosco, a former student body president, said student power at K-State is everywhere—not just within SGA.

"If you look at college councils, if you look at the judicial system set up in residence halls, those are peer judicial boards," Bosco said. "If you look at the accessibility and availability students have to key administrators across campus, students just in general at K-State have a tremendous amount of power."

Assistant Dean of Student Life Jonathan Kulaga said giving students power is part of getting a good education.

"Part of the philosophy of providing students with the greatest education they can get is by not having them in some type of pecking order," he said. "Students can call and have a meeting with Pat Bosco or Bob Krause (vice president for institutional advancement), and that's just one of the things that's nice."

Kulaga said SGA has a lot of power, too.

"All students have power, so when you consolidate into a representative body, that representative body is going to be a very powerful body

See ADMINISTRATION, SGA, Page 12

## ON-THE-JOB TRAINING



### Veterinary Medicine students learn by experience

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Veterinary Services building at Fort Riley smells like any other animal shelter.

K-State veterinary medicine students walk into the building with the knowledge of how to examine small animals and give them checkups before they are adopted. Most have not performed these procedures before.

The students are giving shots and drawing blood from cats and dogs for the first time, and a tense edge fills the room. As soon as the examinations begin, the tension is lifted.

The students flow flawlessly through their assignments. Second-year veterinary students at K-State get their first clinical experiences from the visit to Fort Riley.

The lab is a one-time part of the Clinical Skills course that is a required pass-fail course in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Students travel with their clinical instructor, Kathy Gaughan, to Fort Riley to perform the lab.

"The first three years of vet school are non-clinical years, which means that nearly all their schooling is done in the classroom," Gaughan said. "This is an opportunity for the students to get out and get a feel for what they will be doing if they work on small animals."

The lab is Tuesdays with about seven second-year students, Gaughan, and one or two fourth-year students attending. The program is coordinated by Gaughan; Laine Cowan, associate professor of clinical sciences; and Capt. Phillip Wentz, Branch Chief of Veterinary Services at Fort Riley.

Though the fourth-year students have already gone through the class, Gaughan said they help speed up the time spent at Fort Riley because it allows the group to do two examinations at once.

By splitting up, Gaughan is able to watch one examina-

tion while the fourth-year students can supervise the other. Before the students go to Fort Riley, they learn how to do the examinations in the classroom, but Gaughan said this is the first hands-on experience they receive.

Wentz said the program is not set up to help Veterinary Services at Fort Riley, but to help the students in their education.

"This provides the students a chance to practice what they have learned in the classroom," he said.

"It does help our clinic, though, in the respect that more people will be examining our animals before they are adopted."

While some students might work in veterinary hospitals in the summer or have worked at them in the past, Eric Steinlage, a second-year student, said being able to see other practices was an advantage as well.

"I think that it is great to get out and be able to see what different veterinary practices are like," he said. "All practices are set up different, and now we can see what a military practice is like."

The second-year veterinary students also said the physical exams were beneficial for numerous reasons.

Neil Powell, second-year student, said giving the examinations would be beneficial in the future.

"It helps us prepare for our fourth year when we actually get out in clinics on a regular basis," he said. "This way we will have some practical experience and won't just be thrown into practice when the time comes."

Ty Phifer, also a second-year student, said the lab gives the students a chance to remember why they want to be veterinarians.

"The experience is great," he said. "After having spent a year and a half in the classroom, the chance to get out of the classroom is also an opportunity to think about our goals and why we are here."



TOP: KATHY GAUGHAN, CLINICAL SCIENCES INSTRUCTOR, EXPLAINS THE PROCEDURES FOR A GENERAL EXAMINATION AND VACCINATION TO HER SECOND-YEAR VETERINARIAN STUDENTS TY PHIFER, LEFT, NEIL POWELL, MIDDLE, AND JUSTIN PARSONS, RIGHT. THE EXAMINATION TOOK PLACE AT THE VETERINARY SERVICES BUILDING AT FORT RILEY. ABOVE: GAUGHAN PREPARES A RABIES VACCINATION FOR HER STUDENTS TO GIVE TO A DOG.

IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

### Estimated losses

Damages from a weekend fire in Aggieville are estimated at more than \$1 million, Manhattan Fire Department Chief Larry Reese said Tuesday.

Reese said investigators continue to search for the cause of the Saturday morning fire, which destroyed three businesses and damaged several others.

Work at the scene of the fire in the 1100 block of Moro Street is complete, Reese said, but the cause of the fire still hasn't been determined.

Structure	Contents
<b>Speed Wash Laundry</b>	
1118 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$85,000
<b>Adventures International</b>	
1118 1/2 Moro	
Estimated Loss (Included with Club Karrington)	\$35,000
<b>Club Karrington</b>	
1120/1122 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$500,000
<b>Greek's Pizzeria</b>	
1124 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$100,000
<b>The Futon Store</b>	
1126 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$25,000
<b>On the Wild Side</b>	
1128 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$15,000
<b>Pizza Hut</b>	
1121 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$10,000
<b>Lowman's</b>	
1201 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$500
<b>Game Guy</b>	
709 N. 12	
Estimated Loss	\$1,000
<b>vacant building</b>	
1125 Moro	
Estimated Loss	\$100
<b>City of Manhattan</b>	
decorative street light and wiring	
Estimated Loss	\$15,000

SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 45  
LOW 35

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### DOUBLE TIME

A second Big 12 road win would mean a lot for the NCAA Tournament hopes of the men's basketball team.

— Page 6

### CAMPUS



### CHILD'S PLAY

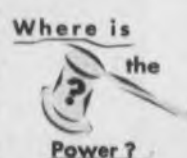
K-State architecture students and local elementary school students find a common bond in Legos.

— Page 7

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN THURSDAY

### SERIES CONTINUES

The Collegian's "Where is the Power?" series ends Thursday with a story about student perceptions of the role of SGA.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### Monday, Feb. 16

- At 8:23 a.m., a theft of \$146 was reported in Justin Hall.
- At 10:08 a.m., a theft of \$158 was reported in the basement of Waters Hall.
- At 11:34 a.m., a theft of \$84 was reported in Durland Hall.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### Monday, Feb. 16

- At 6:30 p.m., a residence was burglarized. Taken were a stove and a refrigerator. Loss was \$450.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 17

- At 8:26 a.m., Dom D. Baker, Clay Center, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 9:33 a.m., Timothy D. Templeton, 405 N. 10th St., Apt. 3, was arrested on a domestic disturbance call for violation of a no-contact order. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 9:45 a.m., Larry J. Bonds, 902 Gardenway, Apt. 6, was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 10:29 a.m., Krista Combs, 2221 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:46 a.m., Timothy D. Templeton was arrested for two counts of failure to appear, one for failure to appear at a hearing to revoke parole. Bond total was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:26 a.m., two steel bathroom doors belonging to the City of Riley, Kan., were damaged. Loss was \$400.
- At 1:37 p.m., a criminal use of a financial card report was filed. Loss was \$326 in credit and \$15 cash.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Kansas Association of Public Employees will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday in Derby Food Center 138. KAPE will also meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 209.
- Applications for Student Foundation are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The applications can be picked up in the OSAS.

- Vicki Noteis, director of the planning and development department for the city of Kansas City, Mo., and the 1998 College of Architecture, Planning and Design Alumni Fellow, will present the lecture, "The New American City: Designing Kansas City's Future," at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- Union Program Council Multicultural Committee and the International Student Center will sponsor an International Coffee Hour featuring Majed Khan speaking about the religion of Islam at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center.
- Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014. T.J. Hittle of the Kansas Canoe Association will discuss "Rivers of the Flint Hills."
- Lunchbag Theatre Series features the one-act play, "Charlie the Chicken" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free, and patrons are welcome to bring sack lunches.
- UPC Issues and Ideas will present Dan Zevin, author, speaking on "Entry-Level Life," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- Fall 1998 student teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.
- Full Gospel Business Fellowship will meet for a buffet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Bluemont Room.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

#### Sbarro introduces Union Station location with grand opening, promotional contest

Red ribbon crossed the entrance of Union Station on Tuesday morning for the grand opening of Sbarro.

David Griffin, assistant professor of secondary education and president of the Union Corporate Board, had the honor of cutting the ribbon.

"I think it is going to be a very big success. We had the Chamber of Commerce, administration across campus, students and other Union Governing Board people there," Griffin said.

Cindie Snyder, K-State Student Union marketing and promotions manager, said the grand opening wasn't publicized.

"We didn't publicize it, but a large number of Union employees that have followed it from little on were there," she said.

Snyder said Sbarro has done little advertising. "Without doing any advertising, just spread by word of mouth, we had customers the day it opened," she said. "We've actually been open a couple of weeks. This was just to kick it off."

For the grand opening, Sbarro had a drawing for a mountain bike, stereo and a pizza party for 10.

Snyder said Coca-Cola donated the mountain bike and stereo.

To win the prizes, all students had to do was put their

name in the drawing, Snyder said.

Alistair Code, Sbarro manager, drew the names of the winners.

Jason Phung, sophomore in business administration, won the stereo. Cindy Augustine, senior in mass communications, won the mountain bike. Eric Shumaker, senior in electrical engineering, won the pizza party for 10.

KSDB-FM 91.9 will have giveaways to students throughout the week from noon to 1 p.m., Snyder said.

"We encourage them to come in and listen to the music. It's just fun to groove to DB92 over the lunch hour," she said. "They will be doing giveaways of pizza and pasta."

Snyder said Sbarro is also having other specials.

"We're having an after-3 p.m. special to let people know it is open until 7 p.m.," she said.

Sbarro has a variety of food choices, Snyder said.

"If you don't like pizza and pasta, they have neat salad choices, also," she said.

Then there is the dessert.

"Word has it that mama Sbarro makes all the cheese-cake by hand," Snyder said.

ANGELA KISTNER/Collegian

#### American Red Cross falls short of goals after 1st 2 days of K-State's blood drive

After two days at K-State, the American Red Cross has collected 146 units of blood.

This semester's blood drive competition with the University of Kansas continues this week in the K-State Student Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and in Trotter Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday only.

The K, S and U rooms in the Union are the sites for the drive. Blood can be given on a walk-in basis.

Nancy Powell, donor resource consultant with the American Red Cross of Wichita, said the drive is still far from reaching the goal of 750 units of blood by the end of the week. By this time Powell said the drive should have collected 200 units.

"The numbers are down," she said. "I know there are tests this week, but this is a competition."

Powell said she hoped a high goal would encourage more participation.

"We beat KU pretty squarely last semester," she said.

Powell said 750 units is a difficult goal to reach, but K-State has always done well in the competition.

JOSHUA STURGEON/Collegian

### KANSAS TODAY

#### Kansas House overwhelmingly approves anti-assisted suicide legislation Tuesday

TOPEKA — Legislation strengthening the state's law against assisted suicide passed the House on Tuesday, 111-13, after supporters fought off amendments said they felt would damage the bill during Monday's debate.

Among those voting against the bill was Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin, who said, "It is my fear this bill will set brother against brother and sister against sister."

The Kansas State Collegian [USPS 291-020], a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 45°  
Low: 35°

### TODAY

Cloudy with northwest winds from 10 to 15 mph.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, cloudy with a low of 30-35 and continued cloudiness the rest of the week.

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## NIGHT OUT IN

# Manhattan

## DATE IDEA CONTEST

Alright, you have a date. Friday night. But there's nothing to do in this town! Or is there? E-mail or bring us your perfect night out in Manhattan and you could win one of the following prizes:

- Haircut with style from Crimpers Power Design Team
- Men's haircut from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Women's haircut from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Men's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Women's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Framed print from Appleseed Art and Frame
- K-State T-shirt from Union Bookstore
- (4) T-shirts from Rusty's Last Chance
- (4) \$5 Gift certificates from Rusty's Last Chance
- 2 T-shirts from KJ's Dance Club
- Novelty mirror from KJ's Dance Club
- Two steak dinners at Sirloin Stockade
- Two 10 oz. steak dinners at In The Bleachers
- Dinner for 2 at Gold Fork
- Dinner for 2 at Clyde's Kansas Steakhouse
- Slab of ribs at Otto's BBQ
- 2 Large pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- (2) \$5 Gift Certificates from Call Hall
- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks

- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
- \$10 Gift certificate from Hastings
- Tanning package from Sun Connection
- Tanning accessories package from Sun Connection
- Haircut from Impressions
- Manicure from Impressions
- Icon men's hair care package from Shear Dynamics
- Haircut with style from Hair Experts Design Team
- \$5 Gift certificate from Java
- \$10 Gift certificate from Auntie Mae's
- \$15 Gift certificate from Stickler Cleaners
- T-shirt from Aggie Bike Station
- (2) \$5 Gift certificates from New York Bagel
- \$5 Gift certificate from Video Express
- (5) \$4 Gift certificates from Baskin Robbins
- \$50 Gift certificate from Audio Junction
- Buy one, get one free Smoothie from the Union State Room
- Free costume rental from Marie's Costumes
- T-shirts from Longhorn's
- 3 Month membership from ProFitness

E-mail to [bwood@ksu.edu](mailto:bwood@ksu.edu) or bring to Kedzie 118

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23rd

Watch for the winners on Tuesday, March 3rd.

# 99¢ Nite

## Wednesday s at Rusty's Last Chance

99¢ BOTTLES (Domestic)  
99¢ SHOTS  
99¢ Drinks (ALL)  
99¢ 1/4 lb. Rusty Burger & Fries (from 5-8 PM)

# NO COVER





CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian  
TRACEY MANN, JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, LEFT, AND ANDY MACKLIN, JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, ANNOUNCE THEIR CANDIDACY FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE CLOCK SOUTH OF HALE LIBRARY.

## Mann, Macklin announce candidacy

► **PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS PLAN TO IMPROVE ADVISING, CUT UNNECESSARY COSTS.**

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president at the clock south of Hale Library on Tuesday.

If elected, the two said they want to make advising, book purchasing and parking easier for K-State students.

Mann, junior in agricultural economics and political science, and Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, said announcing their candidacy at the clock signified the time they would dedicate to the student body.

"Now we want to take it further to the future and take K-State to the future,"

Macklin said.

The running mates said they want to improve the advising system by creating a board of college deans and students that would examine students' advising needs.

The board would also recognize and reward good advisers.

"I have an excellent adviser, and I want others to have the chance to have the same," Mann said.

Another Mann and Macklin platform issue is the creation of a book swap system on the Internet. Students could use the service to buy, sell and trade textbooks with other students, avoiding high bookstore prices, Macklin said.

The third issue would create a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Students could use the pass to park at the Rec Complex only, saving them the cost of a regular parking permit.

"We have one of the best recreation systems, and through this decrease we could make it better," Mann said. "We want to save the students some money."

Mann said one advantage of his campaign is that he and Macklin have lived in residence halls, off-campus apartments and greek organizations.

"K-State is basically divided by living groups, and we have experienced all three," Mann said.

Mann and Macklin said they hope to

see a high voter turnout.

"We would like to see a change from the past record of voting," Macklin said. "If we win or lose we want to know that a lot of people voted."

Macklin said he and Mann are excited about the chance to serve K-State students.

"K-State is an awesome place to go to school, and regardless of the promotion we get nationally, we feel that this is one of the best schools in the nation," Macklin said.

"Not just academically but just for the people, too."

Mann said he has been encouraged by many of his friends to run for the office, and he and Macklin decided in November to run.

"K-State has given a lot to me and to my whole family, and it's amazing to give back," he said.

## President contemplates launching military attack on Iraqi weapons arsenal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton, preparing Americans for possible airstrikes against Iraq, said Tuesday that military force is never the first answer "but sometimes it's the only answer." Unless the international community acts, Saddam Hussein will conclude it "has lost its will," Clinton said.

Cautioning that an attack would not be risk free, the president said, "I know that the people we may call upon in uniform are ready. The American people have to be ready as well."

Clinton used a Pentagon setting and a nationally televised speech to define military goals and a rationale for action.

He said airstrikes would leave Hussein "significantly worse off than he is now." And if one attack does not achieve U.S. goals, "we will be prepared to strike him again," the president said.

Clinton said U.N. inspectors charged with dismantling Hussein's biological, chemical and nuclear weapons have encountered "lies, stonewalling, obstacle after obstacle after obstacle" in the seven years since the Gulf War.

If Hussein is not stopped now, Clinton said, "He will conclude that the international community has lost its will."

"He will then conclude that he can go right on and do more to rebuild an arsenal of devastating destruction."

"And some day, some way, I guarantee you, he'll use the arsenal," the president said. He said Hussein could end this crisis simply by letting the weapons inspectors complete their mission.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said, "Iraq must understand that our patience is not infinite. And at some point we will have to act to reduce the menace posed by Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and to reduce Iraq's ability to threaten its neighbors."

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, replying to Clinton, said the United States has no authority to attack. None of Iraq's neighbors wants it to be bombed, Aziz asserted, while countries as far away as New Zealand, Australia and Britain are joining to help the United States.

"It is not a coalition for peace. It is a belligerent coalition to destroy a nation," Aziz said in a CNN interview.

Clinton is expected to continue his public focus on Iraq in coming days, and the White House said he might eventually address the nation from the Oval Office.

Today, Cohen, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger will conduct a public forum in Columbus, Ohio, about the showdown with Iraq.

As the administration made its case to the public, a new poll showed American support for military action weakening. Forty percent of those surveyed said they supported a military strike to resolve the Iraqi standoff, compared with 50 percent two weeks ago, the CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll showed. Yet if Clinton did order airstrikes, 76 percent said they would approve.

In a last-minute diplomatic effort, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced Tuesday that he would travel to Baghdad in an effort to resolve the standoff. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the United States will insist that Annan have clear instructions from the Security Council and an unambiguous message to deliver. Clinton called Annan to review diplomatic efforts with Iraq, a White House official said.

The State Department said U.S. objectives have not changed: unlimited access to more than 60 presidential sites and "dozens and dozens" of others where weapon ingredients might be hidden.

For weeks, Albright and other officials have said diplomacy had virtually run its course.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Tuesday that "the window has not yet shut," although he appeared to be skeptical that Annan's mission would produce a reversal by Hussein.

Clinton underscored the conditions that Hussein must fulfill.

"Iraq must agree — and soon — to free, full, unfettered access" to suspected weapon sites "anywhere in the country," he said.

Clinton was briefed at the Pentagon by Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, about military options and the status of U.S. forces.

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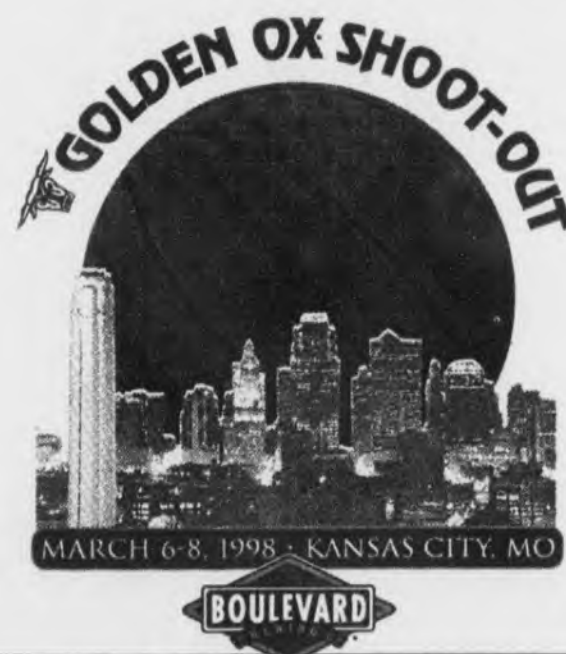
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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Library fee must become grass roots movement

Student Senate should have the opportunity to debate the creation of a student fee for Hale Library, in spite of Monday night's decision by Privilege Fee Committee to kill discussion of a proposal.

The committee could have offered an opinion by voting the bill out unfavorably later during the process. A small committee of 11 should not determine the fate of an issue that has hotly divided campus sentiment. The members would not even second a motion so the bill could be sent to Senate and discussed openly.

However, any senator can write and introduce a bill for the creation of a student library fee at the next Senate meeting.

Two college councils have stepped forward to pass resolutions in favor of a student-funded library fee. The Arts and

Sciences and Engineering councils are connected to the academic sides of their colleges and should be allowed to have a say.

Acting on the recommendations of the Library Task Force, the administration and dean of libraries have explored and discovered creative funding options.

There has been a lot of rhetoric on both sides of this issue, but what everybody agrees on is the library's need for more money for acquisitions and journals.

Yes, this is a state school and the Kansas Legislature should provide more infrastructure, but it doesn't.

Nobody likes the idea of asking for student money.

Unlike the request from the athletic department for a stadium expansion, student money is not the first option in this case. The library is coming to students after other money has been committed

from the Legislature and the KSU Foundation.

K-State's administration has committed \$328,000 more per year to fund the library. The Foundation has said it will provide about \$300,000 per year. A proposed student fee would be \$328,000.

Student money should never compose more than one-third of the library funding and should be contingent on the continued division of revenue sources. In other words, if the Foundation reconsiders its commitment, students should not be made to carry the burden.

The student body has not been asked to fund more than one-third of the money proposed to improve the journal subscriptions and acquisitions.

Also, there should be a sunset clause that requires a three-fourths majority of Senate to renew the fee after five years.

The library funding crisis needs new money, not the constant shifting and

reallocation of funds from other areas on campus.

Taking money from one source to fund another will not solve problems in the long run.

This is not an entitlement. It's emergency funding for the center of K-State's academic life that will benefit students directly and the quality of teaching and research for years to come.

If a library fee is passed, control would remain in student hands. The money won't have to come through tuition increases or a lack of funding in another area and will be specifically earmarked to solve library needs.

Our library has the smallest collection and budget in the Big 12 and among peer institutions. But, like the historically poor quality of our football team before Coach Bill Snyder, this situation can be reversed with more money and leadership.

## EDITORIALboard

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**GOT AN OPINION?**  
To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@pub.ksu.edu

## NO MONKEYIN' AROUND

### Life's best lessons can be learned in a short trip to Sunset Zoo

From time to time I hear from the occasional passer-by or friend on campus that Manhattan sucks, and there's nothing to do here. Even I have been known to denounce the Little Apple's "fun potential" when I was either a little bored or too lazy to find something to do.

If you're looking to get liquored up or to see the latest blockbuster, there are the local bars and the movie theaters. But if you're just looking for something different to do, my suggestion would be the zoo. Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park, that is. About a week ago, my girlfriend and I went to the zoo, and the hour and a half we spent there will keep us coming back for years.

Our first stop at the zoo was the new chimpanzee habitat. We arrived at the indoor viewing facility at the same time as a group of mentally challenged individuals. They were obviously on an outing and decided the zoo would be the best place to go. The chimps were just doing what they usually do — playing, swinging and cleaning each other near the viewing glass. To them, it was just another day in the life of some African chimps in a Kansas zoo. To the onlooker, it was a drama, comedy and documentary rolled into one.

The magic first started when the gentleman next to me noticed the mother chimpanzee's breasts. He

instantly turned a blazing red and hid his face like a child who had just been embarrassed.

He turned to one of his friends in the group and quietly said, "Look at the boobies," then laughed like he just told a good joke. I let out a little chuckle, showing that I approved of his joke, and then went back to watching the chimps.

I guess my little laugh made him feel more comfortable because the next thing I knew, he was buddy-ing up with me, pointing out every move the chimps made. I stood there with him for almost an hour, fielding observations like, "He eating that carrot!" and, "Look what the babies are doing!" As I stood there with my new friend, I realized how fascinating it all was, not just to him and the rest of the group, but to me as well. Every little thing the chimps did became a monumental event.

I never realized how cool it was to see something as simple as primates eating until I witnessed it with someone special. We stood there and looked for a while longer until it was time for them to go. While the group was filing out the door, my new buddy stopped short, turned and looked at us and then at the chimps. He then shouted, "Bye-bye boobies!" and ran out the door like he had just done something naughty and was fleeing the scene of the crime. I think that was his way of saying, "Take it easy, man."

After viewing the chimps for more than an hour, we decided to hit the big animals before they were put in for the night. It was getting dark, and the air had grown a bit nippy. We headed straight for our second favorite attraction, the tiger. We got there right as a zoo keeper was letting him inside for the evening. He was pacing in front of the gate and growling like he wanted blood.

Then, to our amazement, the keeper simply

unlatched the gate and opened herself up to his powerful jaws. It was even more amazing when the tiger brushed up against her legs as he nonchalantly strode into the building. The whole time she just kept saying, "You're a good boy, aren't you?" like she was at home talking to her pet cat.

Dumbfounded by the whole thing, we approached the keeper after she was done. We didn't understand how she could be so calm and collected while interacting with an animal that could kill her in an instant. We thought maybe his life in captivity had broken his will, and that's why he didn't attack. She quickly rebutted our comments and assured us that he was definitely a man-eater. She explained to us that the only reason he doesn't eat her is because she is the one who feeds him. He knows that he relies on her for food, so a certain amount of respect has been established between them. Anyone else in her position would have been tiger food.

We stood there for a while with her, listening to stories about the tiger and other animals in the zoo.

It was her willingness to shoot the breeze with two people she had never met before that made the whole zoo experience much more personal.

My girlfriend and I were very pleased with our choice to come to the zoo that day. As we drove away, I thought about all the cool things I saw and great things I learned at the animal haven on the hill. I acquired priceless knowledge in animal behavior, human interaction and life, all from 90 minutes at Sunset Zoo.

So next time bowling doesn't sound fun and the bars' call isn't as strong, take some time out to enlighten yourself.

Take some time out for the zoo.



SHANE FOSBERG/Collegian

## Improvement opportunities abound after fire

Once a thriving section of Aggieville, the 1915 Harrison building is no more as of Saturday morning.

A club for live music and dancing for generations of K-State students, an Aggieville landmark has suddenly been wiped from the fabric of our city. It's always sad when a historic building succumbs to a disaster, but out of the smoldering bricks and aged wood of the ruin, several redevelopment opportunities arise.

With any large fire, there's always the chance for renewal — a chance even to change the very nature of Aggieville. That's been the case in cities such as Chicago, Dresden and London, all cities that have suffered heavily from Lucifer's torch.

However, each city has rebuilt itself to become great once again. After the great London fire of 1666, the architect Christopher Wren was charged with building more than 50 new churches, which still leave an indelible mark on the city's culture.

After the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, the city boomed into the 20th century with modern skyscrapers and trend-setting architecture.

Dresden, Germany, is rebuilding the famed Frauenkirche, destroyed in World War II, using computers to detail where every shred of stone left from its destruction will be placed.

While these three cities might be, to put it bluntly, way out of Aggieville's league, the basic point remains that new design opportunities must be considered with caution and with the future in sight.

### VIEWPOINT



**RUSSELL FORTMEYER**  
Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

Any developer can throw up a metal shed, like they're doing on Fort Riley/Tuttle Creek Boulevard, but no one clamors to Manhattan to see metal sheds. For some reason, Aggieville has managed to stave off the low-grade, throwaway development of the other commercial districts in Manhattan.

But where do we go from here? Rebuild the old? Introduce something new? Let the developers work it out on their own?

Some things are already clear. What Aggieville does not need is a shoddy reconstruction of the old, destroyed buildings or a new project that would annihilate the streetscape. A mini-mall, parking lot, pedestrian park or fast food restaurant should be immediately stricken from all developers' thoughts.

Any new building should respect the streetscape, meaning setbacks should conform to the existing conditions. This was laid out in 1982 with the Aggieville Improvement Plan, commis-

sioned by the Aggieville Business Association.

That plan is largely responsible for the way modern Aggieville looks: distinctive sign and lighting elements, brick pavement, landmark entranceways and the reinforcement of existing densities. Although this plan might be largely forgotten, it remains an important resource for any new development that could change Aggieville forever.

For the most part, Aggieville is a series of outside urban rooms that give one a sense of security and place. Visitors can walk down Moro Street and peer into shops and clubs and see activity.

The classic example of how this condition can be eroded is the Hardee's development on North Manhattan Avenue. Hardee's is set back more than 30 feet, completely unaware of its neighbors. Had this building been placed right on the street, in line with the Espresso Royale Cafe, a continuous street pattern would have been reinforced and Aggieville could have maintained its character for another block.

Even newer developments, like Java Espresso and Bakery, go only so far in enhancing and building Aggieville's image. Yes, the building does uphold the streetscape, but it's a one-use building. What would have completed the picture is a second story with apartments, or perhaps another commercial outlet.

Second-story apartments can only help Aggieville in that they provide customers and they turn what could be a bland commercial district into a working neighborhood. With good apartments close to campus becoming scarce and with traffic and parking nightmares around K-State, who wouldn't dream of living within walking distance to school, bookstores, coffee shops and restaurants? Days, even weeks, might go by before you would need to use your car. Imagine that.

Whoever develops this important piece of real estate needs to think of the long-term benefits to Aggieville, because it's likely whatever is built out of these ashes will stand for another 80 years. If a two-story club is not to be built, then second-story apartments would be most welcome to this part of Aggieville.

The introduction of unconventional architecture is another option. Aggieville has a small-town Kansas aura, but lacks any worthy example of local architecture. Perhaps the city's architects and intelligentsia could pull together and offer conceptual suggestions about future development. For Aggieville is not to be taken lightly, but to be shared by the community that cherishes it so.

## READERSwrite

### Collegian headline infers race inequality

Editor,

I am writing to comment on the very misleading headline used in the Feb. 16 Collegian. According to the headline "Rules might exclude minorities; admission requirements may keep black students from attending college," it is possible for the reader to infer that minority students are somehow being targeted in the name of raising standards. Additionally, stating that only 97 of the 144 black students who entered K-State this fall would have been admitted under the new standards, while failing to state the statistics for non-minorities, leaves the reader with the impression once again that only minorities will be affected by the changes.

This type of bias in a newspaper of your quality should not be acceptable. The fact of the matter is that higher standards of admission will disqualify all students failing to meet the requirements, regardless of their race. This is not by any means a bad thing. Not everyone is capable of college-level course work; therefore, they should not be allowed into a college until they are prepared. Is this elitist? Maybe. Will it increase the overall level of the education that qualified students receive? Most likely. Is it the quality of the students that matters, or the quantity?

I agree that the quality of education received in various high schools is not equal, and this problem most definitely must be addressed. But I also think that having low, or in our case, no entrance standards does nothing to fix the problem. Let's attempt to bring the standards of our high schools up a few levels, as opposed to dropping the standards of our universities and colleges.

That is the real issue, and it is by no means an issue of black vs. white.

Bill Zawrotny  
junior in international business,  
marketing and pre-law



BILL KRAU/Collegian



# Davis, Boomer announce candidacy

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

With the goal of giving power back to students, Greg Davis and Jim Boomer announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday outside the K-State Student Union.

Davis, senior in informational systems and marketing, and Boomer, senior in management information systems and accounting, said their main goal is to unite student life and student government.

"We want to bring the student voice back and bring the power back to the students," Davis said.

Davis said one of the main reasons he decided to run for office was to improve the communication link between Student Governing Association and the student body. Too often, student government decides what issues should be important and then force them on the general student population, he said.

"Student life sometimes suffers because they are given issues, but what we are trying to get is student-derived issues," Davis said.

Boomer said communication with students will encourage them to become more involved in the system.

"That will drive more of the student body — if they are more informed on the major issues," he said. "They will feel more of a motivation to get involved in more of the leadership positions on cam-

pus, and leadership can then be spread out among the university, rather than just a core group."

Both candidates said they hope to represent students instead of their own personal interests. Their motto is, "For the right reasons."

Davis and Boomer proposed five new student committees as part of their administration. They would focus on community service, new-student orientation, campus safety and other issues.

Boomer said the new committees are a small part of the Davis/Boomer ticket's fresh-face approach.

"We want to emphasize that we bring a fresh face to student government. We have new ideas to get the whole university involved from community service to extracurricular activities," he said. "We've come up with some great ideas on getting the student body involved within their colleges and within the university as a whole."

Davis said the campaign is a genuine effort to make K-State better for students.

"We are doing this for true reasons. We are two individuals who have the time and commitment level to carry out the duties. We are doing this to make improvements while we are here," Davis said.

The campaign has established an Internet site that should be in operation by Friday. The address is [www-personal.ksu.edu/~gsdavis](http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~gsdavis).



GREG DAVIS, SENIOR IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND MARKETING, AND JIM BOOMER, SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND ACCOUNTING, ANNOUNCED THEIR CANDIDACY FOR THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL TICKET TUESDAY AFTERNOON. DAVIS, RIGHT, IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, AND BOOMER, LEFT, IS RUNNING FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## Decade of enrollment growth creates structural, financial changes for K-State

AMY BICKEL  
Kansas State Collegian

Ten years ago, students at K-State didn't readily access e-mail.

There was no winning football team, students used the library more than the Internet and tuition for a full-time undergraduate student was \$535.

A lot has changed for K-State in the past 10 years, and it's still changing.

There are 3,429 more students on

campus since 1987, totaling 20,306.

Numbers are just one change to the university.

"A lot of things have happened at K-State, a great deal has been accomplished and a lot of new buildings — the library, biochemistry building, museums," said Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nicholls said he thought one of the most prominent areas of the university has been its teaching methods, such as advising.

"Look at the number of students winning scholarships. It has been running high the last 10 years," he said. "The administration has been very sensitive to advising issues. Students can get help in this area."

Also, Nicholls said awareness of multicultural issues has increased. Since 1987, multicultural students have increased by 1,141, totaling 2,404.

"Events such as Martin Luther King celebrations are now big universitywide events and involve just about everyone on campus in one form or another," Nicholls said. "In 1991, there wasn't a single African-American tenured faculty member in the College of Arts and Sciences. Now there are probably seven or eight."

Tim Donoghue, vice provost of research and dean of the Graduate School, said he has been trying to attract more minority students to K-State.

He created the Summer Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program that

brings minority undergraduates to campus in the summer and involves them in research programs with the expectation that many of the students will enroll for graduate study at K-State when they complete their undergraduate degrees.

"Manhattan is always a surprising place, many students don't know about it, especially if you live outside of K-State. We try to attract them here," Donoghue said.

He said one of the best changes in past years was in research. More money and newer equipment has been added for faculty members' and graduate students' use.

Since 1987, research grants have increased \$31 million.

"You get to see what the faculty can do and see their ability and enthusiasm

because they are doing things they haven't had the capability to do before," Donoghue said.

Other colleges on campus are seeing changes also. David Mugler, director of Academic Programs for the College of Agriculture, said the number of nontraditional students and women is increasing for agriculture majors.

For the whole campus, there are 3,925 nontraditional students, an increase of 535 students from 1987, and 9,639 women on campus, an increase of 1,551.

"We are at an all-time high of 36-percent increase of women in agriculture — up from 33 percent last year," Mugler said. "Women have increased in other colleges as well. When my wife and I met at K-State, only one woman was in

the College of Veterinary Medicine — my wife's roommate. Now 65 out of the 100 students accepted for this year's vet school class are women."

Mugler also said the College of Agriculture has had an increase in enrollment by 45 percent in the past 10 years.

Nicholls said K-State is constantly changing, but one aspect that has remained the same is the attitudes of administrators, faculty and students.

"Attitude makes K-State a better place to work," Nicholls said. "Students are getting involved in Telefunds, trying to raise money for their college, basically for nothing. It's that kind of attitude people pick up on when visiting K-State. That attitude has continued to increase and make this a good place to be."

### KSU Student Foundation presents "Earning to Live, Living to Serve" Legacy Lecture Series



**NELSON GALLE**

Agribusiness Consultant in Human Resource and General Management

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SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FEISENFELD  
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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

Medal count				
Nation	G	S	B	Tots
Germany	7	8	7	22
Norway	5	7	4	16
Russia	8	4	1	13
Canada	4	5	3	12
Austria	2	3	7	12
Nether	4	4	2	10
Japan	4	1	3	8
U.S.	3	1	4	8
Finland	2	3	3	8
Italy	1	3	2	6
France	2	0	3	5
Switz.	2	1	1	4
South Korea	2	0	0	2
China	0	2	0	2
Czech	0	1	1	2
Sweden	0	1	1	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Denmark	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Kazakstan	0	0	1	1

### BIG 12 FOOTBALL

1998 Kickoff Classic set: Florida State, Texas A&M to battle in San Francisco

NEW YORK — Florida State just made its annual run for the national title a bit tougher: The Seminoles will play Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic to open the 1998 season.

The game is set for Aug. 31, at Giants Stadium.

Florida State, which finished No. 3 last season after a 31-14 win over Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, has rarely taken the easy road with its non-conference schedule.

In addition to their Atlantic Coast Conference foes, which includes North Carolina, the Seminoles also play Florida, Miami and Southern California this season.

"It will be a very difficult game for us especially as a season opener with new starters at some key positions," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday when the matchup was announced. "But I think it's good for college football for teams to take on challenges."

For the Aggies, who finished No. 20 after a 29-23 loss to UCLA in the Cotton Bowl, the matchup was somewhat surprising because Texas A&M of the Big 12 usually takes the easier non-conference option. This season, Texas A&M's other non-conference foes are Louisiana Tech, North Texas and Southern Mississippi.

"We're excited about opening the 1998 season in New York against a quality program like Florida State," Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff said. "We're honored we were selected."

Both teams have visited Giants Stadium before — the Aggies lost 23-14 to Nebraska in the '87 Kickoff Classic and the Seminoles beat Kansas 42-0 in the '93 game. After the win, Florida State went on to win its first national championship.

### BASEBALL

Florida Marlins make Presidential visit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Finally arriving at a place that understands cutbacks, the Florida Marlins showed up at the White House on Tuesday missing 10 of their World Series heroes.

"They're all working on the '98 budget cuts," Bobby Bonilla told President Clinton, who burst into laughter.

Nineteen Marlins greeted the president in the East Room of the White House after an off-season of payroll purges. Twelve of the 25 players who beat Cleveland last October are no longer with the team, and just two of the former players — Jeff Conine and Tony Saunders — showed up Tuesday.

"There's no use going to Washington," said pitcher Robb Nen, who spent the day at Scottsdale, Ariz., practicing with his new team, San Francisco.

"It's not worth it to meet the president," Nen said. "If I was still with those guys, maybe. But now, I'm dedicated to this team. My goal now is to get ready for March 31."

Florida has cut its payroll in half this season, to about \$27 million, and even manager Jim Leyland acknowledges the Marlins have little chance of repeating.

"It may not be the precise same Marlin team that played the Indians last year that takes the field on opening day," Clinton said. "But if the players keep the same spirit, they'll be sure to be in the hunt again when the season comes to a close."

### Harry Caray's prognosis called poor

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Longtime Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray remained unconscious and in critical condition Tuesday, and a spokesman said the family is hoping for another miracle.

"Things do not look good," Bill Wills said. "However, in Harry's past, there have been many times when things did not look good for recovery, and he's beaten them every time."

Tests taken at Eisenhower Medical Center, where the 78-year-old Caray was taken after a fall at a night club Saturday night, revealed that the prognosis for functional recovery is poor, Wills said, quoting doctors.

"The medical terminology for this is hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy — doctors call it HIE," Wills said. "Harry's condition continues as critical, his body signs continue to be stable."

Caray collapsed Saturday night after his heart suddenly changed rhythm, which seriously affected his circulation and the supply of oxygen to his brain.

The Hall of Fame broadcaster has been unconscious and breathing with the help of a ventilator since being admitted to the hospital, Wills said.

### Speaking...

"It's like a marriage. You get divorced and move on." — Utah forward Chris Morris after he was traded to the Orlando Magic along with Greg Foster in exchange for Rony Seikaly.

## Cats looking for opportunities on field today

JEREMY KELLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark is hoping for some good weather at 1 p.m. today when his team faces the Doane College Tigers at Frank Myers Field.

For the past few weeks, rain has deterred the Cats from stepping on the diamond and getting the on-field practice time they need.

"It's been extremely tough on the kids because we haven't been able to practice outside," Clark said. "Compare it to when you're able to play street ball and shoot,

but not have any defense on you in the basketball game and all of the sudden you have to go out and play in a coliseum, and it's a totally different environment."

Last weekend, K-State split an opening double-header with Air Force. The Cats won the first game 11-5, via a six-run sixth inning, and dropped the second game of the double-header 15-5. K-State lost the final game on Sunday 5-4.

"We didn't do a very good job with runners on base in the last two ball games, and that's a concern," he said. "But yet again, it's awfully tough when you're not able to practice against live pitching."

Clark said that's a significant problem. The Cats have played six games this year and have

been out on the playing field for just five days. Other than its games, K-State hasn't seen any other action on the field.

"It's certainly disappointing," he said. "We need to get into a repetition where we can get outside on a regular basis. It's impossible to get into game rhythm with our practice routine the way it is right now."

Even though the sun isn't shining, there are some bright spots early in the season. As a team, K-State is batting .316 in its first six games, this mark coming with almost every position player on the roster getting swings at the plate.

"Our average as a team is up there, and that's a positive thing," Clark said.

Right fielder Andy Silva has one of the hottest bats on the team thus far. In six games,

Silva is 11-for-22, with an on-base percentage of .633, the highest of the team. Silva hit .400 last week and went six-for-nine in the double-header at Air Force.

"I had a lot of fun there," Silva said. "It was a great hitting park."

As a team, K-State has recorded 67 hits in its first six games, with 23 of those hits going for extra bases. Clark said the team was concentrating more on base hits this year and less on the home run.

"What we're hoping for is more doubles this year, and our on-base percentage is what we're looking at more than anything," he said. "We won't have as many home runs as we did last year because we don't have the maturity and the strength that we did last year."



K-STATE'S JOSH REID SHOOTS FOR TWO OVER THE ARM OF KANSAS SMALL FORWARD PAUL PIERCE. THE K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO IOWA STATE TONIGHT TO TAKE ON THE CYCLONES.

## CYCLONE ATTACK

Cats look to improve road record, chances for NCAA Tournament

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Not many good things have happened to Iowa State (11-14 overall, 4-8 in the conference) since the K-State men's basketball team defeated the Cyclones 77-59 in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 14.

The Cyclones returned home to beat Texas, Colorado and Texas A&M — which hasn't won a conference game — while losing six other games.

Those three wins, however, are the only ones Iowa State has seen since the K-State trip. The key word in the previous paragraph is home.

Since Jan. 14, the Cats have captured four wins, one being a road win at Nebraska. Going up to Ames, Iowa, tonight puts the Cats back on the road in a crucial situation against the No. 11 team in the Big 12. To gain an NCAA Tournament appearance, the Cats have to come home with a win.

"We could win three or four of our games and still not get in," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "Every game is a must-win now."

The road win at Nebraska is still fresh enough in his players' minds for them to recreate the feeling, Asbury said. But beating a team twice is always tough.

"Iowa State is playing with more confidence, definitely," he said. "But they're also at home. They're getting better. They're not all that young, but they're playing with a new bunch of guys."

Against Colorado on Saturday, the Cyclones forced the Buffaloes into foul trouble — two starters ended with four and Buff forward Charlie Melvin fouled out. On

the charity stripe, Cyclone forwards Marcus Fizer and Stevie Johnson converted 15 of 20 free throws to become two of the team's three double-digit scorers.

Cyclone forward Paul Shirley, originally from Meriden, Kan., came off the bench to hit four-of-six field goals and a perfect five-of-five free throws to be the third Iowa State player to score at least 10.

"Shirley's a smart kid," Asbury said. "He's figured out that this is a good opportunity for him. He did some legitimate things against us — that wasn't a fluke."

In front of a sizable fan club in Bramlage, Shirley led the Cyclones in scoring with 19 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

A reversal of sorts is in store for Cat guard Aaron Swartzendruber — Ames is about 2 1/2 hours from his hometown of Kalona, Iowa, and his family has seen him play there every year.

"I'm sure he'd love to have a great game up there," Asbury said. "But we don't want to talk much about it — why put pressure on the guy?"

Last season's game in Ames wasn't one of Swartzendruber's best — he only sank one of eight field goal attempts and missed both three-pointers he shot.

But back in his familiar shooting guard position, Swartzendruber's season this year has gone much better — he is sixth in the Big 12 in three-point percentage with .400 and 10th in steals, averaging 1.7 per game. He said he's taking a wait-and-see attitude for the rest of the season.

"At this point, we just have to concentrate on each and every game, one game at a time," he said.

## K-State, Patterson expect long-range game with Cyclones

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Iowa State Cyclones bring a battle to the floor in Bramlage Coliseum tonight that will take place outside.

Outside the perimeter, that is.

"They're a tremendous threat," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "They don't go deep, but they've usually got five players on the floor that can shoot the three."

With a 9-3 conference record, Iowa State, one of four Big 12 teams that is perfect at home, is positioning itself for its second appearance in the NCAA Tournament in as many years. It would also be only the second postseason appearance in school history.

The Cyclones run a nontraditional offense, allowing post players Jayme Olson and Janel Grimm to pop out and put up outside shots. The team had its highest three-point percentage

when it knocked off No. 4 Texas Tech on Jan. 20, converting on 14-of-24 attempts.

"Their post players are not traditional posts," Patterson said. "Olson and Grimm can put it on the floor."

Iowa State suffered its third conference loss at Kansas on Saturday. Neither Grimm nor Olson sank a three-pointer, and the team shot only 28 percent from the perimeter.

"They live by the three," Patterson said. "The other night when they lost, they weren't shooting the three well."

The Wildcats aren't allowing their opponents many good looks from the outside — the Cats' defense is keeping opponents to a .316 three-point percentage. But if the Cyclones are hitting on all cylinders, Patterson said she fears it could be a key factor in the game.

"Defensively, they can get you standing still. We're going to have to play some man defense,"

she said. "We've got to cut down on their three-point looks. We've also got to do a better job of moving on the pass."

Iowa State's passing attack moves the ball down the court quickly without the players putting it on the floor much. Freshman point guard Kim Woodlee remembers the Jan. 28 loss at Ames, Iowa, as a game of raining three-pointers.

"We've definitely got to defend the three," Woodlee said. "If they make threes against us, it'll be over. They just fire them away, probably the most that I've seen in the Big 12."

Woodlee has a little experience with perimeter shooting as well. Her 45-percent average leads the Big 12. But since the Kansas game Feb. 7, she said she hasn't been shooting well. Opponents have figured out her potency from the perimeter.

"Shooting the ball's not my No. 1 priority," Woodlee said. "If I have a chance, I'll put it up,

but I don't get a whole lot of wide-open looks any more."

In the 64-46 loss in Ames, Patterson said her team got good looks at the basket, but the shots just didn't drop. Making sure Iowa State has the same problem offensively will be the Cats' goal.

Patterson also said she saw a similarity to a previous non-conference opponent, Utah, in some respects.

"Utah did a good job of establishing an inside game in the second half, though," she said. "I'm hoping Iowa State doesn't have that in their arsenal."

All these factors have Patterson and her players anticipating a tough game. Iowa State's unconventional play causes matchup problems, making the game what she called a great challenge.

"They're just not a traditional team," she said. "That's why they're second in this league."

## Warning: This is not a performance-enhancing column by any means

Just say Nagano!

Nations in search of icons need to look no further than the Olympic Games.

From Katarina Witt to Carl Lewis, from Alberto Tomba to Nadia Comaneci, from the 1980 U.S. hockey team to the 1992 Jamaican bobsledders, the Olympics have been a veritable who's who of heroes.

Enter 1998, the year of a new breed of hero — Ross "The Rebel" Rebagliati. Rebagliati is the Canadian snowboarder dude known less for winning a gold medal in the men's giant slalom than for losing it after he tested positive for marijuana, only to regain the medal after successfully challenging the International Olympic Committee's

ambiguous policy on pot.

Somewhere, Jesse Owens is shaking his head. Somewhere else, Bob and Doug McKenzie are celebrating.

Last Wednesday, the IOC stripped Rebagliati of his gold medal after a urinalysis turned up 1.78 nanograms of marijuana in his system. Rebagliati vehemently denied having smoked pot — well, at least since April (which still doesn't explain why he was seen eating 27 Big Macs and 32 super-sized orders of fries after his gold-medal run).

He attributed the results of the drug test to a going-away party he attended before the Olympics, during which he likely inhaled some second-hand dope smoke.

On Thursday, the Court for Arbitration of Sport unanimously reversed the IOC's decision to strip Rebagliati of his medal. It acknowledged marijuana as a social drug not specifically prohibited by Olympic rules, thus placing it in a different category than performance-enhancing drugs.

After the reversal, some members of Rebagliati's rabid legion of supporters went so far

as to suggest he should have received not one but two medals for the impressive feat of getting smoked out and still managing to win a high-intensity Olympic event.

While only mildly embarrassing to Rebagliati, the controversy provided free publicity for a sport struggling to get noticed. Moreover, it begged the question: What exactly did the IOC expect when it begrudgingly placed among its medal events a sport previously worthy only of Mountain Dew commercials?

In hindsight, Rebagliati's gaffe gave only a small taste of what Olympic snowboarders had to offer. At a press conference designed to introduce the U.S. team, 18-year-old Ross Powers couldn't open his mouth for three seconds without unleashing at least one profanity. Powers eventually won a bronze medal in — yes, it's the real name of an event — the men's half-pipe.

In a later incident, Austrian snowboarder Martin Freinademetz was booted from his hotel after destroying \$4,000 worth of property during a late-night party.

The Olympics — especially the Winter Games — are starved for young viewers. No longer do ice dancing or long-distance speed skating capture the short attention spans of today's youths. Like it or not, snowboarding is Olympic Ritalin. It's a popular sport on the rise. Rebagliati just made the sport even more popular, and in the process he replaced Kurt Cobain on the throne of teenage martyrdom.

So what's wrong with an Olympic athlete inhaling a little pot, second-hand or otherwise? Apparently nothing, according to the rules. It certainly can't give an athlete an unfair advantage, which is why the IOC merely discourages its use, instead of forbidding it.

In the end, the IOC seemed more disturbed that, for one brief moment, the Olympics offered little more than, say, Woodstock '94.

Perhaps the IOC should be grateful Rebagliati left his mark in the Winter Games and not the Summer Games. Who knows what havoc would be wreaked if they put "The Rebel" in the same hotel as the Dream Team?

### VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL  
Byron is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to byron@byronvku.edu



"I THINK EVERY KID  
HAS A LITTLE  
BUILDER INSIDE."

KIMBERLY MURPHY  
FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



## LEGOS GO MEDIEVAL

Area elementary school children  
learn architectural elements with toys

Architecture students lowered the drawbridge Tuesday, inviting area elementary school students to a kind of Lego party in Seaton Hall.

Third-grade students from Clyde and Clifton elementary schools swarmed Seaton's open review area Tuesday morning, clamoring for space close to the large pile of Legos dumped on the floor. The object: to construct a castle.

The students visited K-State as part of the American Institute of Architects Student chapter's outreach program. The K-State AIAS chapter sponsored a similar day last year.

Before getting down to business, the students sat in on what is perhaps their first architectural history slide course. Associate Professor of Architecture Mick Charney spoke to the captivated bunch of students for 15 minutes.

Charney reviewed everything from Asian examples of castles to German, French and English examples, as well as the contemporary kitsch of Disneyland and shopping malls. Along the way, he introduced terms such as battlements, machicolations and even a Japanese term that drew laughs.

During the lecture, students interrupted with questions and answers for Charney, who later said he was surprised the students knew so much about a castle's architectural elements.

Shane Hoesli, a student from Clyde Elementary, said he would love to live in a castle someday, mainly because they are so big.

"They look cool," Hoesli said, referring to Japanese castles. "I knew about them because I

saw them on the Internet at home."

Ashley Moore, a student from Clifton Elementary, said she also wouldn't mind living in a castle.

"Because you'd be more protected from your enemies," Moore said. Asked if she had many enemies, Moore said, "Yeah, probably."

Marcia Knoetgen, a teacher from Clifton, said the activity builds on research and studies the class has worked on the past few weeks in school.

"Students are always interested in doing things with their hands," Knoetgen said. "The team effort is something that is very important."

The K-State students took the Legos to Eugene Field Elementary later Tuesday afternoon for the same function. The K-State AIAS borrowed the buckets of Legos from the AIAS chapter of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, although organizers said they are working to get a set exclusive to K-State.

"The idea of it is to reach out to the students of the community," said Kimberly Murphy, fifth-year senior in architecture. "The theme running through this whole year is building community."

Murphy said the event is also a chance for students to learn more about architecture.

"I think something that happens in grade schools is learning about doctors or sometimes artists, but it's very rare they learn about architects," Murphy said. "Even though these students may not become architects, they can have an appreciation for the role of the architect in the community."

"I think every kid has a little builder inside."

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

## Scholarship scams prevalent in spring

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Students should be on the lookout for scholarship scams, said the director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"I do not believe students should be paying large amounts of money to search for scholarships," Larry Moeder said. "But I do think they should be doing some kind of scholarship search. There's lots of money out there."

Scholarship scams are prevalent in the spring when people are considering their options for the next academic year. Mary Horsch, director of communications for the State of Kansas Office of the Attorney General, said these scams often focus on parents with college-age children.

"They say they have all these schol-

arships available. Once you send in the fee, they send you a long list of scholarships that apply to different backgrounds that aren't necessarily available to the person applying," Horsch said.

These scholarship companies often send letters or postcards to parents and students. When they call for information, they are told for a fee, usually between \$100 and \$300, the company will send information about scholarships that match the student's interests. Because the company often guarantees results or your money back, many parents and students buy into the scam.

But Horsch said paying for someone else to do your scholarship search is unnecessary.

"You're really paying for something you don't need to pay for," Horsch said. Moeder said he recommends stu-

dents invest their time in free scholarship searches.

"Going to the library and researching companies and organizations that may have scholarships is a help to students doing their own free scholarship searches," Moeder said.

Moeder also suggests fastWeb, a free online scholarship search resource at [www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com).

Beth Powers, College of Arts and Sciences academic adviser, recently updated another source for scholarship information on campus. "A Selected List of Scholarships, Grants, Fellowships, Internships and Prizes" was first compiled by a faculty member about 20 years ago. Powers revised it last spring and said it is a complete resource for students looking for scholarships.

"It ranges from scholarships that

include anybody to very specific ones that aren't commonly heard of," Powers said.

This book is on reserve at Hale Library or can be bought from the College of Arts and Sciences Copy Center in Eisenhower Hall.

Powers said she also recommends checking with your academic department for scholarship information.

"Sometimes they know about little things here and there that others wouldn't know about," Powers said.

There is hope for the parent or student who gets caught in a scholarship scam before trying these free resources.

"We certainly invite anyone to call our office. We'll send them a complaint form, ask for information, and then contact the company and try to recover their money," Horsch said.

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## INVISIBLE MINORITY

Speaker identifies constitutional arguments commonly used to uphold rights of gays, lesbians in court cases

STORY BY JENNIFER LUCKE • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Gay rights are a First Amendment issue, Paul Siegel, gay rights activist, said Tuesday during his speech "Lavender Correctness: Why We Should Not Try to Silence the Homophobes."

Siegel said there are four distinct constitutional arguments used for gay and lesbian rights cases in the U.S. Supreme Court. Only one is successful, he said.

The argument used in gay and lesbian rights cases that most often wins says discrimination against homosexuals is a violation of the First Amendment.

"When you are able to articulate a plausible freedom of speech First Amendment argument in a gay rights case, you are likely to win," Siegel said.

Another argument says discrimination against homosexuals is cruel and unusual punishment, Siegel said. The logic is that a gay or lesbian person might be fired or in other ways discriminated against, but a

jail sentence of 25 years to life is cruel and unusual punishment.

Siegel said gays and lesbians have argued their right to privacy in front of the Supreme Court. He said this argument is unsuccessful. The word privacy does not appear anywhere in the U.S. Constitution, although it has been inferred.

Precedents have been set allowing privacy to cover the right to abortion, but not private consensual sexual behavior, Siegel said.

The final argument says equal protection under the law should protect gay rights.

Siegel said gays and lesbians cannot win a court case using this argument because they are not a suspect class. He said being a member of a suspect class,

such as certain racial groups, means the court is likely to say rights are being infringed upon.

Gays and lesbians also suffer from prejudice, Siegel said.

**WE ARE ONLY LIKELY TO ENCOUNTER PREJUDICE, OPPRESSION IF WE COME OUT,**  
PAUL SIEGEL  
gay rights activist

Siegel quoted David Richards of New York University Law School. Richards compared gays and lesbians to the first advocates of Planned Parenthood or evolutionism. Richards said homosexuals are seen as heretics.

Siegel said gays and lesbians consider themselves the invisible minority in that they are not as easy to pick out as other minorities.

"We are only likely to encounter prejudice, oppression if we come out," Siegel said.

Most states have laws allowing employers to fire employees for being

gay, Siegel said. He continued to say many employee manuals are changing.

"Traditionally accepted arguments against gay rights no longer cut it with educated people," he said.

Siegel said one of those traditional arguments is that homosexual activity is not natural. He said that is not a reason homosexuality is wrong beyond a statement about what a person was raised to believe.

Siegel addressed the issue of homophobia. He said non-effeminate gay males elicit more homophobia than effeminate gay males.

Very effeminate gay men are perceived as having no choice in the matter, he said. Siegel said the non-effeminate gay male is seen as someone who had it all and gave it all up.

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society co-sponsored Siegel's lecture with the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee.

PAUL SIEGEL SPEAKS TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION ABOUT "LAVENDER CORRECTNESS: WHY WE SHOULD NOT TRY TO SILENCE THE HOMOPHOBES."

## Former midshipman convicted for murdering boyfriend's 1-time lover

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A jury convicted former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora on Tuesday of killing a 16-year-old romantic rival, rejecting her defense that an abusive boyfriend manipulated her into a confession.

The jury deliberated for six hours Monday, then needed only minutes Tuesday morning to convict Zamora, 20, of the Dec. 4, 1995, slaying of Adrienne Jones.

Jurors rejected lesser charges of kidnapping, assault and false imprison-

ment.

Showing no emotion as the verdict was read, Zamora automatically received a life sentence because prosecutors were not seeking the death penalty.

She will be eligible for parole after 40 years.

During the two-week trial, Zamora tearfully told the jury that she confessed to helping her boyfriend kill his one-time lover under duress. She said she had merely memorized and repeated the same statement given by then-fiance David Graham, a former Air Force Academy cadet.

The couple were high school seniors at the time of the killing. Both graduated with honors and earned prestigious spots in military academies the next year, she at the Naval Academy, he at the Air Force Academy. They were arrested in September 1996 after Zamora's academy roommates reported she had admitted to a killing.

Jones' relatives addressed the court after the verdict. Many in the courtroom dabbed their eyes as they spoke, but Zamora remained stone-faced.

"We all loved and enjoyed Adrienne very much," said the girl's father, Bill Jones, speaking slowly while fighting his emotions.

"We all looked forward to a life with

her. ... We will never know what heights she would have (risen) to because of this animal act. And we shall have to wonder the rest of our lives."

Zamora's family appeared solemn as state Judge Joe Drago read the verdict. When he read the sentence, one of her relatives gasped "Oh, God!" and several others cried, clutching each other. One

relative collapsed in the crowded courtroom while the family members prayed in a circle with their pastor.

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish said he was stunned by Zamora's lack of emotion.

"As she once said about Adrienne, 'She deserved it. She deserved what she got,'" Parrish said.

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• RT Air Fare • 2 nights Hotel • Lift Passes  
Some restrictions and blackout dates apply. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Prices are subject to change and do not include P/Cs of up to \$12 round trip. More outrageous routings will require additional per segment charges.

**McCain**  
Order your tickets today.



**Don Byron Ensemble of 8**  
Saturday, February 21, 8 p.m.  
Public: \$18 Seniors: \$16 Students: \$9

In his dreadlocks and wire-rimmed glasses, Byron defies bland swing-era stereotypes before he even plays a note. His musical interests range from Stravinsky to Motown.

In addition to the first musical set, Byron and his friends will perform a remarkable score he created to *Scar of Shame*. This 1920s silent classic once labeled a "race movie", focuses on the life of urban blacks in the 1920s.

"Byron plays with almost alarming command. If he carries anything from his klezmer work, it is his ability to make the clarinet cry, laugh, lecture and mourn as if it were human..."

*New York Newsday*

Presented with the support of the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund.

**Call McCain at 785-532-6428**

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.





## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

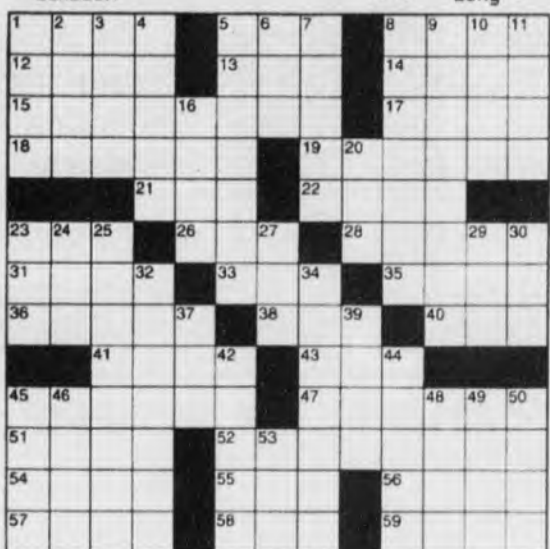
**ACROSS**  
1 Equitable  
5 Kids' card game  
8 Mast  
12 Moises of baseball  
13 Cretan peak  
14 Ad writer's award  
15 De-emphasize  
17 "Mary — Little Lamb"  
18 Off your feet  
19 Acted robotically  
21 Visualize  
22 Insensitive  
23 Prod  
26 Beatles' "— Love You"  
28 Crystal-lined cavity  
31 Teensy bit  
33 Spigot  
35 "Let's Make a Deal" option  
36 Exhibit Schaden-

**DOWN**  
38 Swabbie's tool  
40 St.  
41 Recognize  
43 "Holy mackerell!"  
45 Beefsteak, e.g.  
47 Cheers up  
51 Blind as —  
52 Price reduction  
54 Swamp  
55 Candle count  
56 "... saw Elba"  
57 Lapdog, for short  
58 Affirmative action?  
59 Work in the mail room  
60 Computer woe  
61 Temporary fashions  
62 Burn soother  
63 "The Music Man" locale  
64 Littles  
65 Least sedate  
66 Oklahoma city  
67 Synthetic textile  
68 Plotted  
69 Football coach's draftings  
70 Assistant  
71 Map line  
72 Emulate  
73 Binge  
74 Pac.  
75 Place holder  
76 With 42 Down, hit song of 1972  
77 Bambi's aunt Ena, e.g.  
78 Work unit  
79 Sea cow  
80 Fuel-driven  
81 Youngster  
82 11th president  
83 See 27 Down  
84 Tests the waters  
85 Pack down  
86 Theater award  
87 Matador's foe  
88 Basin accessory  
89 Fit of peevishness  
90 "Long, Long —"

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**COUP PAW SLED**  
**OOZE IRA PALO**  
**SPINSTER IDLE**  
**ASS AHA KNEES**  
**SKY YIN**  
**DRAPED DAMAGED**  
**SARTI HOW KOKO**  
**THINKER SEVEN**  
**ALTIMER**  
**CHILD SAG MEM**  
**LIST SPIN CITY**  
**IDEA EAR ONUS**  
**PEEP AMY EXIT**

**Yesterday's answer**  
2-18  
Schaden-



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
QME'V XODEVBH XMDABA  
MUVBE WMYB UDIENAXBH  
QNVX AWIBOY HMMIA?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ANYBODY WHO LIKES TO BE OUT OF DOORS WHEN IT SNOWS IS TRULY A FLAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F  
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
© 1998 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

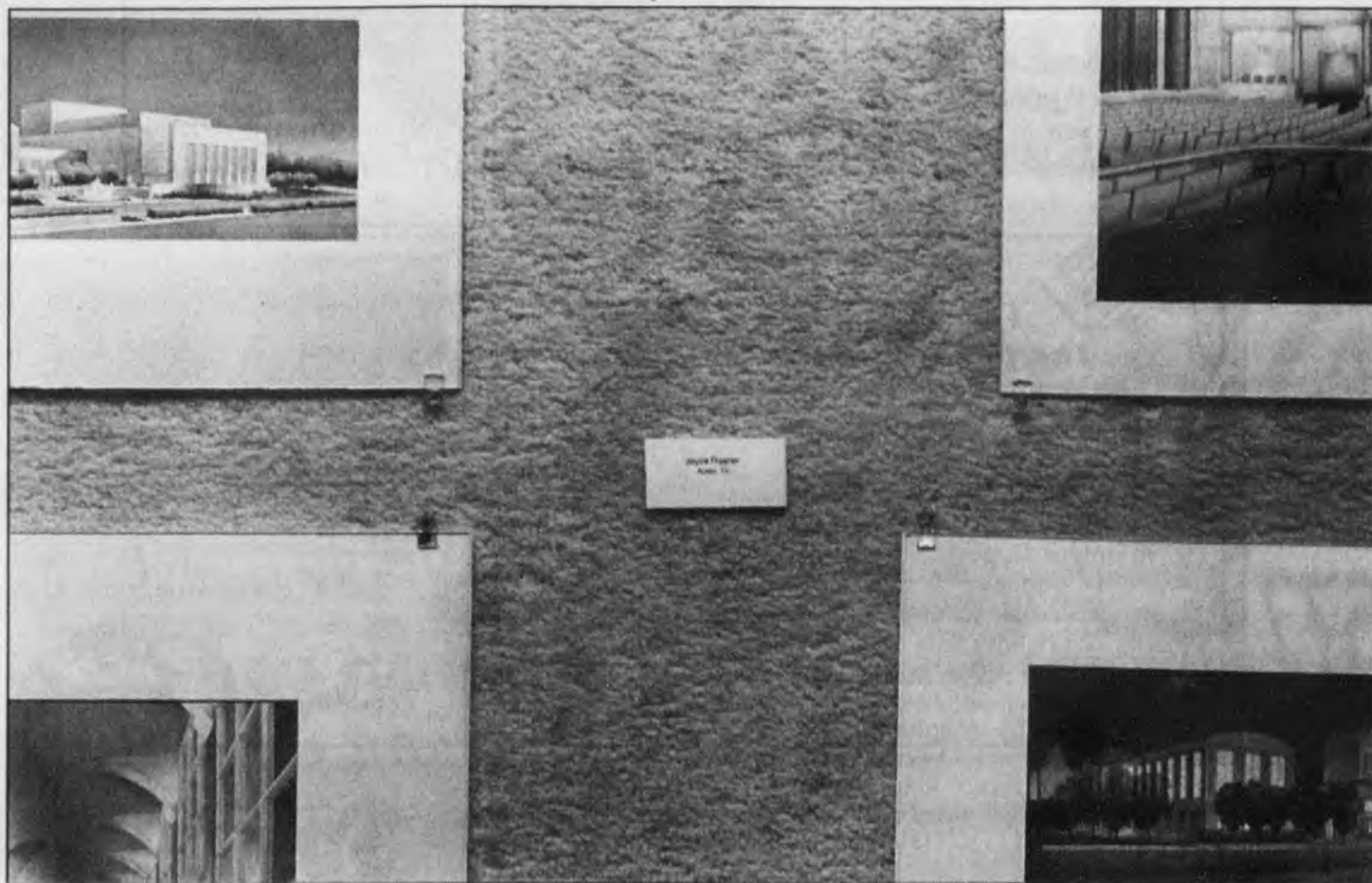
## DILBERT



## DOOG&BLAIR



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED



THE EXHIBIT "ART ABOUT ART" PRESENTED BY THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY, IS ON DISPLAY IN THE UNION ART GALLERY THROUGH SUNDAY.

IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

## 'Art about Art' displays renderers' work

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

They say life imitates art or art imitates life, but what about art imitating art? This is the idea behind the exhibit "Art about Art" presented by the Department of Interior Design and the College of Human Ecology in the Union Art Gallery through Sunday.

Historically, buildings have been more than places of residence, work or recreation. Like clothes, buildings do more than serve a purpose. They make a statement. They have to set their building apart

from others.

The people who are funding the construction or the reconstruction of something want to know on what they will spend their money. Enter the renderer. The job of a renderer is to make the project look real and appealing.

"A professional renderer takes the project from the level of a technical drawing to, in the best examples, the level of art," said Mary Stone Lamb, assistant professor of clothing textiles and interior design and co-curator of the exhibit.

Lamb said there are two types of renderers: an in-house renderer and a professional

renderer. She said the work of an in-house renderer is less formal and is done to show the client what a project will look like. The professional renderer's work is of something that does not exist yet and needs financial backing.

The exhibit features work normally not made available to the public. Some renderings are occasionally shown to the public, but the process is not. The exhibit features works that show the different stages of a project.

Lamb said Frank M. Costantino, one of the renderers featured in the exhibit, was helpful. She said he recommended people

to her because there are many renderers whose great work goes unrecognized by the public.

"This is the first time that I have done something like this. There has been a really big response. I'd like to make it an annual event, maybe involve a student competition. It is important that they understand the amount of time that goes into these drawings," Lamb said.

The exhibit features works from technical drawings to the finished product. It features work done by Costantino, Robert Becker, Elizabeth Day, Dick Sney and Susan Lynn, among others.

## Internet cafe to open

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

The inexperienced computer user as well as the pro can surf the Internet at the Internet Cafe from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Union Station.

"Apple Computers is sending a number of people to come in and help by answering questions," said Chris Loehr, computer buyer at the K-State Union Bookstore. "Pat Beedles, the K-State Apple representative, has tried to provide links that appeal to almost everyone. There are K-State things and other fun stuff from outside of the K-State environment."

Those interested in visiting some cool sites will select from links set up on a home page in a format similar to a cafe menu.

Entrees on the menu provide a link to the K-State home page, which takes the user through different aspects of campus life and events.

"Under the dessert menu, there are links to such sites as Jerry Springer: Too Hot for TV, K-Rock and the Louvre Museum," Loehr said.

The Internet Gaming Station allows users to play games as a team, competing against computer enemies, or battle it out against one another.

"My son and I have two computers linked together at home, and we play together against the computer. A lot of people don't realize you can do this, but it's really a lot of fun," Loehr said.

There is also the opportunity to work with QuickTime Virtual Reality.

This technology allows the user to look at items from many different angles.

"If you go inside of a house on the Internet, you can look at it from all different angles and even go up the stairs. Real estate agents use this to allow potential buyers to look at a home from across the country," Loehr said.

There are also three-dimensional pictures of Mars that allow the viewer to get a clearer picture of the surface of the planet.

Information will be available regarding higher education discounts at the Union Bookstore.

## Ultimate Fakebook leads Internet band contest

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan band Ultimate Fakebook is competing in the Mentos Freshmaker Tour for a chance to play a show March 28 in Denver that will be broadcast on the Internet.

Bands for the Internet performance are chosen by the number of votes each band receives at the Mentos World Wide Web site.

The last day to vote is Friday. As of last week, Ultimate Fakebook was leading all eight bands in the contest. The top four bands will play the show in Denver.

The concert possibly could be seen by millions of Web surfers.

Ultimate Fakebook drummer Eric Melin said, "It's important to us because it's just a lot of exposure."

Interested fans can cast their votes at the Mentos Freshmaker Tour Web site at [www.mentos.com](http://www.mentos.com).

Melin said it would be great if they got the chance to play in Denver.

"I'm just excited to play," he said. "I've never played live on the Internet before."



Vote for Ultimate Fakebook on the Mentos home page.  
[www.mentos.com](http://www.mentos.com)

## RAVE REVIEWS

From package to production, Braid gets job done.

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

This is by far the best packaging I have ever seen for a seven-inch single. It's packaged like a letter, with a postmarked stamp on the outside, and inside with the record is a sealed envelope containing a postcard, poem and lyrics from both bands. It's incredibly cool.

Braid takes up its side with "Forever Got Shorter," a great, driving emo song like the band is famous for. It's melodic and slightly poppy.

The arrangements are complex yet simple, and it's got great stop-start rhythms.

The guitars are delicate yet distorted, and

the drum fills are great.

It sounds like a love song. This is a great song.

Flip it over and you get Kansas City, Mo.'s, own Get Up Kids with a song titled "I'm A Loner Dotti ... A Rebel." If you know your movie trivia, you'll know that comes from "Pee Wee's Big Adventure."

This song is about as poppy as it gets. The Get Up Kids can do no wrong. This is a great slab of driving and melodic emo.

The breakdowns are especially cool with their jerky rhythms and somewhat dissonant sound. This is wonderful.

Five stars easily. A must-have.

Review  
Music  
BRAID/ Get Up Kids  
"Forever Got Shorter"/"I'm A Loner Dotti... A Rebel"  
★★★★★  
5 stars  
Organic

'Wade in the Water' only highlight of Make-Up album

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

The Make-Up is a band that must be experienced live to get the full effect. Even the band's two live albums don't even do it justice.

These former members of the Nation Of Ulysses and the Frumpies call their music "gospel yeh-yeh," a mix of gospel and French yeh-yeh music.

An easier way to describe it would be punk rock gospel.

The A side is a cover of the spiritual "Wade In The Water." It's a cool cover with Ian Svenonius' falsetto vocals carrying the tune. I like the Hammond organ solo toward the end, too.

The sound is great, with production courtesy of Brendan Canty of Fugazi.

This song is one of the highlights of the Make-Up's frenetic live shows. This version kind of falls apart at the end. It's worth the price of the record alone.

The B side is a remix of "Gospel 2000" by Super ESP. The original version appears on the Make-Up's second album, "Sound Verite."

It starts off promising with samples of Svenonius inciting a crowd to "Say yeah!" as he does about a billion times during live sets.

Then it goes downhill quickly. This is a bizarre remix. It's kind of dub, kind of hip hop.

It bears no resemblance to the original at all. Sometimes that's cool, but not this time around. I can't even recognize it.

I give this one three stars, solely for "Wade In The Water." Pick this up if you're a Make-Up fan.

Review  
Music  
THE MAKE-UP  
"Wade In The Water"  
★★★  
3 stars  
Only if you're a fan



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http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk

**Attention Pre-Health Students**  
**SMART GUY...COOL TOPICS...LEARN LOTS**  
Hear **Dr. Randle Corfman**, 1998 Arts and Sciences Alumni Fellow speak about his specialty, *in vitro* fertilization.  
\*Wednesday, February 18, 4:30 p.m., King Hall 4, Public Lecture  
"A Brave New World? Human Cloning and Other Issues in *in vitro* Fertilization."  
\*Thursday, February 19, 4:00 p.m., Union 213  
**Pre-Health Students**  
"Current issues in *in vitro* Fertilization"  
Question / Answer session

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•Be currently registered as a K-State student.  
(Summer enrollment's cool: you may take up to 3 credit hours during regular summer session)  
**TO APPLY,**  
you are required to attend one information session to pick up an application:  
Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. - Marian 4th floor Lobby  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. - Boyd Hall Living Room  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. - Derby Cold Room  
For more information, contact David Yoder (5-3936) or Shana Meyer (5-5757)  
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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

**MAKE UP TO \$2000 in one week!** Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) Needed for marketing project. Call Dennis at (800)367-9009.

**SCUBA DIVE:** Learn to dive or take an advanced class from the only PADI approved dive shop in the area. Classes now forming. Information call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

**START YOUR OWN FRATERNITY!** Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, networking, and the opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood. Contact Bret Hrbek at zbt@zbt-national.org or call (317)334-1898.

**WE NEED an attractive male** for a bachelorette party surprise on Sat. February 21. Can you spare twenty minutes? Will pay cash. Call 587-9576 for details.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should

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**105**

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**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

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**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, \$425- \$480. 776-3345.

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FOR RENT. Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas paid. Low electricity bills. Close to

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**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

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**ONE STUDIO** available for January within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Avail-

able June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/ dryer hook-ups. Close to campus. Available June \$500/ month. 776-3114.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

11

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**120**

**For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SUMMER 1998. Four large bedrooms and formal dining room, three sun porches, washer and dryer, 800 Laramie 537-1940, 5950.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO full bath house for rent. Washer/dryer included. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Only three years old. Available June 1, \$850/month. Call 841-2503.

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THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE central air, two full bathrooms. Walk to campus, \$675/month, 776-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/dryer. Close to campus. Very nice. Availability Aug. 1, \$780. 539-7394.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**125**

**For Sale-Houses**

IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-bedroom down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

**145**

**Roommate Wanted**

\$175/ MONTH, all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

**ONE BEDROOM** in four-bedroom/ two bathroom house with washer and dryer. One block from campus. \$225 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)494-2817.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston, Apt 8. 537-1828.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. \$180/ month plus one-half of utilities. Call Mark at 537-5068.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

**150**

**Sublease**

AVAILABLE IN mid-May. Subleasing one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Erin at 776-4547.

**FEBRUARY FREE!** Three-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Free washer and dryer. No utilities. \$190 per month. Call Geetha 587-8702.

**NEXT TO KSU.** Deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300 up. Now till July. 539-2482.

**ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/ unfurnished.** Spacious. Very close to campus. Call 587-0575.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment, nice, clean, quiet, close to campus. Call Paul at 776-0674.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**

**Stable/Pasture**

**MORNING STAR Stables.** We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.



**210**

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**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

**Child Care**

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**250**

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**310**

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

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**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA.** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POSITION MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food! Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

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**CAMP JOBS!!!** Camp Birchwood for girls, one of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (english and western), sailing/windsurfing or tennis. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application or to schedule an interview call (800)451-5270 or check us out online at www.campbirchwood.com

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMING** Instructor. Part-time evenings to teach Basic Programming, C, C++ Programming, BS required, MS preferred in computer programming or engineering subject. Mail resume to Topeka Technical College, 1620 NW Gage Blvd. Topeka, KS 66618. Fax to (785)235-6745.

**COUNSELORS:** SUMMER Camp White Mountains, New Hampshire-Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Landscaping, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation. Room/Board. WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultrinet.com

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**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HARVEST HELP** wanted for 98 season, May thru Nov. Small Family Operation, pays top wages, CDL needed. After 8p.m. Joe Lauer 468-3678.

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED.** Part-time weekend and evenings. Apply in person at Chinese Chef restaurant 2704 Anderson Ave.

**HELP WANTED:** earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785)437-3162 in St. Marys.

**KSU STUDENT** help needed. Duties include grading and thinning tree seedlings and packing for shipping. MUST be able to work four hour blocks, 8:00 to 12 and/or 1:00 to 5:00. \$5.15/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

**KSU STUDENT** help needed. Mechanical, electrical or construction background required. Start immediately. Flexible hours. Summer employment available. Positions available on Manhattan or Salina Campuses. Join the National Gas Machinery Laboratory team. Send e-mail to brentano@ksu.me.ksu.edu about the Manhattan positions or contact Monty Root at (785)826-2663 on the Salina campus.

**LOOKING FOR** a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvest ing equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614)

**Manhattan Habitat for Humanity Vista Position** AmeriCorps VISTA position with Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization, working to build decent, affordable housing for those in need. Full-time, year long position in area of Construction Coordination and Volunteer Management. High School Education Required. Some knowledge of Construction/Building Trade. Able to lead in organization of volunteers and information for the procurement of supplies, services, supervisors for building projects. Strong communication skills with ability to work with people from all walks of life. Self-motivated, problem solver. Familiarity with Habitat for Humanity and computer literacy a plus. Eligibility: U.S. Citizen or Permanent Resident, 18 years or older. No Income Eligibility. Social Security Income is not impacted. Stipend of \$629 per month, health coverage. Post Service options of Educational award of \$4,725 or \$100 a month for one year.

Apply with letter of interest and work history or resume by March 2, 1998 to HFH PO. Box 864, Manhattan KS 66505 Call HFH Office: 537-7545 for Job Description and additional VISTA information.

253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**MARKETING ASSISTANT/ SUNSET 200** City of Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking to fill a Part-time seasonal position of Marketing Assistant. Starting Salary \$5.15/hr. This position requires advanced public relations skills, excellent written and oral communication skills, knowledge of publication design using Pagemaker, and the ability to commit ten (10) hours per week and some weekends. Incumbent must be able to work in a fast paced environment and exercise creativity. Position requirement will be March 2nd, 1998 through May 26th, 1998. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, February 25, 1998 by 5:00p.m. Equal opportunity employer, M/F/O/D. For a current listing of job opportunities, please call the 24 hour Job Information Line at (785)587-2446.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NATIONAL PARK/ OUT-DOOR SUMMER JOBS.** Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters and more. Competitive wages plus benefits. Ask us how! (517) 324-3112.

**PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus,** the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range \$25,000-\$50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**RELIABLE BACKUP** babysitter needed for unexpected hourly and/or full day care if current provider calls in sick. Short notice of when needed. Also need babysitter for occasional evening care in my home. Willing to trade babysitting with another mom. Alisa 539-4908.

**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Up to eight positions begin March 1, and eight additional positions will begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$5.97 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for two technical interns beginning May 15. Experience updating and designing GIS applications in Arcinfo, ArcView and AutoCAD preferred. Pay, \$8.15 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

**TRUCK AND combine** operators for 1998 summer wheat harvest and/or fall harvest. Truck drivers will need CDL drivers license, which employer can help you obtain. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. If you enjoy working outdoors and would like to travel from Texas to North Dakota, call Strunk Harvesting at (785)582-5359

**WANTED:** 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, doctor recommended, guaranteed. \$30 (800)784-1509.

**330**

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**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roll-er Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER HARVEST** help wanted: Operators for new JD 9510 combines and CDL drivers for tandem trucks. Harvest runs start in Oklahoma and ends in Minnesota. Experience with farm equipment not necessary, but helpful. Call Simpson Harvesting at 539-5701 or (785)442-3454.

**SUMMER JOBS?** Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/ board, ranch, tips. Top rated salary. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 9th. For more information, contact Sombroder Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at www.sombroder.com

**TRUCK AND combine** operators for 1998 summer wheat harvest and/or fall harvest. Truck drivers will need CDL drivers license, which employer can help you obtain. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. If you enjoy working outdoors and would like to travel from Texas to North Dakota, call Strunk Harvesting at (785)582-5359

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# Administration, SGA work to keep balance of power

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as well," he said.

The administration legally has the power to overrule SGA decisions, but Associate Dean of Student Life Carla Jones said that power isn't used.

"We seek to allow them to develop as student leaders by allowing them to set the agenda for student government," she said.

Kulaga said there could be two different ways of looking at the administration's role in student government.

"Administrators can overrule Senate, but they never have," Kulaga said. "One incorrect way of looking at that is we don't care what the students do or don't feel comfortable overruling the students."

"The accurate way ... is that it is a great example of the fact that there is a relationship that exists between administration and SGA," he said. "What's the point of giving you the power to decide when every time you decide I overrule you?"

Bosco said the administration and SGA work together as partners.

"We've been partners on many, many projects, but not just today, but 10, 20, 30 years ago," he said. "This has allowed us to come up with better solutions. We've all benefited from this collaborat-

ed effort."

There have been tough times, as well, Bosco said.

"We have our tension just like any other major university, but the bottom line seems to be that students have been willing to roll up their sleeves and work alongside faculty and administrative leaders to make things better," he said.

SGA has many responsibilities, but Kulaga said he doesn't think it has too much power.

"I think there is a good balance because the students have the ability to pass legislation, enact resolutions and bills to impact the campus community," Kulaga said, "but ultimately they report up through the line to the university president. So there is a check and a balance."

The administration acts as the check on student government, but administrators agreed with some student leaders who said the Collegian is also part of the system, acting as a check on decisions made by both groups.

"We're a public state university, and I think the students in particular should have an aggressive watchdog approach," Bosco said.

"I believe we've had that kind of relationship for many years, and I applaud it. I wouldn't want to work anywhere else."

He said the Collegian makes administrators and student leaders accountable to the student body.

"I like the idea that when a decision is made, I have to reflect privately that the decision made on Tuesday could very well be on the front page of our students' paper the next morning," Bosco said. "I think that gives students, faculty and administration pause that there are no secrets here."

Kulaga said the Collegian has an obligation to report factual information.

"They shouldn't necessarily have an agenda. I think it's possible for papers, not just the Collegian, to have an ax to grind or a protocol agenda of their own," he said.

Jones said the Collegian had a different role to play, rather than a check on student government and administrators.

"I look at a check in the classic sense of who has the legal responsibility, and I don't think the paper is a check," she said.

"The media's job is to inform people and should seek to inform in the most comprehensive way possible."

Some student leaders said ultimate power is with students, but Jones said the power is combined.

"The power is a combination of students, faculty and administration," she said.

## Foundation commits funds to Hale Library

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president and CEO, informed committee members of the Foundation's recent commitment of a percentage of funds taken from all new endowments that could amount to between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year.

"Every one of the deans agreed and the administration has agreed on this," Hellebust said.

It has not been decided if the

Foundation's support will begin on July 1 or Jan. 1, 1999.

Hobrock said it is not clear what a lack of student support would mean for the library.

Referring to Monday's Privilege Fee Committee meeting, he said he regrets the outcome.

"It makes it appear the students are rejecting this and that they have no stake in ensuring periodicals are funded," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said faculty are upset to see services used by undergraduates profit from the loss of faculty research tools. Now, money saved from journal subscription cuts is being used to fund student resources.

"We will have \$628,000 of new money next year and \$300,000 will go to inflation," Hobrock said. "I think we shouldn't lose heart. It's no small thing to add \$300,000 to your base every year."

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Sunday, February 22, 8:00 pm  
\$1.00  
Forum Hall, Student Union  
Film passes accepted

**FEATURE FILMS**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 100

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Students fear military action will destroy homeland

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

A long way from their homes, students from the Middle East wrestle with concern for the safety of family and friends on the eve of a possible military action against Iraq led by U.S. forces.

These students studying at K-State brace as the country where they live considers military action in the form of air strikes against their homeland.

Khaled Khatib, graduate student in food science, has lived in the United States for two years and said the news of a possible war is preoccupying.

"I can't say I'm with Saddam, but I don't think it's right to bomb these people," Khatib said. "I'm not saying I'm

with the U.S. too, but I don't agree with Saddam."

Khatib, a native of Amman, Jordan, who also considers himself a Palestinian, said his family is worried about a possible war.

"It's hard to talk to my parents because they are so tense. They have been buying food and things to have them in the house," Khatib said. "If anything happens, so much would be destroyed culturally and economically."

Through conversations with his family, Khatib said he learned camps have already been built in east Jordan to accommodate the projected Iraqi refugees.

"There's already not enough water

for the Jordanians," Khatib said. "A war would be hard. This won't benefit anyone."

The distance between his home in Jordan and where the possible targets in Iraq are is comparable to the distance between Manhattan and Wichita.

"I cannot study very well when there is fighting or a war at home," Khatib said. "Anything that happens to my family will affect me and what can I do to help as a student here?"

Khatib, 24, said he remembers the turmoil of living in Jordan during the Gulf War. When the war broke out, Khatib said he was studying for university entrance exams.

"My GPA was lower than I expected,

and it was not easy to concentrate," Khatib said.

Although that military action wasn't on Jordanian soil, Khatib said countries in the region could feel the tension.

"We couldn't hear the fighting, but when we go to the west side of Jordan, we would see the old bombs and we would see the Jordan army moving around," Khatib said. "Everyone was panicking, and I'm sure it's like that now."

The surge of American patriotism and support for the United States troops during a war can cause a backlash of public sentiment toward the Middle East and some Arab-Americans.

Disparaging comments and stereo-

types contribute to the uneasiness felt by students from the region.

Majed Khan, graduate student in electrical engineering, was born in Pakistan and raised in Saudi Arabia, where he still has close family. Khan has traveled throughout Arab countries in the Middle East. He is working on his second degree at K-State and has lived in the United States for eight years.

He said Western stereotypes of Muslims and Arabs are often inaccurate and negative.

"It bothers me. Anyone who has good feelings toward humanity feels bad that people's lives are in danger," Khan said.

The United Nations' sanctions against Iraq have produced horrible cir-

cumstances for the Iraqi citizens, Khan said.

"The sanctions hurt everyone, especially the children," he said. "It's inhumane when women and children are suffering and families in society don't have food or medicine."

Khan said Islam is a religion, not one specific country. He said misinformation and the negative portrayal of Muslims by media troubles him.

"Pretty much everyone from the Middle East is classified as a terrorist, but that's not right. We are regular people and humane people," Khan said.

"People should be better educated about

See MIDDLE EAST, Page 10

## Students express opinions, beliefs about SGA power

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

The elected and appointed members of Student Governing Association have the power to make decisions concerning a student body of more than 20,000.

Where does the student body, which is the non-elected and non-appointed members of SGA, feel the power is at K-State? Do they have any power?

Alyssa Ohlde, senior in advertising, said there is dual power at K-State.

"First of all, the administration has power because no matter what students think, there is always a better way to go about it," Ohlde said.

"Then the athletic department — just because of that whole thing with stadium expansion — they come with power saying we're not going to give you any more seats," she said.

Ohlde said individual students have power only if they know someone in SGA.

"We're well represented, but only if you know one of the student representatives. You can always go

to meetings, but it seems like you always have to be in search of them."

Amy Holthaus, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said SGA has the right amount of power.

"They influence what students think as far as dealing with things pertaining to the campus and student life," she said. "I think there is a fair balance between what the state governs about the university and what the SGA does as far as allocating."

Santhi Gandu, senior in management information systems, said she believes SGA carries a lot of power.

"It seems like everything they have wanted to do has been implemented and if not, they seem to work around it and work with the students," Gandu said.

Gandu said she is glad the administration has given SGA a lot of power.

See STUDENTS TALK, Page 10

## Drunk driver wreaks havoc in Aggieville

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

An out-of-control truck damaged two Aggieville businesses and three parked cars early Wednesday morning.

William Douglas Hye, 20, freshman in engineering, was arrested for DUI and reckless driving after reportedly driving a black 1989 Chevrolet truck into the exterior wall of Game Guy, 709 N. 12th St.

At 1:43 a.m. Hye turned the truck around, backing through the glass doors on the side of Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue, 1200 Moro St.

Chris Helvey, senior in finance, said he called 911 after hearing the crash. He saw the accident from his apartment window, above businesses across the street from Pat's Blue Rib'n.

"I thought at first it was someone out throwing bricks from the fire scene," he said.

The truck accelerated running straight across 12th Street into a parked car. The truck turned and headed north until it reached Kearney Street, where it apparently hit another car and then came to rest, Helvey said.

Katie Teply, sophomore in biology, said the truck hit a tree, and Hye abandoned it, running on foot.

Chris Hoal, a bartender at Pat's Blue Rib'n, said Harding Glass

replaced the doors a few hours after the accident. Replacing the doors cost \$4,000. There was no damage to the brick work surrounding the doors.

"There's still tire marks on our mats," he said.

Pat's Blue Rib'n was open during normal hours Wednesday, less about 16 bottles of liquor worth about \$200. They were stolen from the bar in the early morning before the doors were replaced. Hoal said. He also said a cabinet full of alcohol remained untouched.

"That's probably a lot for them to carry off in their hands," he said.

Game Guy had already sustained \$1,000 worth of damage from the fire that leveled Greek's Pizzeria, Club Karrington and Adventure Travel International on Saturday morning.

Tom Mahoney of Game Guy said he notified the building's owner of the damage, but the store would remain open.

Hye was issued a notice to appear for two counts of fleeing the scene of an accident and was released by the Riley County Police Department after posting \$1,000 bond. Neither he nor his roommates could not be reached for comment.

RCPD is still investigating the case.

## K-State/KU Blood Drive 1998

### Out for blood

STORY BY SARA MARTIN  
PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



#### BLOOD DRIVE DESIGNED TO SAVE PEOPLE'S LIVES, BEAT UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

In a competition against the University of Kansas, the campus blood drive is falling behind. From Monday morning until noon Wednesday, the drive had only seen 175 donors, significantly fewer donors than last semester's numbers.

"We've started to get more in," said Mark Barkman, the student coordinator working with the Red Cross to organize this semi-annual event, "but right now we're getting in a three-day cumulative time what we were getting in one day last semester."

Anyone interested in donating blood can stop in from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday in the Union Ballroom. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and pass a short mini-physical.

"We believe that part of the reason is due to illnesses going around campus," Barkman said. "Also, last semester it was taking people longer to get through, and we scared them off."

A new computer check-in system had just been installed, but Barkman said there is a higher number of staff, and now everyone understands the new system. Donating should take no more than two hours, he said.

Barkman is the Blood Drive Chairman of Delta Tau Delta, the greek sponsor of the event.

"We've been working hand in hand with the Wichita Red Cross, and our goal is to get as many people as we can to the campus blood drive," he said.

Delta Tau Delta is hoping the competition with KU for the blood drive trophy will motivate more people to get involved. Since the first competition in 1993, K-State has won the trophy for all but one semester.

"We used to get upwards of 1,100 donors easy in the early 1980s," Barkman said, "but the numbers dropped off at the end of the 1980s and 1990s. Since the competition has been in place, the numbers have been on the rise."

Barkman said that last semester, K-State donations totaled in the mid-800s, while KU only reached the mid-600s.

The KU blood drive is not scheduled for a few more weeks, but Barkman said K-State needs to motivate more people to volunteer.

"We really need to get our donor numbers higher so KU doesn't think they have a chance," Barkman said.

However, competition aside, Barkman suggested another reason for donating blood.

"There is no synthetic product for blood," Barkman said. "It doesn't take all that much, and it's an essential gift for those in need."



TOP: CHRIS STOUT, JUNIOR IN PRE-MED AND BIOLOGY, TRIES TO BEAT HIS BEST TIME FOR DONATING BLOOD WEDNESDAY AT THE RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. STOUT, WHOSE RECORD FOR DONATING WAS 4 MINUTES AND 30 SECONDS, DIDN'T BEAT HIS RECORD. IT TOOK HIM 5 MINUTES.

ABOVE: DAROLD LAUGHTON, A MOBILE UNIT ASSISTANT FOR THE RED CROSS, TAKES A BREAK DURING A LULL IN ACTIVITY AT THE BLOOD DRIVE WEDNESDAY IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. FROM MONDAY MORNING TO NOON WEDNESDAY, THERE ONLY HAD BEEN 175 BLOOD DONORS, A SIGNIFICANTLY SMALLER NUMBER THAN LAST SEMESTER'S DRIVE. THE BLOOD DRIVE WILL LAST UNTIL 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

#### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 44  
LOW 35

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

#### LIFESTYLES



#### VEGGIE ATTACK

Why do some people choose to become vegetarians? Here are some answers.

— Page 7

#### SPORTS



#### INJURED CAT

Men's basketball player who sustained an injury in the first half of the game Saturday against Kansas, and the prognosis came back with bad news.

— Page 6

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### FRIDAY

#### SENATE COVERAGE

Several library supporters are planning to visit Student Senate on Thursday night. Get the details in Friday's Collegian.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 17

- At 9:31 a.m., a theft of \$9 was reported at Fairchild Hall.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

- At 12:13 p.m., a battery and cables were stolen out of a vehicle in front of Goodnow Hall. Loss was \$150.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 17

- At 12:40 a.m., Charles F. Talkington, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:19 p.m., an attempted burglary to a vehicle was reported. Nothing was taken. Damage was less than \$300.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

- At 1:43 a.m., a pickup truck ran through a business and hit several cars. William Douglas Hye, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., Room 309, was later arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 9:59 a.m., a burglary to a vehicle was reported. Loss was \$515.
- At 10:48 a.m., James A. House, 1825 College Heights, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 1:43 p.m., Jeffrey W. Efford, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for battery and disorderly conduct.
- At 1:51 p.m., Michaela K. Hatchett, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Kansas Association of Public Employees will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in Derby Food Center 138.
- Lunchbag Theatre Series features the one-act play, "Charlie the Chicken" at 11:30 a.m. today in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free and patrons are welcome to bring sack lunches.
- Fall 1998 student teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 113A.
- The Intramural Wrestling Meet will begin at 7 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. All participants must report in by 6:45 p.m.

- Anthropology Club will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union 205.
- UPC Issues and Ideas will present Dan Zevin, author, speaking on "Entry-level Life," at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- International Coordinating Council will meet at 7:45 tonight in the International Student Center.
- Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Weber 123.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- Full Gospel Business Fellowship will meet for a buffet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Bluemont Room.
- Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The applications can be picked up in the OSAS.
- Applications for Student Foundation are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The applications can be picked up in the OSAS.

## NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### Legendary announcer dies Wednesday after 60-year career with millions of fans

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Harry Caray, who took millions of fans out to the ballgame in a broadcasting career that spanned almost 60 years, died Wednesday four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. He was believed to be 77.

The often offbeat Hall of Fame announcer covered baseball's greats from Musial to Mays to Maddux. Holy Cow! as he would say.

He was hospitalized Saturday after falling ill at a nightclub-restaurant with his wife, Dutchie. Doctors said his heart had suddenly changed rhythm, restricting oxygen to his brain. He died at 4:10 p.m., said Harlan Corenman, Eisenhower Medical Center spokesman.

A broadcaster since 1941, Caray became a household name through his Cubs' games for WGN-TV, carried nationally by many cable systems.

He was immediately recognizable for his thick, oversized glasses and raspy, sing-along rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" over the public address system during the seventh-inning stretch.

Caray was born Harry Christopher Carabina in St. Louis. His precise age was unclear; he brushed aside questions about it. The Cubs media guide said he was born March 1, 1920, but other accounts had him as much as five years older.

In recent years, Caray had cut back his broadcasting on WGN. He cut out road trips with the Cubs last year, saying, "Road trips are a grind for ballplayers, and they can be pretty tough on announcers, too."

#### Former midshipman self inflicts wound, placed under 24-hour suicide watch

FORT WORTH, Texas — The former Naval Academy midshipman sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a romantic rival was placed under a 24-hour suicide watch Wednesday after wounding herself with a razor blade.

Diane Zamora, convicted and sentenced on Tuesday, cut herself on the upper left arm sometime before Wednesday morning, said Tarrant County Jail commander James Skidmore.

The wound, which Skidmore called superficial, stopped bleeding and Zamora concealed it from guards. It was noticed by a psychologist examining her Wednesday afternoon.

Although the cut was not life-threatening and Zamora told officials she was not trying to kill herself, officials placed her under 24-hour supervision.

"To be on the precautionary side, she has been classified as potentially suicidal," he said. "She will remain under that classification until she goes to state prison."

Skidmore said it wasn't clear how long Zamora would remain in the county lockup before her transfer to Huntsville. Zamora won't be eligible for parole until 2038.

The prosecutors who secured her conviction, meanwhile, are setting their sights on her ex-boyfriend and alleged accomplice.

"We're only half done," lead prosecutor Mike Parrish said.

Robert Swofford, David Graham's attorney, said he won't accept a plea bargain offer by the state that would give his client a 30-year sentence for allegedly killing a 16-year-old girl.

"That's out of the question," Swofford said. "We will go to trial with this case and you will see a very different trial than Diane Zamora's."

Swofford wouldn't talk about his defense strategy, citing a gag order.

Zamora was convicted of capital murder in the Dec. 4, 1995, slaying of Adrienne Jones. Prosecutors alleged she ordered Graham to kill the girl after he had a fling with Jones.

The couple were high school seniors at the time of the killing. Both graduated with honors and earned prestigious spots in military academies the next year, she at the Naval Academy, he at the Air Force Academy. They were arrested in September 1996 after Zamora's academy roommates said she had admitted to a killing.

#### Military helicopter explodes into flames killing 4 passengers; 5th unaccounted for

JOHNSONDALE, Calif. — A military helicopter on a search-and-rescue training mission crashed in central California's Sequoia National Forest on Wednesday, killing at least four people.

Sheriff's Lt. Mike Gutsch said the Huey, from the China Lake Naval Weapons Center, "basically burned to the ground" after crashing near the Kern River in a remote section of the southern Sierra.

Five Navy personnel were aboard, but the fifth person's fate was not known.

"Four crew members have been confirmed dead, with one remaining unaccounted for at this time," a weapons center spokesperson stated in a news release.

The search for the fifth person was scheduled to resume this morning. Rescue workers were unable to keep looking at night because the crash site is too rugged.

Gutsch said a citizen saw the helicopter, which can hold nine passengers, on the ground just before noon with smoke coming out of the aircraft.

"Then it burst into flames," he said.

The helicopter was fully engulfed in flames when California forestry, sheriff's deputies and U.S. forest personnel arrived after the crash was reported at 12:28 p.m.

Officials said they have no idea what caused the crash. Weather was clear and there was no wind.

All the victims were Navy personnel from China Lake, about 60 miles east across the Mojave Desert from the crash site. Their names were not released pending notification of next-of-kin.

#### B-1B bomber crew parachutes to safety; military plane not dispatched to Iraq

MARION, Ky. — Four crew members of an Air Force bomber on a training mission parachuted to safety moments before the plane crashed and exploded Wednesday in a muddy cow field in western Kentucky.

The plane flew about 10 miles after the crew members ejected.

Two walked to a phone and called for help, while another was found walking on a road. The fourth's parachute caught in a tree, and he suffered head and neck injuries. All four were taken to the hospital. Their conditions were not immediately known.

The B-1B bomber was flying out of Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, when it went down near Mattoon, a rural area five miles northeast of Marion near the Ohio River, said First Lt. Eric Elliott of Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

The bomber was not being dispatched to the Persian Gulf and was not carrying munitions, Air Force officials said.

Designed in the 1970s as a nuclear bomb-dropper, the plane has been converted since then for conventional missions and is being deployed to the Middle East for the first time in a potential combat role.

## CORRECTIONS CLARIFICATIONS

There was incorrect information in Friday's edition of the Collegian. Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux's next and final book signing in Manhattan will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Fairchild Inn. She will be autographing her book, "Any Given Day: The Life and Times of Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux."

The Collegian regrets this error.

## WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 44°  
LOW: 35°

TODAY  
Cloudy with  
northwest  
winds from 10  
to 20 mph.

EXTENDED  
Tonight, cold  
with a chance  
of flurries.  
Highs are  
expected to  
reach the 50s  
on Friday.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## 2nd Annual

# Wildcat Variety Showdown

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7 P.M. AT MCCAIN  
FEBRUARY 19TH  
\$2.50 OR WEAR YOUR T-SHIRT

## M.C. ANTHONY SPZAK

performed on Showtime  
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## KSU Student Foundation presents "Earning to Live, Living to Serve" Legacy Lecture Series



## NELSON GALLE

Agribusiness Consultant in Human  
Resource and General Management

Former Agriculture Engineering Professor

Thursday, February 19, 1998

1 p.m.

Union Little Theatre



# Presidential platform includes listening, keeping students informed

**CANDIDATES TAKE PRIDE IN HONESTY, INTEGRITY; SEE K-STATE AS COMMUNITY.**

**JOSHUA STURGILL**  
Kansas State Collegian

Student body presidential and vice presidential candidates Chris Van Tyle and John Stucky said they see K-State as a community.

Van Tyle, senior in animal science industries and agricultural education, and Stucky, junior in agricultural technology management and agricultural economics, announced their campaign Wednesday afternoon at the sundial north of Hale Library.

"Our vision is to be involved with the students and interact with the student body," Stucky said. "We're students, and we are interested in issues that affect students."

Van Tyle said he and Stucky know that students come to K-State to get an education, to grow and to learn. He said he will work to benefit every group on campus.

The pair said its platform is based on a policy of integrity.

"Our campaign is all about accountability and availability," Van Tyle said. "Whatever we can do to let students know what's happening and to keep them informed, that's important."

Stucky said listening is central to the campaign and the possible administration.

"We want to listen to the students so they can tell us what's pressing that we might not be looking at," Stucky said.

Van Tyle said he and Stucky are never too busy to talk to anyone who has an issue.

The team's campaign will focus on a number of issues, including community involvement, parking and campus safety.

"We think campus safety is a very important issue. We want to stress awareness of the escort service, but mostly we want to work with the city

to improve crosswalks," Van Tyle said.

Aside from the issues involved in running for office, Van Tyle and Stucky said they also hope to make a few changes and enjoy the campaigning process.

"We're just students," Stucky said. "We can represent the students. We've got new ideas, and we want to have fun."

The candidates aren't ordinary politicians, Van Tyle said.

"We're not the typical political types. We want to do things that haven't been done before, and we're honest and hardworking," he said.

At this point in the process, Stucky said his biggest concern is for people to be informed about all the candidates' plans.

"We want people to listen to us and know what we have to say. We want the person to be elected who will do the best job," he said.

**SGA '98 Elections**



CHRIS VAN TYLE, RIGHT, SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE INDUSTRIES/ AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION, AND JOHN STUCKY, JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ANNOUNCE THEIR CAMPAIGN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE SUNDIAL NORTH OF HALE LIBRARY. VAN TYLE IS RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT. STUCKY IS HIS RUNNING MATE.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

## Student library fee to be discussed in Senate despite Privilege Fee Committee vote

**KELLEE MILLER**  
Kansas State Collegian

Despite the lack of support from the Privilege Fee Committee on Monday for a student fee to fund periodical subscriptions in Hale Library, Student Senate will hear discussion about the fee at its meeting tonight.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said he anticipates a number of students speaking during the meeting's open period, asking senators to consider a student privilege fee without a recommendation from the committee.

Jason Dechant, a library employee, leads a group of students who support

the proposed \$328,000 privilege fee. The group, composed of graduate and undergraduate students from all university colleges, has been working on the student library fee for a while, Dechant said.

"I think it is the student's responsibility to support the fee. Our group demonstrates that there are students who are interested and do support the fee, contrary to what has been said," Dechant said.

Due to the lack of support from the Privilege Fee Committee, Dechant said his group will circumvent the committee and exhaust its resources to find other

ways to get the student fee passed.

"The Privilege Fee Committee didn't reject the fee. They just failed to take action. It didn't die and so right now it's just sitting there," Dechant said.

Hobrock said he has been working with the student group as well as talking with senators from each college. He said he has heard a positive response from the campus. Tonight's Student Senate open period will provide a much broader hearing for this positive response, he said.

"I still believe that the student fee is in the best interests of the university," he said. "When the Legislature does not

take a direct response, we are left to our own devices, and we must find a creative approach to our problems."

Dechant said he felt the 85-cent fee proposal was fair and was proposed because it would match money already committed by the Kansas Legislature and the KSU Foundation.

Hobrock said the library task force — which recommended state, Foundation and student support for the library — researched the three-part proposal for six months, looking at all alternatives.

"If the task force had not spent six months researching this proposal, we

might be more willing to back off more quickly," he said.

Dechant said students should not be the brunt of the entire funding need, but they should match the incoming money from the state and the Foundation.

Committee members said the Legislature should do more to help with library funding, but Hobrock said K-State is already receiving \$328,000, which is as much as legislators will give.

Dechant said the committee and Senate were elected to carry out the interests of the students — not to stifle them.

"Our attendance tomorrow night will

demonstrate to the Senate that there is a swell of support for the student library fee," he said.

Laura Buller, president of Engineering College Council, said her council has no official plans to attend tonight's meeting. Council members informally approved supporting the fee at their meeting Monday.

Buller said interests would be repre-

**More info?**  
Senate meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

See FEE, Page 10

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Red Cross blood drive needs student support

There are a multitude of reasons to give blood. Most importantly, it saves lives. Sometimes it sounds like a tired cliché, but there definitely is a need for the product. Blood can't be synthesized. Sometimes the only chances people have to live are blood transfusions. Unfortunately, that argument doesn't move enough people to donate. There are always excuses, such as not having enough time or thinking other

people will donate enough. The problem is that too many people are using these excuses. In this semester's blood drive, donating is at about 55 percent of its goal. There is a substantial drop of donors from last semester. Obviously there is a bit of desperation on the part of the American Red Cross to get donors. Representatives from the blood drive suspect the drop in numbers is due to illnesses and frustration with the time it took to donate last semester.

However, this time, there is a new computer check-in system and a higher number of staff who all understand the system. Now donating takes less than two hours. Some people are actually afraid to donate blood. Donating blood is safe and doesn't hurt much. If nothing else, the blood drive is a chance to compete against the University of Kansas, which has only won the drive competition once since 1993. The blood drive is taking place from

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday in the Union Ballroom. There are some qualifications to donate, including being at least 110 pounds and at least 17 years old. Donors have to be in general good health and not recently pierced or tattooed. Drinking a lot of liquid and not planning too much physical activity on the day of donating is recommended. And while everyone is encouraged to participate in the blood drive, remember that you can give blood all year.

## EDITORIALboard

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## Rampaging popularity of Sport Utility Vehicles leaves truck consumers

# WELDING DEADLY METAL

### VIEWPOINT



**PAUL ROBBERN**  
Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at rlad@ksu.edu.

"Voices were heard. They just weren't listened to."

The words of an automotive industry engineer, quoted by a New York Times reporter who attended a two-day conference organized by the Society of Automotive Engineers that took place last December.

What was the engineer talking about? The design and marketing of Sport Utility Vehicles. Although the automotive market has grown by about a quarter over the past six years, sales of the largest SUVs, which are Detroit's most profitable models, have risen 500 percent. In the face of common sense issues regarding consumer safety, automotive industry marketing executives have decided that hefty profits from the sale of incredibly popular SUVs outweigh a concern for public safety.

The Society of Automotive Engineers organized the December conference, hoping to raise the public's awareness of the dangers presented by SUVs. The picture painted by researchers present at the conference, as well as data from recently released studies performed by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, indicate that anyone who shares the road with an SUV should be concerned. While sharing the road typically refers to other drivers, this is a situation that concerns both drivers and pedestrians.

The fact that SUVs represent a danger to other drivers is not difficult to fathom. SUVs are built, ostensibly, to serve the needs of the driver who drives in areas without well-defined roadways. For off-roading, a high carriage clearance and frame stiffness are advantageous.

These characteristics result in a heavier vehicle. The higher clearance requires larger wheels, tires, etc. The stiffer frame weighs more, and a frame that weighs more requires sturdier supporting materials. The recent marketing emphasis on big-bigger-bigger has led to some of the largest vehicles ever mass produced, and a situation where even the heaviest autos are outweighed by the lightest SUVs. Eighteen feet long and more than 5,200 pounds, the Chevy Suburban really does dwarf the Jeep Cherokee, a puny 3,600 pounds. One can't fail to mention the 17-foot, 5,600-pound Lincoln Navigator — if you really liked the movie "Titanic," maybe you should just buy one of these and take it out to Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Anyone who's studied a modicum of physics can see that these characteristics spell disaster for an automobile involved in a collision with an SUV. Besides the fact that heavier vehicles have inherently more energy to transfer, even when traveling the same speed as lighter vehicles. Also, a SUV's stiffer frame will transmit more of the energy during the collision.

Even worse, the high carriage of most SUVs misplaces the energy. Many of today's automobiles are designed to survive brutal side-impact collisions, protecting the passengers from major injury. The assumption, however, is that the

bumper of the colliding vehicle will strike the auto below the level of the passenger's window, activating side-impact airbags and allowing seat belts to do their job.

With today's high-riding SUVs, where the bumper assembly is at window height, the energy of the SUV is going to be transmitted into the window and the thinnest part of the auto's frame, resulting in a much larger number of head and chest injuries suffered by passengers.

Sadly enough, the data confirms the danger posed by SUVs: Automobile passengers struck broadside by SUVs are 27 times more likely to die than the passengers in the SUV; 47 times more likely if the automobile weighs less than 2,500 pounds.

In the last year alone, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that 5,447 people died in collisions between a car and a light truck (the class that SUVs are placed in). By way of comparison, only 82 people have died as a result of unsafe airbags, despite the much larger public outcry.

However, the characteristics that make a heavyweight SUV so dangerous are exactly the characteristics that make them desirable to most consumers. Many SUV purchasers pull out the trump card when justifying their purchase: "I bought it so I can guarantee the safety of my children." Does that mean everyone who drives a Honda doesn't care about their family? I think not. This brand of thinking is both elitist, given the price tag of most SUVs, and more importantly, just plain wrong.

If your SUV rolls over, which they are more likely to do than an automobile, the passengers have 2 1/2 times more risk of dying than the passengers in an automobile that rolls over.

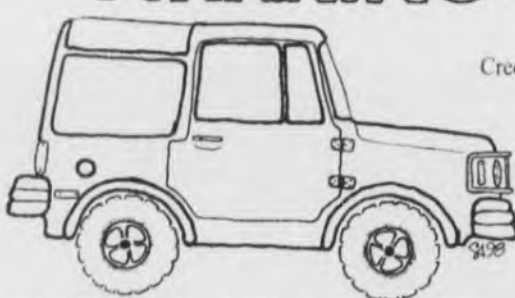
Moreover, I'm not certain I would want to teach my children that the way to protect one's family is by driving a vehicle that is much more likely to maim others and kill pedestrians. Kill pedestrians? Indeed, the largest SUVs, with their lack of maneuverability, account for a disproportionate share of pedestrian deaths as well.

What all these factors amount to is a pretty strong argument that automotive manufacturers should significantly redesign SUVs so that they pose less threat to their occupants and those with whom they share the road. If the evidence isn't convincing enough, just wait a couple years. At that time, we'll begin to share the road with the owners of second-hand SUVs. Not only will the average SUV be less well-maintained — cutting braking ability and maneuverability even further — the owners will be of a different nature. The high price tag of SUVs limits ownership in such a way that the average owner is a middle-aged parent, statistically, the safest group of drivers on the road.

Who purchases these safe drivers' vehicles at the used-car lot? Drivers in our age group, and even worse, high school students. Finally, which cars end up being cheapest at the used car lot? The ones that dealers have too many of — typically, models that were trendy several years before, which everyone got rid of at the same time.

The American automobile industry recovered from its doldrums of the 1980s by marketing high quality autos of innovative design. How unfortunate for us they decided to stop listening to their engineers.

## WARNING:



WEIGHT MAY EXCEED 5,000 LBS. MAY CAUSE HEAD AND CHEST INJURY. PASSENGERS HAVE 2-2 1/2 TIMES MORE RISK OF DYING THAN PASSENGERS IN AN AUTOMOBILE IF ROLLED OVER. MAY EXPERIENCE LACK OF MANEUVERABILITY.

SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

## Meaning in life exists after losing one's hair

Men, what is your worst fear? Well, besides that. I was thinking of balding, the bane of our half of the species. Actually women bald too, but no one is supposed to discuss it.

So what's so bad about balding anyway? Those who find it objectionable say it makes them feel old, self-conscious about their looks or less self-confident.

I don't find hair loss so bad, and mine is going so fast that when I get out of the shower it looks like there is a kitten curled up on the drain. I'm only 21.

Personally, I like the ancient idea that some men are so brilliant and fiery that their overwhelming passion burns out the roots of their hair. I'm sure a bald guy came up with that one, and the rest of us among the bald and the beautiful appreciate the sentiment.

Honestly, what's so appalling about losing your hair? It is a natural process, usually coming with age, and some women find bald men sexy. Hence the reason the chrome dome has been passed down through the gene pool. Many women might find a bald guy less attractive, but that's a bit shallow. We don't need people like that in our lives anyway.

However, many of the men out there are ashamed of their receding hairlines or male pattern baldness, and they do some strange things.

Attempts to regain that full head of hair range from toupees to spray paint. I think the spray paint for your head is a little sick; you've all seen the commercials. The guy has a bald spot, so they just hose it down with some Sears Weather Beater, and he's good for three winters! You know a couple of red-necked handy men came up with this one.

One of the two, we'll call him Dave, was about to go out on his first date in 10 years, and his buddy Jimbo says, "Hey buddy, you got one hell of a disked-under patch there on your noggin'. Hey I know, Let's head out to the garage. I got some stove enamel out there that'll take care of that in a jiffy." Then the dollar signs rang up in Dave's eyes. But, that's not the worst of it.

Moving up the scale of hideousness, we hit hair plugs. Boy, do these things look natural. Natural if you happen to be a 1950s Ken doll. They make your head look like it's been clear-cut for logging.

The most revolting process on the market is the snap-on toupee. They actually surgically implant the female part of the snaps into your head, so you look like something from "Hellraiser" when your toupee is off.

The only real upside to this one is the ability to scare away those door-to-door salvation salesmen. "Good afternoon, could I interest you in some literature... (eye contact, man makes a cross with his fingers). Back to the pit with you, hellspawn!" Followed by the man running away so fast that he does a triple gainer over the hood of a parked car.

But, if you are so self-conscious you feel you need to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars for a piece of hair that will fool a 3-year-old for five to 10 minutes, depending on the quality, at least have some fun with it.

Being a brunette myself, if I ever get a toupee, it will be either white or red. If it's not going to fool anyone, you might as well make them stare and wonder. I'll tip my toupee to ladies as I pass them on the street. "Good afternoon, ma'am," just to watch their eyes bug. I'll always take it off during the national anthem; and when I go into a building, it's rude to wear hats indoors, you know. If I go to a nice restaurant, I'll check my toupee in at the coatroom.

If you have nosy neighbors, you can really mess with them. Take your toupee for a walk. Put a leash on it and drag it behind you complaining, "Fluffy isn't taking to the leash well."

Then a few weeks later, get yourself one of those invisible dog leashes (the ones you get at the carnival with the wire in them), put your toupee in the muzzle of the leash and walk proudly down the street. Make sure to smile and wave at the neighbors. You might stop and brag about how well Fluffy did in obedience school. If they ever ask to pet him say, "Better not, he gets nervous around strangers, and he bites."

So if your hair looks like the Germans in 1944 with the Russians advancing from the bald spot, and the United States, French and British marching in from the hairline, have some fun with it. Think of the positives. You have extra skin surface area for vitamin D synthesis.

Balding is motivation to work out and get your ear pierced so you can go as Mr. Clean to your next Halloween bash. As I heard some girls sitting behind me in class comment, for the nearsighted it's easier to read the reflection of the professor's notes bouncing off your head than to look down to the front of the room.

I admit there are negatives. For instance, the fact that the follicles seem to migrate to other parts of your body. Hopefully, the migration will stop before it gets to the point where you can hide on a bare skin rug, while naked, by laying face down. But it's not all that bad.

So you're losing your hair. So what. Don't be shallow and self-centered. As long as you have your friends and loved ones, who needs hair anyway? Think of the money you'll save on shampoo in the long run. Above all else, remember that friends don't let friends comb-over.

### VIEWPOINT



**JASON RUCKER**  
Jason is a senior in animal science. You can send e-mail to Jason at anisb@ksu.edu.

**"SO YOU'RE LOSING YOUR HAIR, SO WHAT. DON'T BE SHALLOW AND SELF-CENTERED. AS LONG AS YOU HAVE YOUR FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES, WHO NEEDS HAIR ANYWAY? THINK OF ALL THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE ON SHAMPOO IN THE LONG RUN. ABOVE ALL ELSE, REMEMBER THAT FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS COMB-OVER."**

## Individual change vital to ending racism



A predominately black church is burnt to the ground in Alabama, and a white man is mugged in Chicago Heights.

A Turk home is firebombed in eastern Germany, and a Tutsi village is slaughtered in Rwanda. Racism pervades all nationalities and cultures. No one is clean. Once members of all races understand that racism, evident at different levels, is part of human nature, the cleansing can begin.

People are good at hating each other. It is much easier to push someone out of a culture than to assimilate them.

This problem is not as obvious in the Midwest, as compared to other regions, because the vast majority is white. In other areas of the United States and around the world, the problem of racism is devastating.

Everyone, except for the most flagrant, thinks they are clean. "I have plenty of black (white, Hispanic, etc.) friends." The fact that you noticed, and singled out, those friends is evidence you notice race.

A truly nonracial attitude doesn't notice color at all. It doesn't cross your mind. Of this, we are all guilty. It is human nature to notice someone who is different in appearance, attitude or behavior than yourself. It is human nature to notice race.

Humans are frightened of change. Obviously, the assimilation of another race or culture takes change. Therefore, people are frightened of the changes that another culture will bring to their own.

The majority must be forced to accept the minority, because it is human nature to reject.

As educated individuals, we must fight the urge to reject. We have learned through the ages that all human beings deserve equal rights and privileges.

Everyone is not the same, as we all belong to a different culture, but that change we must make is not bad, but good.

By mixing cultures, we achieve a hybrid better than the separate cultures themselves.

We have come a long way in the fight against our instincts. There is a long road ahead, but we have made a significant start. The next step involves understanding ourselves. We are all at fault, due to our instincts to resist change.

Let's not make excuses and provide evidence to prove we don't notice race. Accept the fact that we do, and treat people the same. Afford them the basic rights they deserve and that our Constitution protects. Name calling does not move our culture forward but stalls its progress.

The change has to occur inside the individual. We all have instincts to reject. It is a hard fight, but we are making progress.

### VIEWPOINT



**SCOTT HOPPER**  
Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppers@ksu.edu.



## Tax bill to get more revisions in Legislature

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Legislative negotiators will bring carving knives to the bargaining table to whittle a \$225 million tax relief package to a level acceptable to the House, Senate and Gov. Bill Graves.

On Wednesday, the House voted 122-1 to pass the bill and return it to the Senate with \$56 million more in tax cuts than when it left that chamber two weeks ago.

House and Senate conferees will begin working next week to come up with the tax relief figure acceptable to all. Legislative leaders remained hopeful of delivering the bill to Graves by the end of next week.

The House vote followed a five-hour debate Tuesday, when Republicans, with a 77-48 majority, rejected all but one small amendment offered by Democrats trying to rewrite the bill.

Even so, all Democrats were on board for Wednesday's vote. However, some still complained about a provision repealing the state inheritance tax and adopting a state estate tax tied to the federal estate tax code.

Democrats wanted to increase inheritance tax exemptions for wealth inherited from parents, grandparents and children from \$30,000 to \$1.3 million.

"We made one bad choice, the inheritance tax," said House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita. "In spite of one bad choice, this bill still is better than the Senate version."

The lone vote against the bill came from Rep. Ellen Samuelson, R-Newton, who said, "This bill is just too rich for the people I represent."

Samuelson is worried lawmakers might have to reduce spending for state programs to pay for the \$225 million revenue loss. She said she could vote for a bill with \$190 million or \$195 million in cuts.

The question for the conferees will be how much must be cut from the bill to bring the state's revenue loss to an acceptable level.

Chairwoman Audrey Langworthy of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee will be chairwoman of the conference committee.

## Candidates focus on student loans, parking

► PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES MOVE TO HAVE FUN WHILE MAKING MANHATTAN STUDENT-FRIENDLY.

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

Bret Glendening and Shayne Castelano said they aren't running for student body president and vice president to boost their résumés.

The two announced their candidacy Wednesday inside Hale Library.

Glendening, senior in agricultural economics and political science, and Castelano, senior in biochemistry, said their campaign will focus on issues that matter to students. As president and member of Student Governing Association, Glendening said he would represent students, not the administration.

"We want to break the trend of philosophy in current and past SGA leaderships where students represent the administration," he said. "That is wrong. The student body president and vice president should represent the students," Glendening said.

The running mates said parking, library funding and student loans will be the focus of their campaign. Castelano said money from the City-University Tax Fund should be used to establish a citywide shuttle system to alleviate student parking problems.

The tax fund holds money paid in campus sales tax, which pays for projects that benefit the university and the city of Manhattan.

"We will try to work with the city-university fund for about the next three to five years. This university fund is the base for the citywide shuttle system," Castelano said.

After establishing a shuttle system, he said other revenues from the city-university fund could be used to maintain it.

"We would try to allocate 40 percent of those funds for upkeep of the equipment, which should decrease some of the parking problem,"

Castelano said.

Glendening said library funding would also be a focus of his administration.

"We are currently standing in a building that is being underfunded by the state and students as well. We need to come up with a plan to fill the library," he said.

Glendening said one potential source of funds could be an SGA endowment at the KSU Foundation. The endowment money generates nearly \$10,000 per year that isn't spent.

Glendening said utilizing that interest money would be a step in the right direction. It would also show students' commitment to solving library shortages, he said.

The two also support an 85-cent per credit hour privilege fee for the library. Privilege Fee Committee has failed to act on the library's proposal for a fee.

"Shayne and I are in favor of this privilege fee," Glendening said. "From talking to students on this campus it seems like about 50 percent are for this fee, and 50 percent are against it."

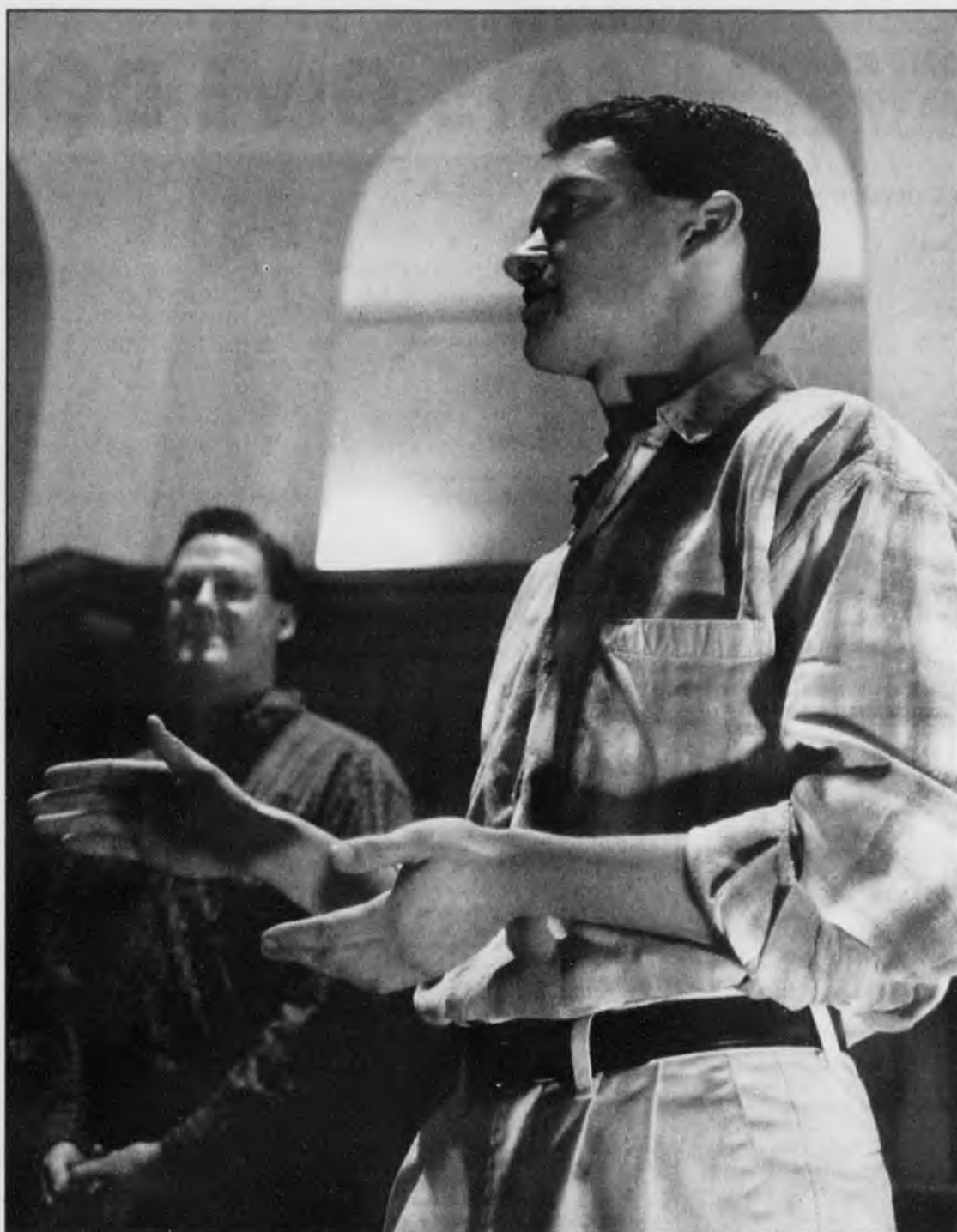
"We believe if we talk to the 50 percent not in favor of funding the library, we might be able to sway their decisions," he said.

Glendening and Castelano also unveiled their Rapid Retirement for Higher Education Debt plan, which would help students pay for their college education.

Companies who hire students fresh out of college could pay 50 to 75 percent of their student loans and receive a tax deduction.

Both candidates said their campaign won't just focus on three issues. Others include technology improvements and campus safety.

"We want to make this campaign as fun as possible," Castelano said. "Not only are we talking to the campus, but also local businesses. We want to make Manhattan a student-friendly place."



BRET GLENDENING, RIGHT, AND SHAYNE CASTELANO ANNOUNCE THEIR CANDIDACY FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON INSIDE HALE LIBRARY. GLENDENING AND CASTELANO SAID THEY WILL FOCUS ON ISSUES THAT MATTER TO STUDENTS.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

## Program offers students help with tax returns

MIKE BURGESS  
Kansas State Collegian

Doing an income tax return can be difficult for almost anyone, especially if English is not their native language.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program is helping students by offering free tax assistance every Saturday at the International Student Center.

Jim Endrizzi, ISC program coordinator, said some students never have to do tax returns in their home country.

Because of this, the program can be especially helpful for international students. These students not only have the language barrier, but also some of the international returns can be difficult, said Cori Toburen, graduate student in business administration and VITA co-chair.

"There are so many things you have to consider, such as if their country has a treaty with the U.S.," she said.

Endrizzi said the ISC is lucky to have VITA.

"If they weren't here, our office wouldn't be able to absorb all of the students around tax time," he said.

Christian Haack, graduate student in computer science and previous user of the service, said he found it helpful.

"It was very helpful for people who haven't done it before," Haack said. "I think it's a good service."

Endrizzi said he recommends that all international students visit with VITA even if they think they won't need to file a return.

VITA, a national program funded by the IRS, is sponsored locally by Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honor fraternity.

The program is available to all students and community members as well. The group is composed of 30 volunteers who are mostly juniors and seniors in accounting.

Deana Harris, senior in accounting and VITA co-chair, said the group attended an income tax training seminar by an IRS agent from Topeka earlier this year. In addition, almost all of the volunteers have had an income tax class, she said.

"My main goal is to reach as many people as we can," said Cori Toburen, graduate student in business administration and VITA co-chair.

She said she thinks the IRS does it to help people.

"I guess their main goal is to get people to file their tax returns, and that the benefits outweigh the costs," Toburen said.

Harris said volunteers are not allowed to prepare any returns they are not qualified to do. If there is any question about whether they can prepare the return, volunteers refer people to another group. Harris said she got involved in this program back in 1994 because she wanted experience.

"It's a win-win situation," Harris said. "VITA gives accounting students an opportunity to put what they learned in the textbooks to practical use."

Shawn Draper, junior in accounting, said he had two reasons why he volunteered.

"You get to experience the public on a first-hand basis, which as a CPA you do a lot. It also looks really good on a résumé," Draper said.

Endrizzi said the VITA site at ISC was crowded Saturday and encouraged anyone interested to visit the other VITA site on weekdays at the Douglass Community Center.

The American Association of Retired Persons Tax Aid Program also offers free income tax assistance to students and Manhattan community members.

John Lindholm, district coordinator for the AARP Tax Aid Program, said the service is primarily for the older people, but they will help students.

"We take student walk-ins, but give preference to the elderly," he said.

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### More info?

Free income tax assistance is available from VITA from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma St., and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays at the International Student Center. VITA sites will be closed March 22-30.

AARP Tax Aid is available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the Manhattan Town Center. This help is available from both groups until April 15.

People should bring their tax packet, W-2 and 10-99 forms and last year's tax return. People who haven't received their W-2 or 10-99 forms, or whose forms are incorrect, should call the Internal Revenue Service at (800) 829-1040.

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STEVE FRITZ, former Olympian on today's KSU Invitational.  
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SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

#### Medal Count

Nation	G	S	B	Total
Germany	8	8	7	23
Norway	7	8	4	19
Russia	8	4	1	13
Canada	4	5	3	12
Austria	2	3	7	12
United States	5	1	4	10
Netherlands	4	4	2	10
Finland	2	3	5	10
Japan	4	1	3	8
Italy	1	5	2	8
France	2	1	3	6
Switzerland	2	1	2	5
China	0	3	0	3

### NCAA TOP-25 MEN'S HOOPS

#### No. 2 Duke 70, Clemson 66

CLEMSON, S.C. — No. 2 Duke blew a large lead to Clemson for the second time this season before Trajan Langdon's three-point play lifted the Blue Devils to a 70-66 victory Wednesday night.

Duke lost a 15-point lead down the stretch and trailed 64-63 with 1:30 to go. But Langdon, who scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half, converted a free throw after his driving layup with 23 seconds remaining, and Chris Carrwell hit his foul shots to keep Duke (24-2, 13-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) ahead.

Duke's Roshown McLeod scored 15 of his 19 points in the opening period.

#### Iowa 88, No. 5 Purdue 69

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Kent McCausland scored 16 points and Ricky Davis and Ryan Bowen each had 14 as Iowa (18-8 overall, 7-6 Big Ten) used torrid shooting to defeat No. 5 Purdue, snapping the Boilermakers' seven-game winning streak.

Kyle Galloway, making his second straight start, scored 12 points for Iowa, which defeated Purdue for the fourth-straight time.

Brian Cardinal scored 17 points, Brad Miller 15 and Chad Austin 12 for the Boilermakers (22-5, 10-3), who dropped 1 1/2 games behind conference leader Michigan State with three games remaining in the regular season.

#### No. 8 Kentucky 79, Florida 54

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Nazr Mohammed scored 19 points and Jeff Sheppard added 18 as eighth-ranked Kentucky avenged an earlier loss to Florida.

Kentucky (23-4, 11-2 Southeastern Conference) rebounded from a nine-point loss at home to Mississippi and won for the 11th time in its past 12 meetings with Florida (13-10, 6-7), which played without suspended star guard Jason Williams.

Greg Stolt led the Gators with 13 points, but the team's other four starters were kept to 23.

#### No. 15 Mississippi 83, LSU 57

BATON ROUGE, La. — Keith Carter scored 24 points, hitting four-of-seven from three-point range, and No. 15 Mississippi won its fourth straight game.

Mississippi (18-5, 9-4 Southeastern Conference) hit 53 percent from three-point range (9 of 17) and 54.5 percent from the field overall. The winner also had nine blocked shots, six by Johnnie Rogers, while Ansu Sesay had 14 points and six rebounds before fouling out with 4:47 left.

Rogers Washington and Cedric Carter scored 12 points each to lead LSU (9-14, 2-11).

#### No. 16 Arkansas 96, No. 13 South Carolina 88

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Pat Bradley scored a career-high 33 points and Kareem Reid keyed a late surge as No. 16 Arkansas held off No. 13 South Carolina.

Bradley's three three-pointers and bank shot gave the Razorbacks (21-5, 10-3 Southeastern Conference) a 68-54 lead four minutes into the second half. Three times in the final 5 1/2 minutes, South Carolina (19-5, 9-4) got as close as two points, but each time Arkansas responded.

South Carolina played without its third leading scorer, LeRon Williams, suspended for one game for violating the team's academic policy.

#### Rhode Island 87, No. 18 Massachusetts 85, 2 OT

AMHERST, Mass. — Cuttino Mobley scored 26 points, including a basket with 68 seconds left in the second overtime to put Rhode Island ahead for good as the Rams upset No. 18 Massachusetts.

URI (19-6, 10-3 conference), which had lost 10 consecutive games to UMass, won for the sixth time in seven games and moved into a second-place tie, just a game behind the Minutemen (19-7, 11-2) in the Atlantic 10's East division.

UMass lost for just the second time in its last 15 games and fell to URI for the first time since Feb. 20, 1993.

Charlton Clarke scored a career-high 24 points for Massachusetts, including a three-pointer with 1.6 seconds left in regulation to tie the game 68-all and three free throws to send it into a second extra period tied at 78.

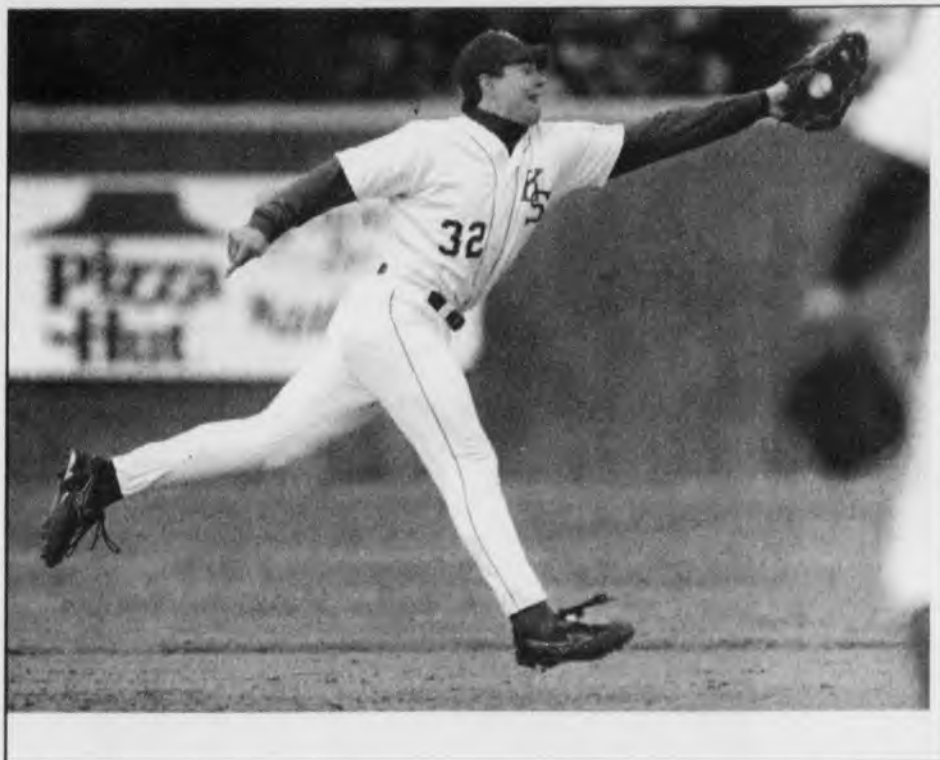
#### No. 23 Illinois 69, Northwestern 57

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kevin Turner scored 28 points as No. 23 Illinois beat Northwestern and moved into second place in the Big Ten.

The Illini (19-8 overall, 11-3 Big Ten) made 11 of their 18 3-point shots in the game, which was their 19th-straight win over the Wildcats (9-14, 2-11) at Assembly Hall.

Northwestern was led by Evan Eschmeyer with 18 points and 10 rebounds, his 17th double-double of the season.

## CATS GIVE DOANE COLLEGE NO RELIEF



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian  
K-STATE THIRD BASEMAN JOSH MARN PULLS IN A GROUND BALL AND TURNS IT OVER TO FIRST FOR THE FINAL OUT OF THE GAME WEDNESDAY AT FRANK MYERS FIELD. THE CATS DEFEATED DOANE 13-3.

JEREMY KELLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

For a moment or two in K-State's 13-3 win over Doane College, the sun shed a little light on the K-State baseball team.

The nice weather gave the Cats an opportunity to get some playing time on the field; moreover, it is playing on dirt.

The outcome was in question at the end of the top half of the first as the Tigers mounted a 2-0 lead on the Cats. However, the Cats stormed back and followed with a flurry of runs for the next five straight innings.

In the third inning the Cats tied the score at two. Catcher Chet Savage walked and scored on designated-hitter Mark English's double to center field. On a full-count pitch, second baseman Chad Tabor ripped a liner down the third-base side that scored English.

The Cats took the lead for good in the third inning after they put three more runs on the board to up the ante at 5-2.

"The guys went up with a better plan of attack today," Clark said.

"Hitting-wise I think we made a step in the right direction."

K-State tallied three more runs in the fourth inning. Third baseman Josh Marn doubled to left field and scored on left fielder Brian Bobier's double to center. Bobier took third on a throwing error by the shortstop. First baseman Yancy Ayres then smacked one to the wall in left field and got three bases out of it, scoring Bobier. Savage sin-

gled to center and scored Ayres making the score 8-3 after four innings.

"We did a real good job with moving runners," Clark said. "We were more patient today, and we went the other way with those outside pitches, and we got a lot of doubles because of it."

Of K-State's 13 total hits in the ball game, eight of those hits went for extra bases including a home run in the fifth inning by Marn, his third of the year.

"It was a curve ball away. It was the pitch I was looking for," Marn said. "I figured he was going to throw me an off-speed pitch, and that's what I got. I was able to put enough backspin on it to get it over the fence."

Marn's homer was a three-run dinger. Marn went two-for-four on the day and had three RBIs. Savage also had a nice day at the plate going two-for-three with three RBIs.

The Cats logged a total of three more runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and another in the eighth to account for the final tally.

Clark again used as many position players as he could. Topeka-product Kasey Weishaar doubled to center field to lead off the eighth and scored on an error by the shortstop.

Seven different pitchers spent time on the mound. Tom Henshaw pitched two innings for the Cats giving up just two hits in seven batters. Henshaw picked up the win, his first of the season.

K-State is back in action this weekend at a tournament in Monroe, La., against Northeast Louisiana and Southeast Louisiana.

*The women's team did it in the fashion of a blowout. The men's team did it in a squeaker; but either way both Iowa State basketball teams had an equal part in the*

## CYCLONE SWEEP

### ► ISU CYCLONES DEFEAT WILDCATS BY UTILIZING FOULING STRATEGY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Often enough, basketball games come down to strategic fouling in the final seconds of the game.

But it's rare for the team with the lead to commit the fouls.

That was the case for K-State's men's team Wednesday at Iowa State. Though, as the Cyclones, up 63-62 with plenty of fouls to give, fouled three times in less than 13 seconds, preventing the Wildcats from having time to set up a game-winning shot.

"That's one of the benefits of not fouling and not playing with your hands

throughout the game," Iowa State coach Tim Floyd said. "It gives you some options in late-game situations. We were fortunate that we had three to give."

Floyd said his players fouled at the right time. The Cyclones would let a few seconds run off, then commit the foul.

The Cyclones started fouling with 15 seconds and, after three fouls, finally reached their limit with 3.2 seconds to go. But K-State guard Aaron Swartzendruber missed a quick three-point attempt and Cat forward Shawn Rhodes couldn't tip the rebound in at the buzzer.

"It's very difficult to get an

See MEN'S TEAM, Page 10

### Starting guard gone for season

AMES, Iowa — K-State sophomore point guard Duane Davis will be unavailable for the remainder of the season after sustaining an injury to his left ankle on the opening tip of the Kansas game Feb. 14 in Manhattan.

"Test results received Tuesday afternoon revealed that Duane would be lost for the rest of this season," head coach Tom Asbury said.

Davis sustained a distal tibiofibular syndesmotic injury to his left ankle. Damage to the involved ligaments requires a short period of immobilization prior to his return to activity.

He averaged 7.7 points a game and 3.5 assists for the Wildcats this season.

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian  
IOWA STATE'S JANEL GRIMM, RIGHT, GOES UNDER K-STATE'S ANGIE FINKES, CENTER, TO FIGHT FOR THE BASKETBALL WITH K-STATE'S JENNY COALSON, LEFT, DURING WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAME IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. THE CATS WERE THOROUGHLY DEFEATED, 80-50.

## Women's basketball team crushed in home loss to Iowa State

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

Only one word can be used to describe the women's basketball game between K-State and Iowa State on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Demolition.

In their second-worst defeat of the season, the Wildcats were outplayed in virtually every facet of the game, losing

80-50.

The game was full of superlatives. Bests for the Cyclones, 21-5 and 10-3 in the Big 12, and worsts for the Wildcats, now 10-13 and 4-9 in Big 12 play.

Iowa State had four players in double-digits in scoring and set season highs by shooting 56 percent from the field, including 65 percent in the first half, and making eight-of-12 three-

pointers, for 67 percent.

The Cats set several season-lows — namely first-half field-goal percentage (.241), overall field-goal percentage (.284) and shots attempted (67). K-State also had a season-high 22 offensive rebounds, a product of both hard work and many missed shots.

Not many kind words could be said about the Cats.

"This is the poorest game we've

played in my time here," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

Despite being blown out, the Cats weren't always out of the game. The Cyclones took an early 8-5 lead, but K-State rallied to score the next six points to take a brief three-point lead.

Iowa State recovered to score the next 12 points and outscored the Cats 36-8 the rest of the half. When the teams went to the locker room, the Cats

were already beaten.

The 44-19 halftime margin was the most lopsided of the year for K-State. K-State hadn't given up 44 points in the first half of a game all season and had scored less than 19 only once — with 18 against Kansas in a game the Cats ended up winning.

"About the last 10 minutes of the

See ISU DEFEATS, Page 10

## Death of baseball broadcaster marks end of era for Chicago Cubs

Saturday was a bad day all around. Part of Aggieville burned down. The evil Jayhawks beat the Wildcats in basketball.

It wasn't all bad. Pitchers and catchers reported to spring training, but even the baseball portion of the world turned sour Saturday night.

Legendary broadcaster Harry Caray collapsed at dinner that night.

Caray slipped into a coma and died Wednesday, ending the life and career of a great announcer and fan.

Caray represented all that is right with baseball, broadcasting, sports and life. His enjoyment of the game and his refreshing honesty — both positive and negative — were wonderful for fans of the game.

Caray is unquestionably responsible for many Cubs fans (and Bud men) around the country, including myself.

Much of watching a Cubs game centered around him — hearing new phonics you didn't think could possibly be made by North Americans, getting an all-too-close view of his eyes through those bulletproof glasses and finding out exactly how he will pronounce Mark Grudzielanek's name on any given day.

Along with former Baltimore Oriole pitcher Steve Stone, Caray was part of the finest broadcast team there was.

Caray's enthusiasm for the game and for his beloved Chicago Cubs was true and enjoyable. Games he broadcast were the first I watched after the strike of 1994, partially because I missed baseball, but mostly because I knew he would help me to regain the love I had for the game before the labor conflict. His child-like love for the game was the reason he was so great.

He is best known for singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley Field.

He didn't sing to get people involved. It all started when he was doing radio for a game, and during a commercial, he was singing baseball's

national anthem, simply because he loved being at the ballpark. Someone switched on the stadium public address system, and the wonderful tradition started.

Caray was also a great broadcaster simply because he was a fan at the games. When Cubs' opponents had a game-winning hit, you didn't need to hear the incoherent words coming out of his mouth, just the tone in which they were uttered.

He was a frustrated Cubs fan, just like all the others.

The "wait 'til next year" attitude had to be adopted, although every April he swore the Cubbies would finally break through. But when mistakes were made by the Northsiders, Caray reported them as a frustrated fan, not a stiff, always-objective journalist.

The little things such as, "I don't know where he was throwing that one," instead of the typical, "It slipped out of his hand, and that'll be an error on Dunston," were among the things that made Caray so wonderful.

Along with that anguish of being a Cubs fan, the ecstasy of a game-winning hit or a game-winning catch truly brought Caray alive, and his enthusiasm and amazement made the play that

much more special.

Nothing in baseball is more exciting than Caray's famous, "It might be. It could be. IT IS!! CUBS WIN! CUBS WIN! CUBS WIN!" during an extra-inning home run at Wrigley Field. His call always made the play more special than it was — like it won the pennant, instead of improving the Cubs' record to 38-104.

Now that he's somewhere else broadcasting a game that the 1908 Cubs — the last team playing in Wrigley Field to win the World Series — are playing in, I consider myself extremely lucky to recall his calls of Cubs games over the years.

Without Ryne Sandberg and Caray, the Cubs will not be the Cubs anymore. The only thing left is the ivy on the outfield wall.

Caray represents all that was great about baseball and sports. He was the final link to spending all day at the ballpark because it'll make you happy. And sitting in the outfield bleachers shirtless all day, getting sunburned, but not caring because you were at the yard, just enjoying the American Pastime, and singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

I'll miss hearing you, Harry. Thanks for the memories.



DAN MERKER  
Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.







# Tutoring coordinator leads elementary students by example

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

A decision to tutor elementary students in the evenings through the KSU Community Service Program eventually became three semesters of service. Now, Jill Stafford can't imagine not helping young people learn and improve.

Stafford, sophomore in agricultural economics, said a leadership class her first semester at K-State convinced her to get involved in community service.

After tutoring for three semesters, Stafford said she decided to take a stronger leadership role as coordinator for the other student tutors from K-State.

#### Editor's note:

This is the first in a series of profiles of Unsung Heroes, those people who work behind the scenes. They are the individuals who make contributions, but don't always get recognition. Ideas for other profiles of Unsung Heroes can be sent to Claudette Riley via e-mail at [criley@ksu.edu](mailto:criley@ksu.edu), or by phone at 532-6556.

"I believe in showing people who you are through your actions," Stafford said. "If I showed how much I care about schoolwork, perhaps they will care too."

Stafford is involved in recruiting the tutors and placing them at different tutoring sites. She said she looks for tutors who have past experiences with community service, a strong sense of responsibility and ability to follow through.

A lot of the tutors are education majors, although students from all disciplines are welcome to volunteer, she said.

"There has to be responsibility and good people skills and a willingness to devote the time," Stafford said.

Volunteers who are accepted and tutor for the entire semester also demonstrate care for others and good communication, Stafford said.

When recruiting tutors for students in the Manhattan area, Stafford said she believes in leading by example. To her, leadership means a willingness to serve others.

"Real leadership shows through a person's actions," Stafford said. "The people working behind the scenes might not always get the credit, but they get satisfaction."

The short-term rewards for Stafford as a tutor translate into positive long-term reinforcement for the students.

"I enjoy seeing the progress from day one to day 31," Stafford said. "There's nothing better than a student who comes back the next day and tells you they've done well on a test. It gives students a feeling that they can do it."

Although she originally considered entering the College of Business Administration, Stafford said she became drawn to the College of Agriculture. A 1996 high school graduate from Hill City, Kan., said she considers K-State a second home.

"I think it's the family atmosphere at K-State that I love," Stafford said. "It's important to get involved."

Stafford has gotten involved. She serves in Silver Key Sophomore Honorary and is an Agriculture Council representative involved in recruiting and educating other students.

Flipping through the lists of quotes written in the back of her daily planner, Stafford said they give her inspiration about leadership and she often uses them to begin speeches as a State Future Farmers of America officer.

The leadership quotes she prefers center on being a good example for others.

Carol Peak, director of the Community Service Program, said Stafford's example to the students and tutors is outstanding.

"Her work goes above and beyond the call of duty," Peak said. "Jill started tutoring and was outstanding with the students and as other students, graduated and left, they identified her as a leader who could step up."

## "REAL LEADERSHIP SHOWS THROUGH A PERSON'S ACTIONS."

JILL STAFFORD, SOPHOMORE IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



JILL STAFFORD, SOPHOMORE IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, IS A COORDINATOR FOR STUDENT TUTORS AT K-STATE. STAFFORD IS INVOLVED IN RECRUITING THE TUTORS AND PLACING THEM AT DIFFERENT TUTORING SITES.

Peak said Stafford has handled the increased work load as interest on the part of student tutors and interest from the area has doubled during the past two years. The CSP continues to actively recruit tutors who are enthusiastic about providing academic assistance to young people.

"We were looking for a level of commitment that is more than showing up. There has to be a high level of interest. We look for people who are creative and use this service to really help others," Peak said. "Of course, Jill has all these things."

# Protesters jeer as administration states its case for U.S. military involvement in Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Facing tough questions from America's heartland, the Clinton administration's foreign policy team tried to make the case Wednesday for U.S. military action against Iraq. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called Iraq's disputed weapons arsenal the greatest security threat the United States faces.

Speaking over persistent jeers at a town meeting at Ohio State University, Albright said President Clinton prefers a diplomatic way out of the crisis but stressed, "It must be a true, not a phony, solution."

Joining Albright on a red carpeted stage in the center of a basketball arena were Defense Secretary William Cohen and National Security Adviser Samuel Berger.

They were interrupted several times by chants from a noisy audience that included students and faculty as well as

uniformed members of the military and veterans.

"Saddam (Hussein) has delayed, he has duped, he has deceived the inspectors from the very first day on the job," Cohen said in a prepared statement before the three took questions in a 90-minute session televised live by CNN and moderated by two of the network's anchors.

It is Hussein's refusal to permit unrestricted U.N. inspections of his nation's weapons arsenal that is at the heart of the dispute. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was going to Baghdad today to try to reach a diplomatic settlement.

Some of the protesters held aloft a banner that said, "No War," but one caller identifying himself as a U.S. soldier in duty in Germany said he supported Clinton's approach.

"If a soldier's life needs to be lost, let it start with mine," the soldier said by telephone. His remark drew a round of applause from the arena audience.

Callers from as far away as the Persian Gulf and Europe probed for U.S. intentions and questioned the wisdom of taking action against Iraq.

The arena was only about half-filled, and some protesters shouted at the administration officials when they didn't like their answers. Others cheered them. "What we are doing is so all of you can sleep at night," Albright told a protester.

Another person asked why the United States does not go directly after Hussein.

"We do not see the need to carry out a large land campaign in order to topple Saddam Hussein," Cohen said. "Our mission is to get the inspectors back. If they can't get back, to make sure he can't constitute or reconstitute this threat."

When one person said as many as 100,000 Iraqi civilians could be killed in an attack, Albright said, "I'm willing to make a bet that we care more about the Iraqi people than Saddam Hussein does."

Berger sought to frame the dispute in broad, strategic terms. He said the world could not afford to allow Iraq to flout the will of the international community.

"The lesson of the 20th century is, and we've learned through harsh experience, the only answer to aggression and outlaw behavior is firmness," Berger said.

"He will use those weapons of mass destruction again, as he has 10 times since 1983," Berger said.

One person standing just feet from Albright engaged her in a mini-debate, saying the United States was inconsistent by selling arms to some political allies with deplorable human rights records while preparing for war against Iraq.

Albright said the United States is critical of countries that violate international standards but said Hussein has shown a proclivity to use his weapons of mass destruction. "He is a repeat offender," she said, referring to Iraq's use of

chemical weapons against its Kurd population and against Iranian soldiers.

Another person, who identified himself as an assistant professor at OSU, asked whether the United States has the moral right to attack Iraq.

Cohen replied, "The question is also does Saddam Hussein have the moral right to use weapons of mass destruction, chemical and biological, against his own people?"

Clinton went on national television Tuesday to explain the rationale for possible military action.

With opposition mounting in Congress and doubts in the minds of many Americans, he decided to dispatch his top foreign policy aides to address those concerns.

To illustrate Hussein's history of using weapons of mass destruction, Cohen showed the audience a picture of an Iraqi woman holding a dead child in her arms. He said they had been gassed by Hussein's forces.

He described the picture as "Madonna and Child, Saddam Hussein-style."

After opening statements, the three took questions from the audience. The first two questions sharply challenged the U.S. authority to launch an attack on Iraq, given a lack of support from Iraq's neighbors.

Berger said the United States was seeking to protect the world's long-term interests in limiting the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

"In the 21st century, the community of nations may see more and more of this very kind of threat that Iraq poses now, the rogue state. ... If we fail to respond, Saddam and all those who follow will believe that they can threaten the security of a vital region with impunity. But if we act now as one, we will send a clear message to would-be tyrants and terrorists that we will do what it takes to protect our security and our freedom in this new era."

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**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

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**10K SPACIOUS** two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. 539-2536.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.



**STOP! DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

• Sparkling swimming pool  
• Spacious decks/patios  
• Avail. June 5 Aug. 6  
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher  
• On site laundry facilities  
• Economical gas heat  
1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM \$460, \$470  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

**BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM** with study townhome located at 2530 Candace. Washer/dryer and microwave included.

Mid \$700's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CAMPUS CREST Apartments.** Four-bedroom unit located at 1620 McCain Lane. Low rates and short-term lease encouraged. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**June & August Leases** (3,4 bedrooms) close to campus, water & trash paid 3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers laundry facilities on-site 537-2255, 537-7810

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS!** One-bedroom located at 1941 College Heights. Water and trash paid. Low \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** located in the "heart" of Aggieville at 1222 Laramie. Low \$300's, all bills paid. PETS ALLOWED. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**FREE CABLE**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

room, bills paid. 1934 Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message, 537-1566.

**HEAT PAID!!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

**LIVE IN** the historic Warehouse. One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz. Low \$400's. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms**  
**SANDSTONE APTS.**  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
**Hill Investment**  
537-9064

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four, five-bedroom duplexes and

apartments. Washer, dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**Fall Pre-leasing Specials February Only**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/ month.** Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus. Two-bedroom basement. \$300. off-street parking. Water and trash paid. 537-7852.

**REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom** apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** overlooking campus. Fire place. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom

**near campus.** Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0868.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** with porch and sunroom, 500 block of Blumont, available August 1, possible sublease June 1, no pets, \$565 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom,** close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

**Chase Manhattan APARTMENTS**

**All of Our Apartments Include:**  
• Spacious Living Areas  
• Modern Interiors  
• Microwaves  
• Dishwashers  
• Garbage Disposals  
• Private Patios/Balconies  
• Mini-blinds  
• Ceiling Fans

**As A Resident You Will Enjoy:**  
• Swimming Pool w/Sundeck  
• 24 Hour Laundry Facility  
• Workout Room w/Stairmasters  
• Basketball Court  
• Covered Parking  
• Close to Campus  
• Cable Package w/HBO

1609 Chase Place  
corner of College & Gullin  
(913)776-3663  
Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sun. by appointment only

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/ dryer hook-ups. Close to campus. Available June \$500/ month. 776-3114.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located in quiet complex at 1028 Osage. On-site laundry facilities.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment located at 2303 Anderson. Share washer/dryer and garage with upstairs tenants. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**Spacious  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Available Now!**  
1 block from Campus  
• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest  
Apartments**

**539-7961**

**NOW LEASING  
Apartments for  
FEBRUARY '98**

**1-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Blumont  
1854 Claflin  
925 Denison

**2-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth

**SPECIAL RATES &  
SHORT-TERM LEASE  
AVAILABLE**  
**776-3804**  
Call for More Information

**McCullough Development**  
100 Years  
<http://www.mdiproperties.com>

**120  
For Rent-  
Houses**

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM TWO** full bath house for rent. Washer/dryer included. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Only three years old. Available June 1, \$850/month. Call 841-2503.

**ONE-TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**THREE NICE** spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** central air, two full bathrooms. Walk to campus. \$675/month, 776-3114.

**THREE-BEDROOM.** One bath, washer/dryer. Close to campus. Very nice. Availability Aug. 1. \$780. 539-7394.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**125**

**For Sale-  
Houses**

**IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM** home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

**MODEL SHOWING**  
**1620 McCain Ln. #1**  
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
No Appointment Necessary  
Ready for a change?  
Check out the Brand New  
**CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS**  
4 Bedroom apartments with  
2, 3 or 4 person rates available.  
Short term leases are encouraged!  
**776-3804**  
<http://www.mdiproperties.com/>

**145  
Roommate  
Wanted**

**\$175/ MONTH,** all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston, Apt 8. 537-1828.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

**150**

**Sublease**

**\$300/ MONTH.** Two-bedrooms available immediately. Pay electric only. Available for August lease. Wildcat Property Management. 537-2332.

**AVAILABLE IN mid-May.** Subleasing one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Erin at 776-4547.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and washer/dryer, water and trash paid. \$450. Call 587-8690.

**FEBRUARY FREE!** Three-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Free washer and dryer. No utilities. \$190 per month. Call Geetha 587-8702.

**NEXT TO KSU.** Deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300 up. Now till July. 539-2482.

**ONE OR two people** to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

**PERSON NEEDED** to take over lease, will pay one-half rent. Call 565-9596 or 537-7810.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment, nice, clean, quiet, close to campus. Call Paul at 776-0674.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**

**Stable/  
Pasture**

**MORNING STAR** Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

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**CAMP JOBS!!!** Camp Birchwood for girls, one of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (english and western), Sailing/ windsurfing or tennis. Working with kids in a camp setting is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application or to schedule an interview call (800)451-5270 or check us out online at [www.campbirchwood.com](http://www.campbirchwood.com)

**COMPUTER HARDWARE** SPECIALIST Certified computer technician to install, configure, upgrade and maintain computer hardware, software and peripherals for the Department of Physics at Kansas State University. Assist in the planning, design, installation and operation of stand alone workstations to include recommendations on hardware and software acquisitions. Must possess excellent communication skills. Knowledge of and experience with DOS, Windows 3.x and Windows 95 are required. Experience in all aspects of computer hardware preferred. Must have at least two years experience and a proven record in the repair of a wide range of microcomputer equipment and peripherals. This is a service-oriented environment, and applicants must be customer service oriented and demonstrate good interpersonal skills and self-motivation. Send letter of application, resume of training, experience and certifications and arrange to have three letters of reference to Mark Ross, Department of Physics, 116 Cardwell Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-2601, fax: (785)532-6806. Application deadline will be February 23, 1998 or until position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Kansas State University encourages diversity among its employees.

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**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HARVEST HELP** wanted for 98 season, May thru Nov. Small Family Operation, pays top wages, CDL needed. After 8p.m. Joe Lauer 468-3678.

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**HELP WANTED.** Part-time weekend and evenings. Apply in person at Chinese Chef restaurant 2704 Anderson Ave.

**250  
Automotive  
Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 2018** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**300  
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1000'S WEEKLY !!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Full-time, part-time. Make \$800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skills difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: [buckskin@space-star.net](mailto:buckskin@space-star.net).

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

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HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785)437-3162 in St. Marys.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Mechanical, electrical or construction background required. Start immediately. Flexible hours. Summer employment available. Positions available on Manhattan or Salina Campuses. Join the National Gas Machinery Laboratory team. Send e-mail to [brentano@ksu.edu](mailto:brentano@ksu.edu) about the Manhattan positions or contact Monty Root at (785)826-2663 on the Salina campus.

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MARKETING ASSISTANT/ SUNSET 200 City of Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking to fill a Part-time seasonal position of Marketing Assistant. Starting Salary \$5.15/ hr. This position requires advanced public relations skills, excellent written and oral communication skills, knowledge of publication design using Pagemaker, and the ability to commit ten (10) hours per week and some weekends. Incumbent must be able to work in a fast paced environment and exercise creativity. Position requirement will be March 2nd, 1998 through May 26th, 1998. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, February 25, 1998 by 5:00p.m. Equal opportunity employer, M/F/O/D. For a current listing of job opportunities, please call the 24 hour Job Information Line at (785)587-2446.

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RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Up to eight positions begin March 1, and eight additional positions will begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$5.97 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for two technical interns beginning May 15. Experience updating and designing GIS applications in ArcInfo, ArcView and AutoCAD preferred. Pay, \$8.15 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for a Seasonal Landscape Technician to work part-time (10-20 hours per week) beginning March 1, and full-time (40 hours per week) from May 15 to August 15. Must have three years of college level training in Landscape Architecture Design with the ability to design park master plans and landscape planting plans. Valid driver's license required. Pay, \$8.15 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

SUBSTITUTE SECURITY OFFICERS: Outstanding opportunity now exists for substitute Security Officers at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Reports to the safety and security supervisor or designee. Individuals will be responsible for performing guard and patrol duties in assigned areas to protect life and property against theft, misappropriation, fire, flood or similar disaster. Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year experience with an organized police security department or fire fighting organization. A valid Kansas commercial driver's license preferred; an acceptable driving record required. Those interested should make application at the address below by Friday, February 27, 1998. MANHATTAN JOB SERVICES, 621 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS. 66502, (785)776-8884 EOE/M/F/V/D.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Operators for new JD 9510 combines and CDL drivers for tandem trucks. Harvest run starts in Oklahoma and ends in Minnesota. Experience with farm equipment not necessary, but helpful. Call Simpson Harvesting at 539-5701 or (785)442-3454.

SUMMER JOBS- Female and male counselors needed for top children's camp in Northeast. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama,



# Middle East students share feelings concerning crisis

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what other people are like."

Khan said the last thing he wants to see is a newspaper headline saying the United States is going to war with Iraq.

"This is humanity we are talking about. Killing people is not humane. Most of the Iraqis are good Muslims," Khan said. "Governments are a different thing. I know that Hussein is a bad guy for sure and needs to be straightened out."

American students, such as those at CNN's Wednesday televised town meeting in Ohio State, are sharply divided over the possible commitment of troops and weapons against Iraq.

Unlike the Gulf War, when U.N.

troops attacked Iraq for invading Kuwait and committing horrible atrocities, the enforcement of U.N. sanctions is receiving less support.

Khalid Alsh, doctoral candidate in sociology, said U.N. sanctions against other countries fail to gain such a drastic international response.

"There is not only a double-standard but multiple standards. The U.S. isn't just two-faced, they are showing multiple faces," Alsh said. "There are other countries that there is a justification for this action but the United States isn't doing anything."

Calling the U.N. sanctions an act of war, Alsh, who was raised in Saudi Arabia, said he worries about the families in Iraq.

"I'm not concerned about the leader of Iraq," Alsh said. "I am concerned about the people themselves and the people are Muslim."

Any solutions to this conflict would emerge from listening and considering the other side, Alsh said.

"A lot of people don't agree with this but we should try to see this from other's point of view and understanding," Alsh said. "But, the ones in power have their own say even if it's at the expense of many things like the people, for example."

There are public concerns that turmoil in the volatile region could result in a ripple of terrorism and military action between Israel and the Arab countries in the Persian Gulf.

Itai Margalit, graduate student in management and business administration, said he has lived in the United States for six years although he returns to his home near Tel Aviv, Israel, at least twice each year.

All of Margalit's family, including two sisters, live in Israel. He said Israelis handle the threat of a war in the Persian Gulf region differently.

"It's mixed emotion really. A few people take it easy and say there's little to worry about and others take it hard. It really bothers them," Margalit said. "In Israel, it's a different reality. Terrorism is something we live with and there is a high intensity of security."

The Israeli government distributed gas masks to all citizens and visitors in

Israel during the 1991 Desert Storm Gulf War. In the past few weeks, the supply and service of masks has again become a priority.

The capacity for Hussein to launch chemical weapons, such as gas missiles, concerns residents in the neighboring countries.

Margalit served in the Israeli army during the Gulf War and said he would prefer to be home when there is any threat to national safety.

"I don't feel lucky to be here at all," Margalit said. "When something like this happens, I prefer to be there. I'm an Israeli and want to help and have the experience along with my people, not hear about it through others who are there."

Margalit said he believes there is little threat of other Arab countries attacking Israel even if Iraq does.

"Right now, the biggest concern is Iraq and not border countries because Israel has peace agreements in place or working on it," Margalit said. "It's really in the hands of the leaders to work out an agreement."

He said the biggest issue involves long-term ramifications of Hussein's aggression and threat to his neighbors.

"My concern is that really nothing would happen and the long-term situation would be worse," Margalit said. "If nothing happens now and we let them go ahead and develop the weapons there would be potential for it to be chaotic later on."

## Fee to be discussed during open period

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

sented by the three engineering senators who attended the council meeting.

"There is no overall issue we are supporting. We are just supporting the student fee," Buller said. "I didn't think that the 85-cent proposal seemed to be that much to pay."

Dan Cataldi, Arts and Sciences College Council member, said the council agreed that a good library is a standard of a great university. The Arts and

Sciences Council passed a resolution supporting the fee at its Sunday meeting.

Cataldi said putting the issue before the full Senate, instead of the fee committee, will allow more students to be involved in the decision-making process.

"I think more people need to be involved in the debate," he said. "There were only six voters present at the privilege fee meeting."

Student Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said a bill can still be introduced to cre-

ate a fee, but it would be sponsored by individual senators and not the fee committee.

Any fee bill would still be referred back to the committee for recommendation, he said. A motion to create a library fee died for lack of a second at Monday's committee meeting.

Dougan said both the fee committee and a Senate committee created to study the library's needs were not in support of a fee.

"But anything can happen," he said.

## Students talk about SGA powers

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I would rather see the students leading the school than administration," she said.

Jerry Holtorf, junior in secondary education, disagrees. He said power at K-State rests with deans and administrators, not students.

"The SGA doesn't have as much power as it should," he said. "When it comes to major issues that the students want to have done, they don't have much power."

Holtorf said it takes more than one person to have power.

"Every student has the potential to have power, but one student doesn't really get things done," he said.

Jamie Jacobsen, freshman in political science, said SGA gets things done, but

the administration has more power.

"I don't see them having their way with a lot of stuff. It's about right what they do have," she said of SGA. "They make people see the problems on campus, but I think the administration is more influential in getting stuff done than SGA."

Charlie Rottinghaus, sophomore in food science, said SGA's members are students, and students should have power.

"I don't think the students can get too much power when it concerns their education," he said.

"It's hard to say that there can be a limit to how much a student can be involved,"

Rottinghaus said students need initiative to have power.

"We have the power to vote and

express our opinion, but as far as getting things changed, you would have to have a lot of initiative to get it to go through all the channels," he said.

"The average student doesn't have that initiative to get it to go through all the channels."

"I do think it's possible, if somebody feels strongly enough about something to get it to go through."

Other students said the believed SGA and administrators are lower on the totem pole than another key group alumni. Shawn Slyter, junior in architectural engineering, said alumni have all the power because they give so much money.

"I think SGA could stand to have a little more power. They want to do a lot of things that get shot down by people who are higher than them," he said.

## ISU defeats women's team handedly

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

first half, we played as well as we have all season," Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly said. "We shot the ball really well, and we got great looks at the basket."

Things didn't get any better for K-State in the second half.

Iowa State was able to empty its

bench and still outscore the Cats in the half.

Walk-on Beth Pellett even got into the action for the Cyclones, nailing a three-pointer from the top of the key with less than a minute left for her first points of the season, bringing an explosion of elation from the Iowa State bench.

Patterson said everything went wrong

for the Cats all night long.

"I thought we played for about seven or eight minutes tonight. After that, there was nothing I could find that we did well," Patterson said.

The Cats have little time to recover from the game. They play Oklahoma State, which has lost only two games at home all season, Saturday night in Stillwater, Okla.

## Men's team fall short of victory against ISU

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

inbounds from the sidelines with three seconds to go, although they did get a pretty good look," Floyd said. "It looked like it was down from where I was sitting."

The Cats lost after Iowa State's smart fouling and their own failed shots, but K-State coach Tom Asbury said the Cats shouldn't have been in that position in the first place.

"It never should have been down to that," Asbury said. "They're not a good enough team to have it be that close at the end. It shouldn't have been that close."

K-State forward Manny Dies, who scored 27 points in a 77-59 victory over Iowa State last month, played only seven minutes in the first half after getting two fouls and finished with six points, matching his season low.

Forward Marcus McCollough led the

Cats with 16 points on eight-for-10 shooting.

Asbury said Iowa State defended the Wildcats' final play well. It wanted to get it to Ayome May, but it went instead to Swartzendruber, who had to shoot with Brad Johnson in his face.

"As happens in late game situations, a lot of times things get out of synch and you don't execute exactly what you hope to," Asbury said. "Then it's a panic situation."



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 101

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Fire department unable to determine cause of fire

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Fire Department investigators and state fire marshals are stumped.

In a press conference Thursday, Assistant Director of Technical Services Steve Burnett said his department cannot find the cause of Aggieville's Saturday morning fire that destroyed three businesses.

"The fire cause will be listed as 'undetermined,'" he said.

Burnett said one cause — arson — has been ruled out.

"No indications of any type of acceleration were found by the investigators or the arson team," Burnett said. "We've found no

physical evidence of foul play."

Other possible causes were also eliminated, Burnett said, but heavy damage has made it impossible to find definitive answers to the three-alarm fire that caused more than \$1 million damage. Investigators said they thought faulty electrical wiring might be the culprit, he said.

"Due to the extensive damage to the electrical service in the area of origin, electricity cannot be ruled out as a cause," he said.

"However, neither can it be proven to have caused the fire."

Manhattan Fire Marshal Don Francis said investigators did pinpoint the fire's origin inside Adventure Travel, 1118 Moro St.

Francis said what witnesses had reported as an explosion after the fire began might have been what firefighters term a "flashover." He said the fire probably burned for a while before anyone noticed it, creating heat that quickly combusted when windows broke allowing oxygen into the building.

"There was a buildup of heat, which brought the combustibles to a temperature at which they could've burned if they had enough oxygen," he said. "When it got the oxygen, it all caught fire."

"A flashover brings all of the materials in that area to their admission temperature, and when it gets the oxygen, it's almost instantaneous," Francis said.

Francis said the fire spread quickly after gaining speed from the flashover. The second floor of Club Karrington, 1120 Moro St., didn't help much, he said.

"Karrington's was pretty wide open. There weren't any interior walls or anything up there to stop it from going on west," Francis said.

The fire burned through Karrington's and Greek's Pizzeria, 1124 Moro St. It stopped at Greek's west wall.

The 3:42 a.m. report of the fire probably was made several minutes after it started, Francis said, which hampered containment efforts.

"We kind of feel like the fire had been burning for a while inside before anybody

noticed it," he said.

Burnett said the intense heat and size of the blaze made investigating the rubble a frustrating task.

Being unable to determine the cause of such a large fire is even more frustrating, he said.

"We always like to find the exact cause with this amount of damage. We've eliminated many of the causes, but due to damage we can't totally rule some things out."

Burnett said his investigators and detectives from the Riley County Police Department who worked to find a cause will continue to follow up on additional information they receive. Otherwise, the investigation is closed.

Fire  
in the  
Ville



## Cadet Training

LEFT: ROTC MEMBERS HELP ONE ANOTHER UP A HILL WHERE MOST OF THE EXERCISES WERE COMPLETED. BELOW: MEMBERS OF ROTC MARCH THROUGH A FIELD WEDNESDAY EVENING SOUTHEAST OF TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR AS PART OF A BASIC MILITARY EXERCISE. SEE MORE RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGE 12.



## Going sky-high no big deal when lab in helicopter

Many students might find mixing potions in their chemistry labs or knocking themselves out with running during a kinesiology lab a good time, but the ROTC lab on Wednesdays gets to rack up frequent flier miles.

In helicopters, that is.

"It's a reconnaissance exercise," Capt. Robert D. Wallace said. "The cadets took all of their combat gear, all of their knowledge of operation tactics, and basically checked out the bad guys."

It's about getting it done and getting it done right, Capt. Ryan Strong said.

"We assess success or failure by looking at the execution," Strong

said, "but the planning and organization is done by the cadets themselves."

The scenario tests how the cadets respond to changes in their created environment, he said.

"Time is one large factor, but other variables determine how they adapt their leadership style," Strong said.

Those variables might include a change of location or surviving without certain equipment. Regardless of the circumstances, Wallace said, cooperation with the team is essential.

"It's kind of like a trust-your-buddy course," he said.

When students reach MS3 status, signifying they are junior cadets, they

reach the pinnacle of their education at Advanced ROTC Camp in Fort Louis, Wash. It's there they will be placed in a specific field of the military service based on their performance.

"Camp basically ties together everything they've learned," Wallace said.

"It's their capstone exercise. It puts them against the best in the nation."

Paul McGuire, sophomore in military science, said the importance of camp adds significant value to the reconnaissance exercise.

"They're going to be doing things just like this at camp," McGuire said.

"It's all the basic fundamentals you need."

This time around, McGuire said, he was one of the bad guys.

"Reconnaissance is about searching for, and observing, the enemy and gathering intelligence," he said. "Since I was the enemy, it was nice to watch the process being done."

Strong said great emphasis is spent preparing the cadets before they're turned loose.

"The first couple of weeks, we go over the preliminaries," he said. "We do a dry run in class to walk it through."

However, nothing compares to the real thing, he said.

"It's an opportunity to see what you learned in theory in action," Strong said. "It's active learning at its best."

## Library supporters plead case to Senate

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

A student privilege fee to fund Hale Library wasn't on Student Senate's agenda Thursday night, but senators heard from their constituents about the issue for more than two hours.

Several students spoke in favor of an 85-cent per-credit-hour fee during Senate's open period. Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock also attended to answer questions.

No one spoke in opposition to the fee, which the library has requested as part of a three-tiered funding plan to boost periodical subscriptions and resource purchases.

An 85-cent fee would generate \$328,000 per year. A bill to create such a fee died in Privilege Fee Committee on Monday.

Grant Denny, senior in speech, said senators should take the initiative to write a bill and pass it without the fee committee's support.

"Are you dedicated to having a high-quality institution? Are you dedicated to keeping K-State the best that it can be? You need to stand up and take a leadership role," he said.

Kevin Zollman, freshman in speech,

said many students are forced to drive to other universities for research materials because of the poor quality of K-State's library. That alone, he said, should justify a student contribution to solve the library's funding problem.

"I think it's abysmal that K-State students have to go to the KU library to do research," he said.

By not passing a fee, Zollman told senators they would send a poor message about K-State's student body.

"We would only show that students at this university were unwilling to do anything for our own education," he said. "It would reflect badly on us as an institution."

"What is it you want to be proud of and you want the students to be proud of when you leave KSU?" Zollman asked. "Is it that you went to a university where the football team was successful, or where you contributed some money and funded a library that faculty could use for their research and students could use to further their education?"

Jason Dechant, a library employee leading a student group in support of the fee, said senators should work to pass

See SENATE HEARS, Page 12

## Researchers develop white wheat to meet preferences of buyers

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State researchers have developed two new wheat varieties that have the potential to improve the wheat industry in Kansas. K-State will release the two new varieties later this year.

Although Kansas is the wheat state, the wheat produced in Kansas is not the type of wheat many international and national buyers want, said Joe Martin, professor of agronomy and wheat breeder at K-State's Agricultural Research Center in Hays, Kan.

"With the current wheat usages in the world, we are shut out of about half of the world market. We hope to open that up with white wheat," Martin said.

Most of the 11.4 million acres of wheat planted in Kansas annually are planted with hard red winter wheat. The new varieties K-State has developed are white wheat.

White wheat is used to make noodles and is a better quality wheat for bread products. Products made with hard red wheat flour might have a bitter taste because of the red tannins in the wheat seed coat.

To convince wheat growers to convert to white wheat, Martin said researchers must develop varieties with the same yield potential as hard red wheat.

"Our main objective is to get the white wheat at the same yield level as the hard red wheat," he said.

Rollin Sears, professor of agronomy and wheat breeder, said he agreed the varieties must produce the same quantity as the traditional ones.

"We must find and grow white wheat varieties with the same or better yield potential. It's not good enough to just have good quality, they must also be high yielding," he said.

Doug Ohlmeier, marketing specialist for the Kansas Wheat Commission, said the high yield potential is necessary, too.

"Before wheat producers will embrace it, they have to see the high-yield results," he said.

Sears also said he didn't think farmers would be the ones to hold back on the change from traditional to new types of wheat.

"Researchers are the ones that are more reluctant. The producers are quite anxious to change. They want to produce the best product they can, so if you can provide them a wheat with good yields, they will be anxious to adapt," he said.

Sears said no other institution is working on white wheat at the same level as K-State.

"No one has scaled up their research work as much as we have for these new varieties, at least not yet," Sears said.

K-State's goal in moving the state to a white wheat state is a large one in numbers.

"We'd like to see a scale up of one million acres in five years. Right now the state only has five to six thousand acres in white wheat, so we have a ways to go," Sears said.

"We want to reach that goal of one million acres and, at the same time, maximize the amount of return for Kansas producers. Hopefully, that's what we can accomplish."

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 45  
LOW 35

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### OPINION



### SICK BOY

Columnist Sam Sackett's recent bout with an illness redirects his attitude toward serving others.

— Page 4

### SPORTS



### UP AND OVER

Two K-Staters fought it out Thursday for the high jump gold medal at the KSU Invitational.

— Page 6

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### MONDAY

### BASKETBALL ROUNDUP



See Monday's Collegian for complete coverage of weekend basketball action.



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

- At 1:48 p.m., a granite headstone with the name Tess Montgomery on it was found. A report was filed.
- At 6:31 p.m., a theft and illegal use of an ATM card was reported. Loss was \$371.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

- At 2:03 a.m., Wesley L. Leisure, 1826 Anderson Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:40 a.m., a Wonder Bread truck was reported broken down in an intersection. An officer helped push the truck out of the intersection.
- At 5:44 a.m., a vandalism report was filed for a vehicle with slashed tires. Damage was \$150.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School presents the final oral defense of "Parents' Knowledge and Perceptions of Cooperative Learning," the doctoral thesis of Susan Bosco, at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- Kansas Association of Public Employees will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today in Derby Food Center 138.
- Department of Entomology will be host to Jeffrey Stuart of Purdue University, who will speak on Pyrethroid resistance and P450 genes in the red flour beetle at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- Division of Biology will be host to Alan Whittemore of St. Louis' Missouri Botanical Garden, who will speak on "The Use of DNA Data for Testing Species Concepts in Plants," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- Event listings for the 1998-99 Programmer from campus organizations are due by 4 p.m. today in the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor of the Union. For more information, call 532-6571.
- Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are due by 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The applications can be picked up in the OSAS.
- Applications for Student Foundation are due by 4 p.m.

today in the OSAS, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The applications can be picked up in the OSAS.

- Full Gospel Business Fellowship will meet for a buffet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Bluemont Room.
- Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-Day Saints will have an open house at 7 tonight at 2812 Marlatt Ave. All visitors are welcome for a video broadcast and the chance to ask questions.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship will sponsor a divine liturgy read by the Rev. Chad Hatfield at 9 a.m. Saturday in Union 208.
- Environmental Professionals will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 203.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Hort Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2024.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • NATIONALNEWS

**FBI accuses 2 men of anthrax possession after brag of planned attack on subways**

LAS VEGAS — Two men were charged Thursday with possessing the deadly germ anthrax for use as a weapon. The FBI said one bragged in Las Vegas he had enough to wipe out the city and last year laid out a plan to attack New York City subways.

The men were arrested in suburban Henderson late Wednesday as they were allegedly trying to arrange a lab test of the substance. Their beige Mercedes, sealed in plastic, was hauled off to an airbase for tests to see whether the material carried inside was the germ warfare agent.

An informant said one of the men told him he had military-grade anthrax in flight bags in the trunk of the Mercedes, according to an FBI affidavit. The informant said he saw eight to 10 bags marked "biological" in the trunk.

Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, and William Leavitt, 47, of Las Vegas and Logandale, Nev., appeared before a federal magistrate Thursday afternoon.

Bobby Siller, special agent in charge of the Las Vegas FBI office, said in a news conference before the affidavit was released there was no indication the men had any target.

The FBI said the pair were trying to arrange to buy the informant's testing equipment for \$2 million up front and another \$18 million later.

Siller repeatedly reassured residents of the Las Vegas area that there was no contamination and no danger.

Harris, identified by the FBI as a member of the Aryan Nations, was previously given probation after pleading guilty to illegally obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail in 1995. He is also author of a self-published book called "Bacteriological Warfare: A Major Threat to North America."

Leavitt, who has no criminal record, owns a microbiology lab in rural Logandale, about 60 miles north of Las Vegas, and another in Frankfurt, Germany, according to the affidavit prepared by FBI Special Agent John H. Hawken.

The affidavit said a confidential informant called the FBI Wednesday to say he was a research scientist and had been contacted by Harris and Leavitt, who asked him to use some of his equipment to test vials of the bacterium Bacillus anthracis, which causes anthrax.

Over the next 12 hours, the informant kept in touch with the FBI and at least one phone call was tapped. The document outlined a meeting of Harris and Leavitt with another man at the Gold Coast Hotel.

The man, who was neither identified nor charged, was later tracked down by the FBI and related their conversation.

"Harris had shown him what appeared to be a vial, which was wrapped in cardboard and stated that it contained anthrax," the affidavit said. "Harris held the vial in his hand and further stated that there was enough there to 'wipe out the city.'"

Anthrax is an infectious disease that usually affects only animals, especially cattle and sheep. But anthrax spores can be produced in a dry form suitable for weapons and can be fatal to humans even in microscopic amounts.

Anthrax can also be used in germ warfare; many of the troops who fought in the Persian Gulf War were inoculated for the bacteria.

**House proposal would issue strict limits on qualifications for burial in Arlington**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican and Democratic leaders of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee have proposed legislation that would strictly define who can be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Reps. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., chairman of the panel, and Lane Evans of Illinois, the ranking Democrat, noted that under their bill neither of them, both veterans, would be eligible for burial at Arlington.

Their committee is to meet next week on the legislation, which resulted in part from allegations last year that the Clinton administration was granting waivers to big campaign contributors who would not ordinarily qualify for a plot at Arlington.

A review by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found no evidence of improper use of waivers but did point to a lack of clarity in the waiver process following the tightening of eligibility standards in 1967.

Under the Stump-Evans bill, members of Congress, the vice president, Supreme Court judges, Cabinet secretaries and ranking diplomats would no longer be eligible simply on the basis of having served in the military.

"Being well-connected will no longer be an acceptable criteria for burial consideration," Stump said.

The president would continue to be eligible, as would

service members who die on active duty, retired members of the Armed Forces, recipients of significant combat medals and former prisoners of war.

The bill would allow certain close family members of eligible veterans to be buried in the same grave with loved ones without a need for a waiver and would codify regulations allowing the cremated remains of any veteran with an honorable discharge to be kept at the cemetery.

Only memorials honoring military service would be allowed on the grounds.

### • KANSASTODAY

**Former Wichita resident picked to lead 4-nation coalition enforcing no-fly zone**

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — As tension between the United States and Iraq increases, U.S. officials in the Middle East are turning to a former Kansan for military expertise.

Gen. Roger R. Radcliff, a 31-year Air Force veteran raised in Wichita, commands the Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia — a multi-service, four-nation coalition enforcing the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

The task force was created after the Gulf War when the United Nations established a no-fly zone barring Iraqi aircraft from flying south of the 33rd parallel. Its goal was to protect Iraq's oil-rich neighbors from further attack.

The task force's mission has been greatly heightened in recent months by Iraq's challenges to the United Nations' right to conduct weapons inspections, Radcliff said.

"This is a serious situation," he said in an interview with Eric Brian, the Independence Daily Reporter's education writer who is in Saudi Arabia on assignment with the Navy Reserve. "We're here to provide stability to the region with our coalition partners in southwest Asia."

Radcliff knows how tough desert war can be. He flew an A-10 on combat mission during Desert Storm, and he commanded two Air Force wings and a tactical fighter squadron.

As commander of the task force, Radcliff now directs the operations of units of the U.S. Armed Forces as well as British and French forces. In addition, he supervises Navy aircraft on three carriers stationed in the Persian Gulf and supporting Army Patriot missile batteries.

"United States units fly over southern Iraq every day, 365 days per year from stations throughout southwest Asia," he said. "That's what the mission is all about."

Radcliff was born in Neodesha and lived in Thayer and Pratt before moving to Wichita at age 10. He started his military career in 1966 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Radcliff is now a command pilot with nearly 4,000 hours of flight time.

"I've been extremely fortunate to work for a lot of great leaders over the years who have propelled my career along. They gave me some great mentoring — some assistance when I needed it," he said.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 45°  
Low: 35°

**TODAY**  
Partly cloudy with 5-10 mph wind.

**EXTENDED**  
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The Kansas State Collegian [USPS 291-020], a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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## CLOSER TO HOME



TONY BUCKNER, FRESHMAN IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, PROTESTS THE POTENTIAL CONFRONTATION WITH IRAQ IN FRONT OF HIS HOUSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON. BUCKNER, WHO SERVED IN OPERATION DESERT STORM, SAID AMERICA WOULD BE GOING TO WAR FOR THE WRONG REASONS.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

## Graves, regents blast plan to shift funding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A plan to funnel more money into higher education and bring community colleges and state universities under one governing body came under fire from the Kansas Board of Regents and the governor.

Questions about funding were raised in a regents meeting Thursday morning and later as Gov. Bill Graves met informally with reporters.

The plan calls for \$42 million in state funding for higher education in fiscal year 1999, on top of the \$28.4 million Graves has recommended. Part of it would replace local property taxes levied for community colleges.

"There's no way you're going to find \$42 million in this budget for that plan," Graves said. "The financing is a mystery to me. A lot of support is predicated on the fact that the money will be there."

The House Select Committee on Higher Education, which drafted the plan, will reveal the funding mechanism probably next week, said Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, the panel's ranking minority member.

"The money's there," McKechnie said. He declined to elaborate.

Earlier, Regent Murray Lull, of Smith Center, had a pointed exchange with Rep. David Adkins over the suggestion that community colleges don't want to come under the wing of the regents because they don't trust them.

In his presentation to the regents, which would be disbanded under the plan, Adkins called such lack of trust a political reality.

Lull said such an impression was unfair.

"It is not fair to infer these people are not trustworthy, or we are not trustworthy," he said.

Adkins, R-Leawood and chairman of the higher education committee, replied that the regents "should be looking at the historical basis for the lack of trust." He said it would be easier to simply place community colleges under the regents, a move that would not require a constitutional amendment, but too much distrust exists.

"Community colleges feel like stepchildren," he said.

Lull said, "They have nothing to fear."

Adkins replied, "Convince them of that."

Another Regent Ken Havner, of Hays, later lauded Lull's statements and said he was speaking for the entire board.

Lull also said more money should go to the universities regardless of how they are governed. He described them as the state's "family of six," saying they should be taken care of "before you add another 20 hungry mouths to feed."

Regents chairman Robert Talkington, of Iola, said there would be ample time to discuss the plan, and there was some possibility of reaching a common ground.

"Obviously, we don't agree with abolishing the Board of Regents," Talkington said. "We are not completely unaware of the role community colleges have and their importance in higher education."

Some regents also questioned whether the state would find the money, and whether higher education could count on additional funds if the economy falters.

The state constitution mandates the nine-member regents board run the universities. The Board of Education, which also supervises elementary, junior high and high schools, oversees community colleges.

The committee's plan would establish an 11-member Council on Higher Education to govern the six regents universities and Washburn University of Topeka, review mission statements and approve courses of the community colleges. Community colleges support the concept of the plan.

Graves doesn't philosophically oppose the new higher education proposal and said he believes community colleges should not be governed by the Board of Education, spokesman Mike Matson said.

Concerns are over funding and exactly how coordination would take place with community colleges.

"If coordination means encroaching on the traditional responsibilities and authorities that local community college boards have had, I think you start to lose some of the community college support," Graves said.

"If coordination doesn't have a fairly strong oversight component, what you're really doing is just property tax relief for community college towns, renaming the Board of Regents, adding two people and going down the road," he said.

"For what this plan costs, I'm not sure that's worth it."

## Official hopes talks will end Iraqi standoff without force

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bound for Iraq in a last-chance peace mission, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan declared Thursday he was reasonably optimistic about his chances of ending the weapons-inspection standoff without force.

In case he fails, the United Nations evacuated dozens more aid workers Thursday, and the Polish Embassy — which represents U.S. interests in Iraq — became the first to pull its diplomats out.

Speaking to reporters in New York, Annan acknowledged a great deal of suspicion on both sides.

His aims for weekend talks with Saddam Hussein were straightforward:

"to explain the situation very clearly — and get him to understand that it is in his best interest and in the interest of the Iraqi people to agree to implement Security Council resolutions."

Annan stopped in Paris for talks and is to arrive in Baghdad today, after the Security Council approved his mission Wednesday.

The United States wished him success, but made clear it reserved the right to reject any deal he makes — and to attack to force Hussein to open all suspected weapons sites to U.N. inspectors.

Hussein sent a message Thursday to Russian President Boris Yeltsin saying he remains committed to a diplomatic solution, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Yeltsin has been loudest and bluntest among world leaders in oppos-

ing any U.S. use of force to end the crisis.

The Polish Embassy, which has handled U.S. interests in Iraq since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, sent 10 of its diplomats and their families to Jordan. The remaining six diplomats would follow, Polish Ambassador Roman Chalaczkiwicz said, without saying when.

The U.S. Embassy in Jordan said Washington played no role in the Polish decision to evacuate, which Polish officials predicted could prompt an exodus of foreign missions from Iraq.

Buses carrying 29 U.N. relief workers pulled out of Baghdad before dawn Thursday. Another 30 are to follow today.

The move was a precaution in case

everything does not work out, said Denis Halliday, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Iraq.

About 250 workers, out of a total of 400, remain in Iraq to run the U.N.-approved oil-for-food program distributing aid to Iraqis.

U.S. preparations for military action intensified, with 750 infantry soldiers arriving in Kuwait — the first contingent of a 3,000-strong ground force to defend Iraq's smaller neighbor from any retaliation against a U.S. attack.

The Fort Stewart, Ga.-based troops join 25,000 U.S. servicemen and women already in the Gulf region.

The United States already has tanks, artillery and missile launchers outside the Kuwaiti capital, as part of a defense agreement signed after the Gulf War.

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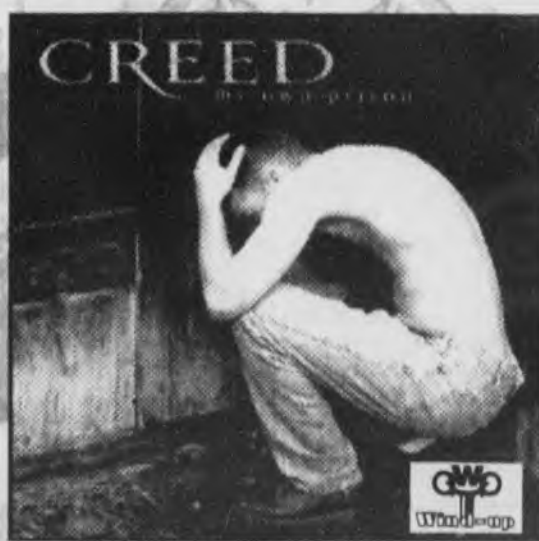
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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Negative images of Iraqis hinder understanding

While Saddam Hussein ignores United Nations resolutions and casts doubt on a peaceful solution to the standoff, the world community is reaching for some understanding.

K-State students and faculty are no different.

As Wednesday's contentious CNN-televised town meeting at Ohio State University proved, there are more con-

cerns and fears than answers.

Outspoken protesters and supporters have the right to be heard. In fact, listening to one another might be the opportunity we have to reach solutions.

Public sentiment about the commitment of American troops and military resources to facilitate the enforcement of U.N. resolutions is mixed.

Clearly though, this decision affects every American and members of the pub-

lic should be involved by voicing their opinions.

The propagation of negative sentiment or stereotypes of the Iraqi citizens won't encourage understanding or a respect for humanity. There is a clear difference between Hussein and the average Iraqi citizen who is undoubtedly suffering because of U.N. sanctions.

Whatever the decision, negotiators should look at the overall picture and the

long-term objectives. The U.S. government should eventually determine how long its citizens will maintain an active military presence in the Middle East.

Discussions between individuals, especially those with differing points of view, is a positive sign. As college students, we have an opportunity to bring about change. We can't do it, however, if we aren't asking the important questions and becoming well-informed.

## EDITORIALboard

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@pub.ksu.edu

# NO, I AM NOT A LESBIAN

## But if I were, I sure wouldn't be ashamed of it



**BRANDI HERTIG**  
Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at bh0377@ksu.edu.

I guess I could fit the equation — short hair, comfortable shoes, a love for the Indigo Girls and Ani DiFranco, an occasional bandanna about the head. But the alarming truth is I'm simply not a lesbian.

Don't be so surprised. During the past year, I have had more than my fair share of inquiries about my sexuality (not as if it's really anyone's business anyway). Understand that I am not offended by people thinking I'm a lesbian. I am offended by the fact that people seem to feel they are entitled to ask about someone's sexuality if they think that person is gay.

I've never heard someone say, "Are you a hetero or something?"

Like that nice guy who e-mailed me last semester, asking me if I was "bi or something." He felt it was his God-given right to ask me this, because his lil' sis is a lesbian. Well, Hoss, good for your little sis and all, but I'm just not in the family.

He seemed to think I hate men (which I'm sure is not a basis for all of lesbianism anyway). The truth is, I have a general dislike for the population at large.

In fact, I have found much less to like about

women than I have about men.

I am much more at ease in the company of men than I am in women's.

Women are catty. Women smell like a variety of floral arrangements. Women have a much easier time being fake than men do. We're taught from an early age to be competitive with one another. Anyway, I've seen one too many of us stick out her boobs and turn off her brain. This is where I thank God I am a woman (believe it or not), because I can't imagine having to go through some sort of courtship/mating thing with one of them. So, therefore, gentle readers, I am not a lesbian. Stop asking, and stop soliciting.

I have to admit I am absolutely intrigued by the whole homosexuality/bisexuality thing. You could call me a friend of the family. I realize this doesn't help me in my quest to prove my utter hetero-ness. As my friend Tara said upon my purchase of a copy of *The Advocate*, "Brandi, you're just perpetuating the myth." I'm really not trying to cause a stir. One shouldn't have to be gay to enjoy the wit and humor of *The Advocate*. What can I say — I love gay people.

There have been times when I've wished I were

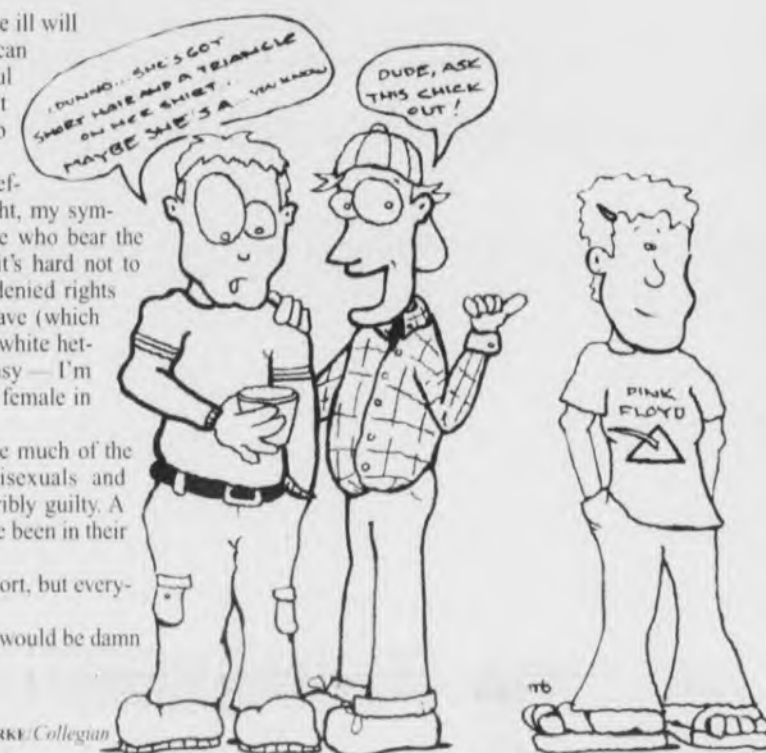
a lesbian, because, despite of all the ill will of women folk, sometimes men can be worse. And Claire Danes is awful cute. But, just like gay people can't will themselves un-gay, I can't do the opposite.

But even though my sexual preference doesn't match up quite right, my sympathies will always fall with those who bear the inverted pink triangle. After all, it's hard not to have sympathy when people are denied rights "normal" people are allowed to have (which are privileges garnered mainly by white heterosexual men). I guess I have it easy — I'm a white middle-class heterosexual female in America.

The fact that I don't really face much of the prejudices that homosexuals, bisexuals and minorities face makes me feel terribly guilty. A swap of a few genes, and I could've been in their shoes.

They deserve not only my support, but everyone's.

Again, I'm not a lesbian. But I would be damn proud if I were one.



MARJORIE BURKE/Collegian

## Recent illness invokes desire to serve others



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

I felt ill the first few days of this week. If you saw me walking across campus, you probably noticed my gloomy appearance. I suppose the thought of resting in bed with no responsibility enticed me. You have felt it, too. Sitting in class. Every thought demands your body to wince with pain. You have to force yourself to function in spite of the fatigue.

I did have an aide come to my rescue, though. After calling a friend and describing my sickness, I was promptly asked if there was anything that could be done for me. I admit this is the reason I called. I said indeed, there was something that could be done to help ease my misery.

I gave her my list: two 2-liter bottles of 7-Up, two oranges and a bottle of Tylenol. Mandy told me she would deliver them promptly. After a very short wait, the doorbell rang, and she entered with a grocery sack filled with my requested items.

Not only did Mandy fill my order, but she also brought a cherry

cheesecake that her mother sent me during the weekend. Talk about good timing. When you have been ill, and a delicious cake is presented to you, your eyes widen and your stomach begs to be fed. Thanks for the cake, Bonnie.

These deeds of kindness express the actions of Jesus. I have been reading through Matthew's account of the life of Christ for the past few weeks.

I had forgotten how often Jesus served people. That is what he did almost exclusively.

I have realized that Jesus' life was in contrast to what I do too often — looking out for myself. I have posed this question: Do I want to live my remaining college years in selfish pursuit? And if so, what will give me motive to break the habit after I graduate?

When I die, I want to be remembered as a man who honored God by unselfishly giving of himself to serve others. I do not want to be remembered for what I accomplished, what I had on my résumé or even how I did good things. I believe there is a time when personal

achievements can be acknowledged — the scholarship applications many of you have completed within the past month are a good example. But I have found myself extending this ego further than my portfolio. My personal advantage has been deciding what activities I will choose to participate in. Unfortunately, many prodigious opportunities have fallen on the wayside because of my narrow focus.

Serving. It is an uncomfortable concept to master. Jesus is arguably the greatest leader who has ever walked on this earth, yet he lived a life that was devoted to serving others. He served out of compassion for people who would never be able to repay him for his time or services.

He effectively administered consistent acts of kindness. If he had sought recognition and fame (even though he deserved it), he would have missed touching so many lives. Serving wholeheartedly is one trait that marks this man different from all others.

If I could only harness my ideas of becoming successful and instead

allow ambition to run in wild pursuit of serving others. But it is so challenging.

Rush Limbaugh once said that when he chased fame and fortune, he was less happy and made less money than when he pursued things he truly enjoyed. He found the most contentment in fulfilling his heart's desire. He now serves the conservative cause with his Excellence In Broadcast network. He is the host of the most-listened-to talk radio show on the globe. He couldn't have achieved the prestige he now has if he had sought selfish ambition.

I believe that when you seek your calling instead of trying to make something happen for yourself, you will find the greatest joy.

My advice: Serve people by pursuing the desires that God places in your heart. And remember, when you seek fulfillment in good fortune, you lose contentment in the now. If fame and wealth are given to you, so be it, but don't waste your life trying to attain them.

If you do, you will never find happiness.



**SAM SACKETT**  
Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at ss8645@ksu.edu.

## READERSwrite

### Inauguration needed Wefald's attendance

Editor,  
Last Saturday, Kay Schallenkamp was inaugurated as the 14th president of Emporia State University in an impressive ceremony. Forty-four institutions of higher learning were represented.

While many of these representatives were alumni who are on the ESU faculty or living in the Emporia community, more than half were college or university administrators.

K-State was represented by Dean Holen, college of education, and several alumni.

As a K-State alumna, it was disappointing that neither my alma mater's president, provost nor any vice president attended. Nine university presidents from five states including Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University were present along with a dozen provosts or vice presidents. But not K-State.

One would think President Jon Wefald

would have been on hand to officially welcome his newest colleague in the Kansas Board of Regents system. For him to be absent from these festivities is, in my mind, disrespectful to Schallenkamp, discourteous to the Emporia community and an embarrassment to our local alumni and supporters of the Purple Pride.

Janette C. Borst, instructor  
Division of Sociology and Anthropology  
Emporia State University

### Anti-immigrant laws intensify racism in U.S.

Editor,

Monday's Collegian featured an opinion piece written by Santos Ramirez. While I think that his opinions were valid, they are in need of some expansion. Ramirez said we should not blame immigrants for some of the problems with our nation. I agree with this, but the deeper issues come with the definition of an immigrant.

I was born in Texas. Sure, you might say I am a son of an immigrant, but both

my parents worked hard to get ahead. My dad served his time in the military and performed his duties in Desert Storm, and I cannot think of anybody that would say he was a bad immigrant. We are all individuals, and we should be judged that way. This is where the problem with Ramirez's opinion comes from. While he would argue that my father is the perfect example of what he was writing about, this leaves my status in the air.

I am not an immigrant. The reason I don't support measures such as Proposition 187 and English Only, is because people would have the tendency to classify me as an immigrant. I am not. These issues only serve to greater divide the nation. Proposition 187 would turn doctors, teachers, police officers and other social workers into hunters of skin color. What other determinant would they have to distinguish citizens from immigrants? How would you feel if you were denied emergency medical treatment until you could prove that you were a citizen? That type of treatment of any member of our society should not be tolerated.

What about English Only or Official English? Nobody at this university should

support this measure. It would only limit us. I speak English and Spanish. So what would you think of me when I learn French, Chinese or Russian? Would I be a lesser citizen in that case because instead of only one language, I knew two or three or four? That's ridiculous.

As a citizen of this nation, I can tell that these propositions are not for me. What about this issue of immigration? If we feel that there are too many people, then we should change the laws in a responsible and fair way that would not stop one group of people from entering. Let's remember that many Mexicans originally didn't cross the border, the border crossed them. Just as with any group living in the United States, Latinos have a strong national history that has to be reviewed.

I enjoyed reading the opinions of Ramirez. It gave me time to reflect upon my identity.

I know that I am not an immigrant, but do you? More importantly, should that matter?

Wilfredo Torres  
junior in political science

### Committee explains library-fee opposition

Editor,

As members of the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Library Subscriptions, we would like to explain the reasoning behind our recommendation not to support a privilege fee for funding library subscriptions.

1. We believe the library is an essential part of our educational experience at K-State, not a privilege. Asking students to pay a privilege fee for periodical subscriptions would be equivalent to a privilege fee for attending class. Charging privilege fees for basic operations of a state institution goes against the principles of a land-grant university. Privilege fees should be reserved for those things that enhance our education, not integral components.

2. Students already contribute \$323,142 per year for the library's expansion, financing a \$5.5 million note.

3. If a privilege fee were instituted, students would be the only group guaranteed to contribute to the library's budget for

more than one year.

The KSU Foundation support is being provided on a yearly basis and requires renewal each year. The state of Kansas has only agreed to a 0.5-percent increase in other operating expenses for the library for fiscal year 1998-99. While a sunset clause is a good idea in theory, there is no way to ensure fees for the library would cease after five years.

Financing the library is neither the responsibility of the students, nor is it in the best interest of the K-State student body.

While a privilege fee is perceived as an easy source of funding, we feel the burden of improving the library should not lie with the students.

A quality library is not a student privilege, it is an essential component of a quality university.

Jayme Morris-Hardeman  
Co-Chair of Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Library Subscriptions

Rhett Trujillo  
Student Senate Academic Affairs Chair



# Islamic student refutes others' misconceptions

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

General misconceptions of Islam were refuted during the third International Coffee hour Wednesday afternoon at the International Student Center.

Majed Khan, graduate student in electrical engineering, spoke about his experiences with Islam and how being a Muslim brought him a deep peace.

"This topic is so big and so widely misinterpreted," Khan said. "A Muslim is a person who submits to the creator, and submitting brings true peace."

Islam as a religion is centered around the belief in one creator who created the entire universe and brings order to everything in it. Islam embraces the teachings of the gospel and Torah, but Khan said the teachings of Mohammed bring the final interpretation.

Khan said Mohammed was a prophet sent for all people.

"He sent messengers from Adam and Mohammed, peace be upon him, to guide us on the right path," Khan said. "Islam looks to me like a peaceful religion. There is tolerance in Islam, but people can get different ideas."

Khan brought out magazine articles from World & I, and he discussed the difference between headlines and the content of the articles. News media representation of Islam is often wrong, Khan said.

He also talked about misconceptions over women's issues and the rights of Muslim individuals.

"To me, a woman, whether she's a Muslim or not, but modest is the better way," Khan said. "If you look at what

Islam teaches, you'll know the truths."

The points Khan shared about inheritance and marriage laws brought out heated comments and questions from the audience.

The five pillars of Islam and the seven articles of faith teach peace and bring individuals closer to Allah. Understanding the teachings of Islam can only come through learning more about the religion, Khan said.

"If you hear something about Islam and don't ask questions or find a Muslim who is knowledgeable, then your head comes up with a lot of possibilities," Khan said.

Abra Lyman, junior in anthropology, said discussing the misconceptions of Islam with students from different faiths interested her enough to attend the coffee hour.

"I came hoping people would be talking about some of the complex societal issues like the treatment of women and their role," Lyman said.

"It would be great if everyone could listen with more of an open mind," she said. "It's interesting to listen. Everyone is generalizing about the issues, and that's why we cannot agree."

Eldon Epp, pastor for the Manhattan Mennonite Church and adviser for the Manhattan Mennonite Church student group, said he is interested in interfaith dialogues and wanted to talk more about Islam because of a possible military strike against Iraq.

"Given that we're perhaps headed toward war, I thought dialogues like this might be important," Epp said. "One of our main differences between Americans and Iraqis is religion."

# Students to write creative responses to exhibits

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

Advanced K-State English students will be creating a collection of written works for the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Chris Cokinos of the Department of English, jointly with Beach Museum Education Coordinator Kathrine Walker Schlageck, will use the submissions to create a "Gallery Guide" for a national touring exhibition later this spring.

The guide will help viewers interpret the works of the exhibition, "The Archaeology of the

Edge: Paintings by Clarence Morgan." The collection of abstract images will be shown at the museum April 4 through June 21.

Schlageck said she hopes the project will give students a voice in the exhibit.

"Our goal is to find a way to personalize exhibits and make them more a part of this campus. We're trying to make sure we appeal to as many people as possible," Schlageck said.

She said the guide will make the works more accessible.

"Pure abstraction is unique and challenging," Schlageck said. "The

students' work will add another layer of meaning to the paintings." Schlageck said people who are more comfortable with writing than with art will especially enjoy the guide.

As education coordinator, Schlageck has worked with several of the university's departments.

"When professors contact me, I can help design a tour of the museum that fits their curriculum," she said.

She added that in the future she hopes to be able to have dance or dramatic responses to exhibits.

The idea for a written guide to

the Morgan exhibit came from Walker's work and from poetry students using past exhibitions to generate subjects for their poems.

"It grew out of having classes go over to the museum anyway," said Cokinos. "Kathrine suggested doing something more formal."

The formal process will begin at a slide show of Morgan's works where responders can view his paintings before the actual exhibition. Responders will then submit writing that speaks with or reacts to his work and style for use in the guide.

**More info?**  
Students interested in submitting work for the guide are encouraged to contact Chris Cokinos or Elizabeth Dodd in the English department for more information at 532-6716.

# Defining Bible history, literature difficult, professor says

► **TEACHING RELIGION OFTEN REQUIRES ADVOCACY, YET TOLERANCE FOR OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS.**

JENNIFER JANSONIUS  
Kansas State Collegian

Margaret Conrow, associate professor of English, lectured about teaching the Bible in modern classrooms and some problems that can occur due to the sensitivity of the topic.

Thursday's lecture, "What Does It Mean to Teach the Bible? Issues of History, Literature, and Advocacy," was the first of a departmental series on scholarly research or topics of interest directed toward the English department.

To understand how she presented the history of the Bible, Conrow gave examples of questions she asks her students.

Conrow said she asks students to define what kind of literature the Bible is at the beginning of her classes.

Conrow said she believes the Bible is an historical document, and it contains literature and history.

"The Bible is an interpretation of history," she said. "We do discuss some of the same things as any literature class."

As an example of literary usage, Conrow said the use of rhetorical questions is frequent in the Bible, to make the reader become more involved.

"Up to a certain point, the Bible is the same as any other literature, but the writers believed they were writing God's truth," she said.

Conrow said there are new boundaries to political correctness every instructor has to face.

"Every instructor has a point of view, and they have to decide how to treat alternative views," she said.

Conrow said each instructor has to decide how aggressive to be, and if the instructor lets the conversation roam, students often keep

opinions to themselves.

"I don't know if my strategies are the right ones. I don't know which ones are the best," she said. "Fundamentalist students will challenge your views."

Greg Eiselein, director of graduate studies of English and organizer of the colloquium series, said he enjoyed the talk.

"I appreciated the complexity of the way she dealt with a complex issue. She said you have to know how you manage a classroom with its different strengths," he said.

Eiselein said he thought it was also interesting in how she handled the complexity of the history and literature aspects.

David Smit, associate professor of English and assistant department head, said the talk was informative.

"Margaret did a good job presenting the issues people have to face when they read the Bible," he said. "Facing issues in reading the Bible is a metaphor for reading all literature. No text is obvious. It has to be interpreted."

**More info?**  
Additional colloquium talks: Literature Theory, 4 p.m. March 30, Denison 224; Teaching and Writing, 4 p.m. April 21, Denison 224. For more information call Gregory Eiselein at 532-0386 or eiselei@ksu.edu



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*New York Newsday*

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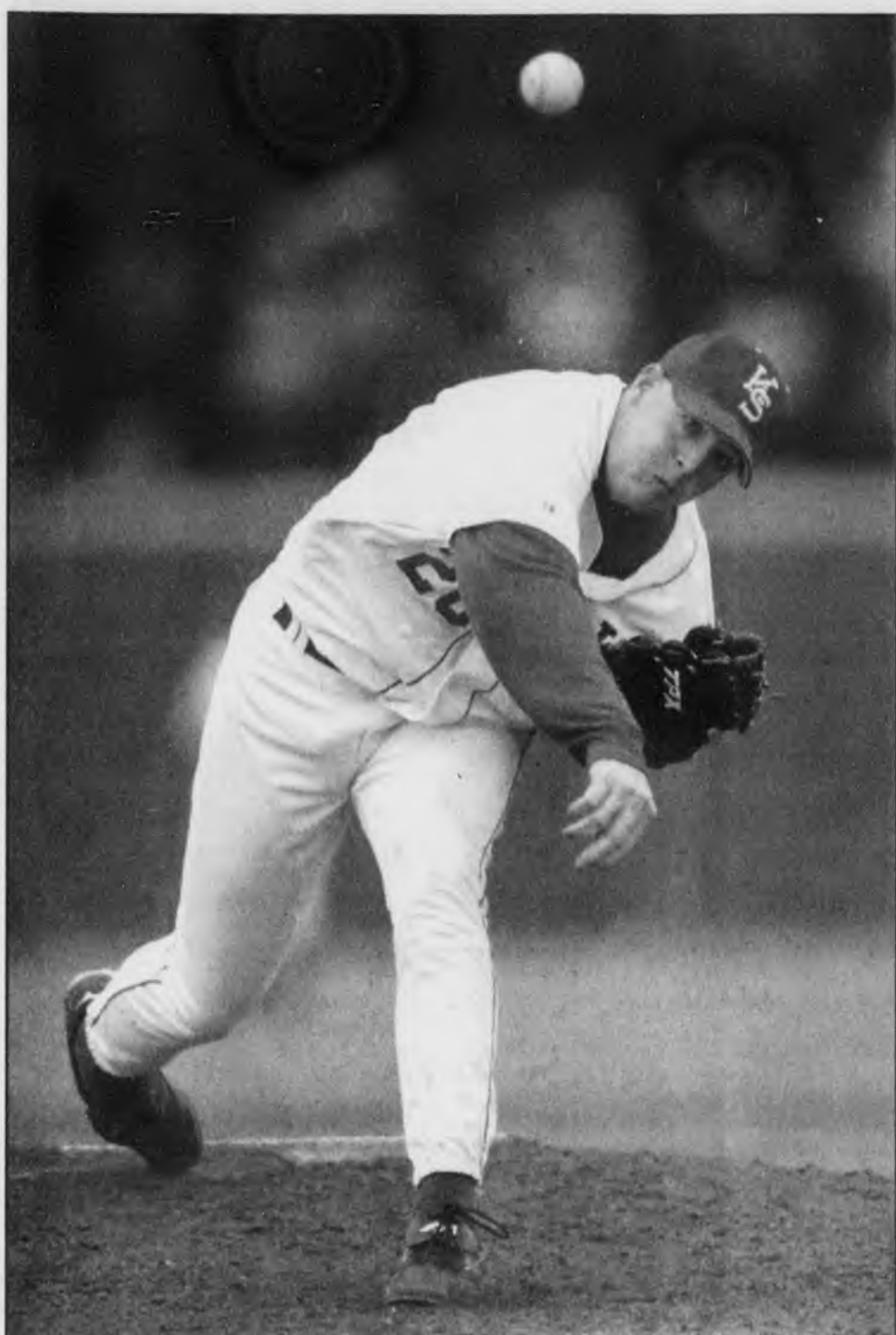
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K-STATE PITCHER BRAD GROGAN HURLS THE BASEBALL TOWARD HOME PLATE DURING WEDNESDAY'S GAME AGAINST DOANE AT FRANK MYERS FIELD. THE CATS WON THE GAME 13-3.

## Wildcats using spring games for experience

JEREMY KELLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

If one thing is illustrious of K-State's start to the 1998 baseball season, it's that Coach Mike Clark has been able to use nearly every player on his 35-man roster.

Through the past seven games, Clark has positioned different players at different spots for the opportunity to get playing time in the field.

"That's what these games are all about," Clark said. "In case we have an injury or they get put into a pinch-hitting situation, we need to get these guys as much experience as possible."

Every position player, including all pitchers, have had at least an inning on the field or at the plate, except for pitchers Mickey Blount, who is nursing a tender shoulder, and Casey Cook, and fielders Justin Raaf and Jeff Schuler.

"We have a lot of new guys this year," pitcher Jason Wells said. "We have a lot of community college transfers who have never played at this level before. Overall, I think that will make us better as a team because every guy is fighting for a position."

All in all, the Cats have 19 newcomers on the roster with 12 community college transfers joining the ranks of seven true freshmen. These early games give the newcomers a chance to develop rhythm and enhance their overall skills.

"It's a great chance for us just to get our rhythm down and to see live pitching early in the season," third baseman Josh Marn said. "We have a long year ahead of us, and it's good to get focused here early and get to what it feels like to hit the ball down day-in and day-out."

This weekend, the Cats will continue to gain some much-needed time on the field in the Century Cellnet Classic in Monroe, La. K-State will tango with Southeast Louisiana today and Sunday and play Northeast Louisiana on Saturday.

Clark said he would like to use these games to work on several things, such as situational hitting, bunting and the hit-and-run.

"We need to work on the things that will help us down the road," he said. "After the Missouri Western game we got out to a big lead, so I couldn't work on the hit-and-run or bunting or anything like that because you just don't do that in baseball — run the score up on them."

## Tennis team hopes to get back on track with weekend meets

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team will look to rebound from its first two defeats of the year with two dual meets this weekend.

Last weekend, the Wildcats dropped matches to Wisconsin and Northwestern, each an 8-1 score, to fall to 2-2 on the season.

Despite the lopsided losses, K-State coach Steve Bietau said he isn't worrying yet.

"Concerned is a good word," Bietau said, "but worried is not accurate. We are starting three freshmen, and they handled things pretty well. This was their first weekend out against this level of competition."

Both Cat victories came at No. 1 singles, where Yana Dorodnova swept a pair of matches over nationally ranked opponents to move to 4-0 on the season.

Dorodnova is ranked 95th in the nation, but that ranking doesn't include her two wins last weekend.

"Yana played extremely well," Bietau said. "She has consistently been playing attacking tennis, and she has really been hanging in there under pressure."

Friday, she beat 77th-ranked Andrea Nathan of Wisconsin in three sets. She followed that up with another three-set win over 59th-ranked Katherine Nasser.

This weekend, the competition does-

n't get any easier as the Cats face two opponents for the first time this season.

Saturday, they square off against the Utah Utes in a 1 p.m. match at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

At No. 1 singles, Dorodnova likely will face Anna Svedenhov, the No. 43 player in the nation.

This is an important meet for the Cats, Bietau said, Utah is in their NCAA region, and a victory over the Utes could be an important early season step toward an NCAA Tournament bid.

"This is really a pretty big rivalry for us," Bietau said. "We play them every year, and we've gone back and forth with them."

Also, he said it's important to see the team's progress after a tough weekend up north.

"We need to take some more steps in the doubles," Bietau said.

Sunday, the Cats welcome the Drake Bulldogs for a dual meet.

"We don't know much about Drake," Bietau said. "We haven't played them in about four years."

The Drake meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Admission to both meets is free.

"We are just looking to improve and put ourselves in a better position as far as the NCAAs go, and put ourselves in a better position to be ready for our conference matches," Bietau said.

**"THIS IS REALLY A PRETTY BIG RIVALRY FOR US. WE PLAY THEM EVERY YEAR, AND WE'VE GONE BACK AND FORTH WITH THEM."**

STEVE BIETAU  
K-State tennis coach

## Cats try to halt skid against Cowgirls

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

I can in practice to step it up on the road."

At 10-13 overall and 4-9 in the Big 12, the Cats' chances of being in the top half of the final conference standings are gone, but they are still playing for a favorable seed in the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., starting March 3.

"I want to be eighth or ninth in this league instead of 11th or 12th," Patterson said. "Our team has to remain focused on getting better and wanting to put themselves in the position to be able to still achieve some positive things in the stretch run."

Despite not having won a conference road game this season, the Cats have been competitive in recent games away from Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats led at halftime in each of their past three road games, but lost it in the second half each time.

Patterson said the Cats need to step up in practice to be ready to hold on for 40 minutes Saturday.

"There's a big challenge on the horizon tomorrow," Patterson said after the Iowa State game Wednesday. "We've got to step up and come in here with an attitude that we're going to get better, and I hope that this team does."

## Sports question? Sports tip?

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#### WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Basketball player **Pero Vasiljevic** turns 20 Saturday.  
Track team member **Adam Hobson** turns 19 Saturday.  
Football player **Brandon Knowles** turns 21 Sunday.  
**Brandon Williams**, son of women's assistant basketball coach **Bridgett Williams**, turns 1 Sunday.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

"I THINK THE CUBS ARE GOING TO COME OUT AND GO FOR IT FOR HARRY. MAYBE THIS IS WHAT IT'S GOING TO TAKE TO FINALLY PULL THE TEAM TOGETHER."

DAN MURPHY, Chicago resident

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSSELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NFL



JOHNSON



RUNNING

#### Colts 2 two former Cats to contracts

The Indianapolis Colts signed 16 players to contracts Thursday, including former Wildcats Mitch Running and Jason Johnson.

Running, a wide receiver for the Colts from 1992 to 1995, is third on K-State's all-time charts with 1,821 receiving yards and ranks fourth with 133 career catches.

Johnson, a center, earned letters from 1993 to 1996. His class was the first from K-State to go to bowls all four years.

### NCAA BASKETBALL

#### Men's top-25 results

##### No. 11 New Mexico 95, Texas-El Paso 71

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Kenny Thomas had a career-high 31 points, and Royce Olney tied the school record with eight three-pointers as New Mexico won its eighth-straight game.

New Mexico (21-3, 11-1 Western Athletic) was tough from long range once again, tying the school and WAC record with 18 three-pointers. The Lobos are second nationally with an average of 10 threes per game.

Olney, who finished with 26 points, hit his eighth three-pointer with 1:43 left, giving him a share of the UNM record with Marlow White and teammate Clayton Shields — who set the school record for career threes with his 265th.

Thomas also had 12 rebounds and a career-high four three-pointers as New Mexico extended the nation's second-longest home winning streak to 41 games.

William Smith and Alton Sanders each scored 14 points for UTEP (12-12, 3-9 WAC).

##### No. 17 Cincinnati 93, Alabama-Birmingham 76

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Only hours after being told his mom had died, Ruben Patterson scored a career-high 32 points to lead No. 17 Cincinnati to a 93-76 win over Alabama-Birmingham on Thursday.

Cincinnati coach Bobby Huggins said he learned early Thursday morning that Charlene Patterson died of a heart attack the night before in Ohio. After learning the news, Patterson and his family decided he should stay with the team in Birmingham and return to Cleveland on Saturday.

Patterson was 12-of-21 from the floor and five-of-seven at the foul line to lead Cincinnati (20-5, 11-2) into a first-place tie with UNC-Charlotte in the Conference USA American Division.

Antonio Jackson and Damon Cobb each scored 10 for the Blazers (15-10, 7-6), who never got closer than 12 points in the last 10 minutes.

##### Wake Forest 83, No. 25 Maryland 79

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Freshman Robert O'Kelley scored a career-high 31 points, and Wake Forest withstood a big last-minute rally.

Trailing by as much as 19 points in the second half, the Terrapins outscored Wake Forest 10-1 within an 18-second span to close to 80-77 with about 34 seconds left.

Maryland had a chance to tie after Wake Forest threw away the ensuing inbound pass, but Laron Profit threw up an air ball with 13.7 seconds remaining.

Niki Arinze then made three-of-four free throws in the final 11.5 seconds to seal the victory for Wake Forest (13-11, 5-8).

Laron Profit scored 19 of his 26 points in the second half for Maryland (15-9, 8-6), which was troubled by turnovers and poor perimeter shooting in losing at home for only the second time this season.

### Texas Tech coach apologizes for comments

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech coach James Dickey apologized Thursday for comments about officiating in a game against Oklahoma State that earned him reprimands from the Big 12 Conference and the university.

"I was wrong in publicly voicing my concerns regarding the officiating last night following the Oklahoma State game," Dickey said in a statement released through the school.

Texas Tech's Cory Carr was called for a controversial foul as he battled for a rebound with the Cowboys' Brett Robisch with 3.5 seconds remaining.

Robisch made both free throws, giving Oklahoma State an 83-81 victory Wednesday night in the game played in Lubbock.

"I understand the action taken by the university administration and the Big 12 and accept their decision. We have a league policy prohibiting commenting on officiating, which I fully understand and certainly need to abide by," he said.

The league considers any public comments about officiating to be a violation of Big 12 policy.

Athletics Director Gerald Myers said all coaches are familiar with Big 12 rules and the code of conduct and are expected to abide by them.

"I have addressed this situation internally with the appropriate action and I am convinced that events such as this will not reoccur," Myers said in a statement.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

Nation	G	S	B	Total
Germany	9	8	8	25
Norway	7	8	5	20
Russia	9	5	2	16
Austria	3	5	7	15
Canada	5	5	4	14
Netherlands	5	4	2	11
United States	5	2	4	11
Finland	2	3	5	10
Italy	2	6	2	10
Japan	4	1	3	8
France	2	1	3	6
Switzerland	2	1	3	6
China	0	4	0	4



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

FORMER K-STATE HIGH JUMPER GWEN WENTLAND, WHO COMPETED INDEPENDENTLY, ATTEMPTS TO CLEAR THE BAR AT A COMPETITION THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN AHEARN FIELD HOUSE. THE COMPETITION WAS PART OF THE KSU INVITATIONAL THAT FEATURED SCHOOLS FROM AROUND KANSAS.

## Zsivoczky leads K-State sweep of high jump

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

Although K-State high jumper Attila Zsivoczky unsuccessfully flirted with an Ahearn Field House record Thursday night in the KSU Invitational, he was able to secure the gold medal.

After clearing 7 feet, 3 3/4 inches, a provisional NCAA Championships qualifying mark and a personal best, Zsivoczky had two obstacles for the gold — the crossbar resting at 7-5 and teammate Nathan Leeper, ranked No. 6 in the nation.

Leeper cleared the bar at 7-2 1/2, and passed on the next height — 7-3 3/4, before attempting 7-5. His risk failed to pay off as he missed all three attempts at 7-5.

"I wanted to have a good jump

going into next weekend, but it didn't happen," Leeper said. "I figured I already got that height this year, so I decided to go big and try to bust a 7-5. Here it was all right, but once you get into a big meet, you don't want to do that."

Leeper finished in second place; former all-American Itai Margalit, Israel's No. 2 high jumper, finished third; and Charles Burney, ranked second among U.S. collegiate high jumpers, finished fourth. Leeper, Margalit and Burney all cleared 7-2



ZSIVOCZKY

1/2, while Ed Broxterman, a 1996 Olympian, took fifth place with a jump of 6-10 3/4.

Zsivoczky, a multi-event athlete, will compete in the heptathlon next week in the Big 12 Championships. He said he needed to compete well in high jump this week to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"I was focusing on this meet, and it just happened," Zsivoczky said. "I still made mistakes, but usually I'm worse."

While Zsivoczky was making a name for himself by beating a stacked field, K-State weight thrower Renetta Seiler performed up to expectations.

Seiler captured the gold with a throw of 66 feet, 7 1/4 inches, despite pain in her left wrist caused by torn

cartilage.

"I'm just starting to get back into my rhythm," Seiler said. "The only thing I have to improve is my finish. My finish will add the three or four feet that I need."

Seiler is the second-ranked collegiate weight thrower in the nation. She said she is focusing on the national meet.

Her best throw this season, 67-9, is nearly three feet behind the nation's best throw.

"Right now, I'm just looking forward to the national meet," she said.

She said she is not worried about next week's Big 12 Championships if she throws to her potential.

"I'm consistently throwing 63 to 65 feet," she said. "If I throw 63 at the Big 12, I'll win it."

### WILDCAT WINNERS

#### WOMEN

Kimela West	55 METER DASH
Rachel Woods	400 METER DASH
Darcy Morris	600 YARD RUN
Emily Diederich	800 METER RUN
Kimela West	LONG JUMP
Vannita Kinard	TRIPLE JUMP
Renetta Seiler	SHOT PUT, WEIGHT THROW

#### MEN

Demetric Denmark	55 METER DASH
Keith Black	400 METER DASH
Attila Zsivoczky	HIGH JUMP

## Cats to battle Cowgirls

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

The road has been tough for the K-State women's basketball team. The Wildcats have yet to win a Big 12 road game this season. Their closest call was a 65-62 loss on Feb. 7 at Kansas.

Now is the last chance for the Cats to steal a win in another Big 12 team's building. K-State starts its final road trip of the season Saturday at Oklahoma State.

The Cowgirls are 9-2 in Stillwater this season, losing only to the conference's top two teams — Texas Tech and Iowa State. K-State's only road win of the season was a Dec. 13 triumph at Ohio State, 67-64.

Each team is coming off a loss on Wednesday night. The Cowgirls lost to Baylor, 72-64, while the Cats fell at home to No. 24 Iowa State, 80-50. Wednesday night's game was one the Cats said they want to forget.

"I don't want to bring the same team to Oklahoma State that we had in Bramlage," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

K-State was dominated in virtually every facet of the game. The difference in play showed on the scoreboard, leaving the Cats with their second-worst defeat of the season.

The players also said they want to do everything they can to turn things around and play a better game than they did against Iowa State.

"After this, I'm determined to step up on the road, pull together and get a much-needed win," forward Jenny Coalson said. "I'm going to work as hard as

See CATS, page 7



K-STATE'S BRANDY HARRIS STEALS THE BASKETBALL FROM IOWA STATE'S JANEL GRIMM DURING FIRST-HALF ACTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM.

STEVE HERBERT  
Collegian

## Putting football team on court KSU's best shot to beat (up) Jayhawks

The time has come for the losing to stop. The Kansas Jayhawks have out-jumped, out-hustled, out-shot, out-fouled, out-rebounded and just plain out-played the Cats in basketball one too many times. In response, I have concocted a way to finally beat the Hawks.

In order to ensure a K-State win against Kansas in the Big 12 Tournament, drastic measures must be taken.

So here's the plan. The next time K-State plays Kansas in basketball, we send some guys who expect to win, who know how to beat Kansas. We send the football team.

Keep in mind, we're not just sending 12 football players — we're sending the entire team. This way, the Cats will have plenty of fouls to give. It'll give double-bonus new meaning.

Granted, the football players don't possess the shooting ability or overall basketball ability of the Jayhawk players. But what they lack in

basketball ability they will easily make up for in unadulterated physical play.

The way I figure it, we put offensive tackle Ryan Young at center. Young is 6 feet 6 inches, 330 pounds. Raef LaFrentz isn't going to box Young out too many times. If he does, Young will deliver a forearm shiver to the back of LaFrentz's skull, dropping him to the floor.

Boom — one less All-American.

Now that LaFrentz is down, we put everybody's favorite floor general, Michael Bishop, at the point. Bishop talked more smack during football season than Reggie Miller did the last time he played in New York. Kansas point guard Ryan Robertson is likely to hear some new words out of Bishop's mouth.

You have to figure even if Robertson tries to steal the ball from Bishop while Bishop is talking trash, Bishop could just launch an ill-advised pass from the nuclear warhead he calmly refers to as his arm, straight into Robertson's face.

Boom — one less point guard.

At least Robertson makes it longer than LaFrentz.

Moving on, we'll throw Cephus Scott in at the off-guard position. While in high school, the 6-foot-2-inch Scott led his league in rebounding. Not a big deal except, at the time, Scott could

only use his right arm due to an injury suffered in a football game.

With this in mind, when Scott plays against KU at the Big 12 Tournament, we'll tie his left arm to his body just for old-times sake. After all, it's only fair to the Jayhawks.

But the first time Kansas off-guard Billy Thomas drains a three-pointer against Scott, we'll have Casey Martin help Scott file a lawsuit against the NCAA demanding that Scott be allowed to use a golf cart on the court.

If the lawsuit succeeds, we'll have an All-American with a concussion lying on the floor, a point guard with a facelift and a guy with a good arm tied to his chest driving around the court in a golf cart with his knee on the steering wheel so he can still shoot the rock.

At this point, you have to wonder if the refs will allow Scott to stock beer in the back of the cart. If they do, I must ride along.

OK, we have a guy with a golf cart and a sports columnist drinking beer in the passenger seat, but we still don't have anyone to guard the other Kansas All-American, Paul Pierce.

We could put defensive tackle Jerome Evans on Pierce. Evans is 6 feet 6 inches, 305 pounds.

That might not do — Pierce is too fast for that. Besides, after seeing his buddy LaFrentz rushed to KU Medical Center, he won't be too

giddy about letting anyone guarding him get too close.

For this job we are going to need a guy who is superhuman. We need a guy who can do anything.

Yes, folks, we need Bill Snyder.

We'll put Snyder on Pierce, and the first time Pierce so much as hand checks Snyder, every Wildcat fan watching the game in Kemper Arena will freak out, rush the floor and quickly form a mob with the sole purpose of killing Pierce.

You just don't mess with Snyder around rabid Wildcat fans. I'd rather give mouth to mouth resuscitation to a fully cognizant grizzly bear than do something negative toward Bill.

Once this mob scene breaks out, Kansas will have to forfeit because that thoughtless Pierce started a riot.

End of story. K-State gets its first win over Kansas in basketball since 1994. That's 12 straight games, but who's counting?



SNYDER: DOES HE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO ROCK THE HAWKS' CHALK?



## Bar to blame for crime, convict suit says

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

A convicted child molester said an Aggieville bar is the cause of his crime.

He's suing Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon for \$50,000.

Daniel Dixon Jr., a Manhattan resident now in prison for sodomy and taking indecent liberties with a 15-year-old girl, is suing Chance for admitting the girl. According to court documents, Dixon's case states the bar is to blame for admitting the girl. Dixon claims the incident took place around 11:30 p.m. on June 6, 1996.

Mike Hodges, assistant manag-

er of Chance, said he and his lawyer, Troy Huser, are moving to have the case dismissed.

"We have no proof that he was even in here that night. He could be making the whole story up," Hodges said.

A hearing is scheduled before District Court Judge Meryl Wilson for 2:15 p.m. today. Dixon plans to represent himself.

Hodges said it's difficult for him to remember the event, which took place almost two years ago. Dixon's claims also place the time of the incident before Manhattan's midnight curfew for teen-agers, Hodges said.

"If it happened at 11:30 p.m. like Dixon said, it wasn't even curfew yet. Curfew is not until midnight. If the girl was in here, she must have gotten in with a fake ID," he said.

Hodges also said Chance is not only a bar, but a restaurant.

"We get families in here all the time during the day and early evening," he said. "I don't want people to think we allow little kids in here all the time, because we don't. We have no legal obligation to keep underage kids out of the bar, we just can't serve them alcohol."

According to court documents,

Dixon, now 27, said he believed the girl was older than 18 because she was in the bar. They also state he had consensual sex with the girl, and he was later arrested, charged and convicted by a jury in October 1996.

Dixon is in state prison in Hutchinson, Kan., serving 73 months for criminal sodomy and 49 months for indecent liberties.

He said Chance violated state law by acting in a reckless and negligent manner, according to court documents.

Hodges said he thinks the whole story is a farce and said he would like the judge to dismiss the case.

## Ejected student charges bias in revocation of hall contract

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

A student's residence hall contract was revoked two weeks ago, and the student was forced to leave after being charged with violating conduct codes in Marlatt Hall.

"The dorm was out to get me the whole time," Robert Illing, freshman undecided, said of the decision to remove him from the residence hall system on Feb. 4.

The incident that prompted a hall judicial board review of Illing's conduct occurred Nov. 6, according to a University Police Standard Offense Report.

Illing said he dropped a bottle in the stairwell and Jon Perez, senior in accounting and sixth floor resident assistant, thought Illing threw the bottle at him. Illing said Perez then chased him and two other residents to a friend's room and was calling to them to come out.

Illing said Perez was acting violently and pushed in the door to come into the room, which he said he thought was against conduct codes for an RA.

Perez deferred comment to Derek Jackson, assistant director of residence life.

Jackson said Illing received notice on Feb. 4 that his contract would be terminated on Feb. 6.

"It was a confidential judicial and disciplinary matter, and the residence hall followed the proper procedures for the judicial board hearing," Jackson said.

At the judicial board hearing on Dec. 11, Illing was found in violation of conduct codes KSU-SCC 3, 10, 11 and 18, which include disorderly behavior, violation of university policy and behavior that threatens the physical safety of any person.

According to the public minutes of the hearing, Illing was sanctioned to write a one-page formal apology to Perez and was placed on probation for the duration of the semester. Illing said he was not allowed to bring witnesses to speak on his behalf.

Violation of probation would have resulted in complete removal from the residence hall system, according to the minutes.

The judicial board also recommended that Illing be transferred from Marlatt to another residence hall and have no visitation rights for the duration of the 1997-98 academic year. The recommendation was made to Director of Housing and Dining Chuck Werring.

Illing appealed the verdict to a Student Governing Association Tribunal that voted to uphold the judicial board's original decision.

Del Hininger, freshman in sociology and resident of Marlatt, said the process was slow because of finals week, and Illing was not given enough warning about the termination of his contract.

"It just came out of the blue," Hininger said. "He got the notice about 10 p.m. on Wednesday and had to be out by 5 on Friday."

Illing complained that he didn't know he was going to be removed from the residence halls altogether and that he was not given the full amount of time to move out of the residence hall.

"They didn't even give me 48 hours. I had to miss class to move out or else they said I'd be arrested," Illing said. "I called Housing and Dining to get more time, but they wouldn't even give me another hour."

He also said the judicial board seemed to ignore his concern about Perez's behavior.

"The board was all Perez's friends," he said. Brice Pufahl, senior in electrical engineering, second floor RA of Marlatt, said Illing had a history of misbehavior in the hall.

"He hated authority," Pufahl said. "He was charged with stealing lobby furniture several times. Anything he could do to make trouble, he would."

Pufahl added that he thought the board made the right decision.

Illing has made arrangements to live off-campus with friends.

## Colleges team up, provide real-world situations

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

Students are experiencing real-world situations through a partnership with the College of Agriculture and the College of Business Administration.

This partnership brought together three classes for a month-long case study of real-world companies.

Two students from Agribusiness Management Strategy, two students from Management Applications in Grain Processing Industry and one student from Administrative Strategy are grouped and given a case study that involves real companies with real decisions.

Using case studies is not a new method of teaching, but this particular method is uncommon.

Mike Boland, assistant profes-

sor of agricultural economics, said the partnership between the College of Agriculture and the College of Business Administration fosters an atmosphere more like the real world.

"This class is as close to a real-life experience as we can give to students in their undergraduate program, working in a multidisciplinary team and being asked to solve a real-life problem," Boland said.

"What we are trying to do is give our students some touches of what the real world is all about when they get out in that business world and in their careers."

Fred Fairchild, associate professor of grain science and industry, said the real world is a collaborating business.

"When you get out to the business world, you have to depend on

a lot of people and in most cases it's a group decision or a team project. In that team project, you have many different talents that are brought to the table for a particular project. And not everybody has the same talent, which is good," Fairchild said.

One of this year's case studies involves 21st Century Alliance and the feasibility of that company investing in a dry edible bean processing plant. The second case involves Minnesota Corn Processors, which is in the process of deciding what to do with energy deregulation.

Cory Swartz, graduate assistant in business administration, said students will work on their case assignment for three weeks. During that time students will become familiar with industry trends, com-

petitors' analyses, and the strengths and weaknesses of their individual companies.

At the end of three weeks, teams will give company recommendations to the class as a whole and will also get feedback from the chief executive officers of the analyzed companies.

Jill King, senior in agribusiness, said she appreciates the fact that chief executive officers from the two firms will be giving feedback and advice to the class.

"They obviously know what decisions they made and they can tell us what options they considered when making their decisions. It's great to have them tell us their perspective from the professional world so that we know what to

See COLLEGES, Page 10

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

9

## A&E NEWS

"The Devil's Advocate" will show at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday and 7 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

**ACROSS**

1 P.E. place  
4 Enervates  
8 "above all..."  
12 Powell co-star  
13 Take on  
14 Emcee  
15 Martindale  
16 Conforming  
17 Jittery  
18 Do what you're told  
19 Common English word  
21 Letter from London?  
22 Get the better of  
26 Spur wheel  
29 Moreover  
30 Scull need  
31 Autumnal rock  
32 Family member  
33 "match?"  
34 Atmosphere  
35 Irritate  
36 Cartoonist  
37 Fenway squad  
39 Part of USSR  
40 Ivy League

**DOWN**

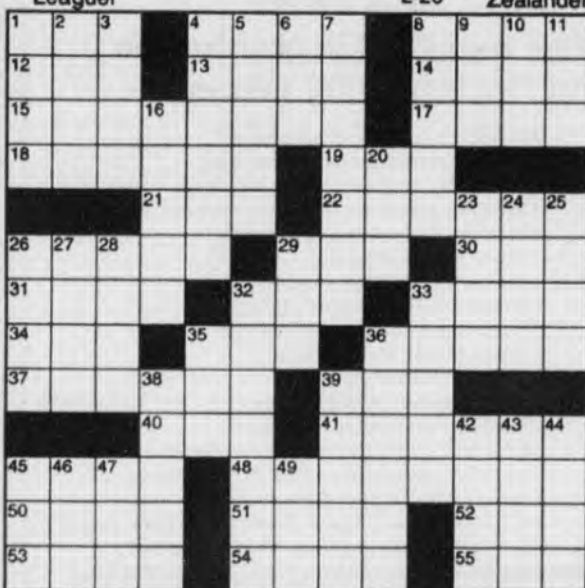
2 Bygone times  
3 Legend  
4 Sandbox  
5 Lent a hand  
6 Expert  
7 Church custodians  
8 Sound from the bird cage  
9 Stashed  
10 Gerund suffix  
11 "Guys and Dolls" role  
16 The Baxters' maid  
20 Newman movie  
23 About  
38 "Les Miz" locale  
39 Ignite  
42 "Or would you rather be —?"  
43 Pop  
44 Physical  
45 Diastema  
46 Genetics abbr.  
47 "I've Got the World — String"  
49 Erstwhile New Zealander

Solution time: 28 mins.

GOAT HALO SEE  
APSE ALEC WAD  
FAIRTRADE AIRG  
FLAIED APPLY  
OX VENOM  
OVER WAS PIERU  
FIX ALP EON  
FACT COY BTWO  
HUMOR PA  
STAGE ARISES  
OWN TITFORTAT  
FIG AREA NANA  
AGE LEER STEN

Yesterday's answer

2-20



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2-20 CRYPTOQUIP

S J Z U V F A I V H J L F I J

L Z V Z I T U I V T U S K U A H F V

Z U B H J E Z S T B J E B K U ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE IT'S TRUE THAT RUNNERS BOTH BREATHE AND DRESS IN SHORT PANTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## THE REAL WORLD

Speaker comically reveals methods to conquer rat race

**D**an Zevin gave a testimonial of how to survive in the real world Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

Author of "Entry-Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World," Zevin spoke to students in a comic dialogue about the essential skills needed to be successful in the business rat-race.

A 1991 graduate of New York University with a degree in journalism, Zevin has been a reporter for Rolling Stone. His articles have appeared in publications such as Mademoiselle, Spy and GQ. He also has appeared on The Today Show and National Public Radio.

"Faking your résumé is the key to landing a job. Exaggeration, exaggeration, exaggeration," Zevin said. These are things that your advisers and career counselors never told you, he added.

Zevin said that once most students graduate, they have no clear plan of what they want to do or whom they want to do it with. Whether it is finding a roommate, locating an apartment or falling in love with a significant other, all graduates need to remember that their peers are all in the same boat.

It doesn't matter to employers where you went to school, he said. The only people who care where, or if, you graduated are your parents, he said.

Changes in social patterns are evident after you attain your first job, Zevin said.

"Before, when you went out with your

buddies, you went out 'drinking,' he said. "Now, you will be going out with your buddies for 'adrink.' The key is to find one beverage that will have the same effect that previously took a half a keg."

When searching for love, Zevin said the real world forces you to lower your standards.

"Right now, you are looking for Mister or Miss Right," he said. "A few months in the real world, you will be looking for Mister or Miss OK."

Zevin said one will have a more difficult time finding a compatible roommate than finding a soul mate. He said typical roommates can be broken down to three categories — anal retentives, animals and psychos.

The anal-retentive roommate will hide your stuff in the exact same place that your mother would put it; the animal roommates are those who are unable to perform tasks such as bathing; and psycho roommates are those who are addicted to Prozac, he said.

Zevin said his lecture was not to scare but to inform students of what is really out there.

"My buddies and I would sit around and tell stories about how horrible our days were," he said. "No one ever told us that the real world was this funny."

Zevin summed up his advice to students on conquering the real world with a simple phrase — "Just pretend you know what you are doing."

STORY BY ANDY WIMMER • PHOTO BY CLIF PAMBERG



DAN ZEVIN TALKS THURSDAY NIGHT IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION ABOUT "LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?" ZEVIN'S SPEECH WAS BASED ON HIS BOOK, "ENTRY-LEVEL LIFE: A COMPLETE GUIDE TO MASQUERADING AS A MEMBER OF THE REAL WORLD."

## McCain to feature innovative jazz, cinema combo

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

Jazz music and cinema will combine when the Don Byron Quintet performs at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Byron is a jazz clarinetist whose music is inspired by the stylings of Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis. He will perform his own original score of the 1920s silent film "Scar of Shame." The film, which will be shown along with the composition, focuses on urban black life and conflict within the black community. This is the first time a film has been featured in the McCain Performance Series.

Seven other musicians will join Byron to present a 30-minute set before the score is performed. These musicians include percussionist Pheeroan akLaff, pianist Uri Caine, trombonist Josh Roseman and trumpeter James Zollar, who was featured in the 1996 Robert Altman film "Kansas City." Byron himself also made an appearance in the film.

Byron was born into a musical family. His father

played in a calypso band, while his mother was a pianist. In recent years, he was named Jazz Artist of the Year for 1990 by Down Beat magazine. He recently released an album titled "Bug Music."

Because of his experience and his score for the film "Scar of Shame," Byron is expected to affect his audiences in a variety of ways, said Sara Burdette, senior in public relations and publications editor for McCain performance programs.

"Having Don and his musicians play will not just be an educational experience but also a moving experience by having them put so much emotion into a silent film," said Burdette, who recently met Byron.

As a musician, Burdette said, Byron is something of a pioneer.

"He takes his music very seriously," she said. "He likes to be known as a 'creator.' He creates music. He doesn't just play."

David Frain, assistant director of McCain, agreed with Burdette's label of Byron as a pioneer in music.

"For him to have scored a silent film and take it on the road, this is certainly something our generation hasn't seen," he said.

Frain said silent movies haven't been combined with music since Fritz Lang's 1926 science fiction film "Metropolis." Rock music was added to that film in 1984.

“HE CREATES MUSIC. HE DOESN'T JUST PLAY.”

SARA BURDETTE  
senior in public relations

## Crichton's 'Sphere' needs more time

CHRIS DEAN  
Kansas State Collegian

Another Michael Crichton book has made its way to the big screen, and in adapted-Crichton fashion, read the book.

"Sphere" has all the makings of a good movie with decent writing, good acting, great visual effects and absolutely no time to pull it off.

Barry Levinson directs in this unfortunate attempt to combine space travel, time travel and deep-sea travel while still leaving enough time for a little character development. Nice thought.

When a space craft, assumed to be more than 300 years old, is found buried in a coral reef in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, five leaders are called in to investigate and make first contact with an alien race. All according to plan.

Too bad the plan was a fraud written by team leader and psychologist Norman Goodman (Dustin Hoffman) a

decade ago for \$35,000 (no expenses needed for research).

When Goodman is called in, he is surprised to find out people believed him and followed his advice to the letter, including calling in his recommended contact team, three friends/misfits who are missing just a few qualifications.

The crew, including Sharon Stone (without the standard shower scene) and Samuel L. Jackson (with a shower scene), are led into the depths of the Pacific and left there to fend for themselves when things inevitably go bad.

Visual effects make this movie, but as good as the killer jelly fish, 40-foot squids and golden-liquid, reality-altering alien life forms look, they are somewhat removed from logic and explanation.

The movie moves along at a fast pace, using book-like chapter breaks to avoid those nasty, time-consuming transitions, but in the end, they just run out

of time to explain to the audience what is going on and end it with a "Wizard of Oz" explanation. (Click your heels together three times and all the bad men will go away.)

The people who designed the sets deserve awards. The people who still think you can condense a Crichton novel into a two-hour movie deserve treatment.

Rated PG-13 for human-slicing doors and live cremations, "Sphere" is a good movie if you can flow with the jumps of logic and try to make sense out of it later.

Just don't see it within 24 hours of an exam, due to extreme brain taxation.



## Movie Review

SPHERE

★★★★★

4 stars

Listen to the whole

MovieLine recording first

## Birdhouse show this weekend to feature folk singer

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A veteran of several large folk festivals will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Singer-songwriter Celeste Krenz is bringing her blend of musical styles to the second BirdHouse concert of the season.

"Celeste is a very talented singer-songwriter," said David Kamerer, BirdHouse founder and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. "She's a charming performer. She's a wonderful soprano voice."

Krenz, who lives in Denver, played at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Kerrville, Texas, and the Rocky Mountain Folk Festival in Lyons, Colo. She will be backed on second guitar by her husband and producer, Bob Tyler.

Kamerer said Krenz has more of a country influence than previous performers at the acoustic BirdHouse series.

"She veers on the folk side of country, or maybe the country side of folk," he said. "There'll be a little bit of very traditional country, and then the rest of the evening will be her singing her sort

of more folk songs with sort of a western influence."

Kamerer said BirdHouse looks for talent over any particular style in the artists it books.

"What we're after is great songwriting and great performance," he said. "That's what makes us want to bring these people in."

Tickets for the performance are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors, and are available at the Dusty Bookshelf, the Manhattan Center for the Arts and at the door.



## Cassandra &amp; Jack



There are two sides to every story. After an ugly breakup a few months ago, Jack and Cassie have put their differences aside to give advice to those in need.

Dear Cassie and Jack,  
Another Valentine's Day came and went, and once again, I was alone. I'm just wondering what I am doing wrong. I don't get it. Sometimes, I find it impossible to meet men. I think I'm cursed. The only men who ever talk to me are men I don't like. So people tell me to lower my standards. How am I supposed to do that? And why should I, when nobody seems to be lowering theirs to fit me? So I end up with the same pattern: I have crush on guy A who has a girlfriend, while guy B has a crush on me, but I don't like him. Not even remotely. All my friends get the guys they want. Why can't I?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,  
Love is a complicated equation. But I guarantee as soon as you stop looking, love will find you. Never lower your standards, but you might want to bend them once in a while and go out with someone just for fun. Every match doesn't have to be "the one."

Love, Cassie

Dear Lonely,  
Sexual frustration can be tough to deal with. Luckily, you already have the answer right there in front of you. Yes, lower your standards. Regardless of what your friends want to tell you, love is not an easy thing to find.

A good thing for you is one person for one night sure is easy to find. There is a reason most bedroom activity takes place in the dark.

It's time to live a little and put an end to your frustration.

Call me,  
Jack

Dear Jack,  
I've been seeing this girl for a couple of months, and I want to start seeing other people. How do I let her loose without her going cool-psycho?

Sincerely,  
Trapped in Manhattan

Dear Trapped,  
This kind of reminds me of when Cassie and I split up. I know what it is like to want to spread your wings, so I feel for you. After all, a man is only truly alive when he is allowed to take flight.

So do as I did at the expense of Cassie — fly little homie, fly away.

Take flight,  
Jack

Dear Trapped,  
How do you know she won't be glad to get rid of your sorry behind? Be honest, break up with her, and let her move on to bigger and better things. Break up with her at a bar, so at least she has a chance to pick up someone else on her way home.

Love,  
Cassie

## Blend of Bard's tragedies has different spin

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

"Doth anyone in Verona sail straight?" This is the million-dollar question in "Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet," being presented in Nichols Theatre tonight and Saturday.

"Goodnight Desdemona," Ann-Marie MacDonald's comedy that twists the traditional ideas of Shakespeare, focuses on Constance Ledbelly.

Ledbelly, played by Shelley Befort, senior in theater, is best described as a mousy spinster who teaches English at a university.

She feels compelled to explore the notion that two of Shakespeare's most

beloved tragedies, "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet," were actually meant to be comedies.

Ledbelly is forced to face her stereotypes of the two heroines, Desdemona and Juliet, when she finds herself sucked into the action of these two plays.

Desdemona is commonly considered a demure, subservient woman who bends to Othello's every whim. However, Ledbelly quickly discovers that Desdemona is every bit as violent, bloodthirsty and intense a character as Othello is. She discovers that Desdemona's main reason for moving to a war zone with Othello was to experience blood and guts firsthand.

Ledbelly is then suddenly sucked away to Verona, where she once again becomes an unscripted character, this time in the world of "Romeo and Juliet."

Instead of the star-crossed lovers history has deemed them, Ledbelly realizes they are nothing but a couple of immature whiners who only think about death so much because they don't know how to live.

The plot takes another interesting turn when both Romeo and Juliet, obviously not considering the marriage vow particularly sacred, actively compete for Ledbelly's affections.

At first, Ledbelly seems appalled by the idea that she could return a woman's interest. She explains to Juliet that she is actually a girl (she'd been masquerading as a boy), but this does nothing to deter Juliet. Ledbelly discovers that she is actually more open to the idea of being with a woman than she ever would have realized.

In the end, Ledbelly successfully empowers Desdemona, Juliet and her-

self by exposing them as the strong women they truly are.

While an intimate knowledge of both "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" definitely adds to one's enjoyment of this play, it is in and of itself masterfully written.

The play, through a spectacular use of comedy and plot twists, is an underlying tale of a woman's journey to self discovery. Ledbelly learns to accept herself, as a woman, for what she is, whatever this might be.

"Desdemona" is a wonderful example of the quality of student productions on this campus.

This group of student actors is extremely credible and skilled in character development and creating believability. They work to put forth a very important message and a ton of laughs.

#### More info?

Tickets still remain for "Goodnight Desdemona." Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office between noon and 6 p.m. for tonight and Saturday and Sunday. All shows begin at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

## Vanilla Ice brings old rap, fresh tour into Lawrence

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

"All right, stop, collaborate and listen, Ice is back with a brand new invention."

Go ahead, you know the rest, or at least you know the chorus to "Ice, Ice, Baby." Vanilla Ice, everyone's favorite white rapper, is back without a brand new invention, just a new way to make money.

Ice, whose real name is Robert Van Winkle, is back and has put together a short and scattered tour of mostly college towns. Despite telling People magazine that he formed a grunge band called Picking Scabs, he is touring as Vanilla Ice.

The Iceman will be playing not one, but two sold-out shows at the Granada in Lawrence this Saturday and Sunday. The tour, which began Thursday in Springfield, Mo., has 16 scheduled appearances including one at In Cahoots in Wichita on March 27.

Ice broke onto the scene in 1990 with his big label debut "To the Extreme," which spawned such hits as "Ice, Ice Baby," "Play That Funky

Music" and the beatbox "Havin' a Roni." However, Ice disappeared almost as quickly as his overnight success.

His follow-up album "Extremely Live" had some success but not enough to make him a mainstay. In 1994, he released "Mind Blown," an album that became almost as obscure as he did. He did his "Ninja Rap" in the movie "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II" and had his own movie, "Cool as Ice." In this film he uttered the famous line, "Yo baby, why don't you drop the zeros and get with the hero."

Last year, Ice rapped with Jimmy Pop Ali on the song "Boom" found on the Bloodhound Gang's album "One Fierce Beer Coaster." Ice also played a few clubs and booked studio time last year.

Ice has a new album due out soon, tentatively titled "Ice Capades." Never a favorite of the critics, Ice is now appealing to the general public. Instead of dropping the zeros, Ice has found a way with this new tour to add a few to his bank account.

## Colleges team up for funds

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
expect when we go out there," King said.

Fairchild said unlike the real world, class work in college is traditionally individual.

"One of the things that changes when you get out there is when you've been in college all of these years, it's always been working for an individual grade, working for your own grade and everything you accomplished was for you alone," Fairchild said.

Jeff Katz, assistant professor of business management, said this multidisciplinary program accomplishes their vision and mission in educating students.

"Our vision is to train students

that will be really competitive, good decision makers and leaders well into the 21st century," Katz said.

The multidisciplinary program is funded by the USDA Educational Challenge Grant Program and the Department of Grain Science. The money is used to develop four cases in the next two years. The money will also be used to teach graduate programs on the Internet.

Katz said because of the USDA grants received by K-State, the university has a national reputation that allows further growth and funding in this area.

"K-State is nationally known as a school with innovative and educational programs in agriculture," he said.



Got a question?  
E-mail Cassie or Jack.  
cassandra@spub.ksu.edu  
jack@spub.ksu.edu

## NIGHT OUT IN

## Manhattan

Alright, you have a date. Friday night. But there's nothing to do in this town! Or is there?

E-mail or bring us your perfect night out in Manhattan and you could win one of the following prizes:

- Haircut with style from Crimpers Power Design Team
- Men's haircut from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Women's haircut from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Men's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Women's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Framed print from Appleseed Art and Frame
- K-State T-shirt from Union Bookstore
- (4) T-shirts from Rusty's Last Chance
- (4) \$5 Gift certificates from Rusty's Last Chance
- 2 T-shirts from KJ's Dance Club
- Novelty mirror from KJ's Dance Club
- Two steak dinners at Sirloin Stockade
- Two 10 oz. steak dinners at In The Bleachers
- Dinner for 2 at Gold Fork
- Dinner for 2 at Clyde's Kansas Steakhouse
- Slab of ribs at Otto's BBQ
- 2 Large pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- (2) \$5 Gift Certificates from Call Hall
- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks
- 30 minute massage from Essentials
- Haircut and consultation from Essentials
- 2 tickets to Grease at McCain Auditorium

- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
- \$10 Gift certificate from Hastings
- Tanning package from Sun Connection
- Tanning accessories package from Sun Connection
- Haircut from Impressions
- Manicure from Impressions
- Icon men's hair care package from Shear Dynamics
- Haircut with style from Hair Experts Design Team
- \$5 Gift certificate from Java
- \$10 Gift certificate from Auntie Mae's
- \$15 Gift certificate from Stichel Cleaners
- T-shirt from Aggie Bike Station
- (2) \$5 Gift certificates from New York Bagel
- \$5 Gift certificate from Video Express
- (5) \$4 Gift certificates from Baskin Robbins
- \$30 Gift certificate from Audio Junction
- Buy one, get one free Smoothie from the Union State Room
- Costume rental from Marie's Costumes
- T-shirts from Longhorn's
- 3 Month membership from ProFitness
- (6) \$4 gift certificates from Wildcat Creek sports Center

E-mail to bwood@ksu.edu or bring to Kedzie 118

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27th  
Watch for the winners on Tuesday, March 3rd.

## CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► List items or services first. Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



QUESTIONS?  
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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010

## Announcements

\$5 CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$ GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.-8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC. A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190. http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

MAKE UP TO \$2000 in one week! Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) Needed for marketing project. Call Dennis at (800)357-9009.

SCUBA DIVE: Learn to dive or take an advanced class from the only PADI approved dive shop in the area. Classes now forming, earn college credit. For information call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

START YOUR own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, networking, and the opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood. Contact Bret Hrbek at zbt@zbt-national.org or call (317)334-1998. 020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.  
WOMAN'S CITIZEN watch and wedding ring. Last seen around Rec Center,

January 30. If found, please call 532-5865 (Days) or 565-0416 (Evenings).

## HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440. 105

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across street from Ford Hall. One near Nichols Hall. \$480-\$490. Also, one-bedroom apartment for June and

August. Heat, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry-mat, \$310. 539-2482

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- New
- Fully Furnished
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NOW Leasing  
539-0500

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COMMONS  
APARTMENTS  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished in complex.

110  
For Rent-Apt.  
Unfurnished

June & August Leases  
1,3,4 bedrooms  
close to campus,  
water & trash paid  
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers  
laundry facilities on-site  
537-2255, 537-7810

10K SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. 539-2536.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious one, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, beloose@usa.net

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

## FREE CABLE

1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, 1814 Hunting, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Two-bedroom, bills paid. 1934 Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message, 537-1566.

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

Fall Leases  
Now Available!  
Large 2-Bedrooms

SANDSTONE APTS.  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
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Fall Pre-leasing Specials  
February Only

1-2-3 Bedrooms  
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NEXTTO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/heating, carpeted, balcony, complete

kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./message.

Spacious  
1 Bedroom  
Available Now!

1 block from Campus

- Laundry
- Water/Trash Paid

Lee Crest  
Apartments

539-7961

NEXTTO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer, dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

ONE STUDIO available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

Chase Manhattan  
APARTMENTS

- All of Our Apartments Include:
- Spacious Living Areas
  - Modern Interiors
  - Microwaves
  - Dishwashers
  - Garbage Disposals
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  - Mini-blinds
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- As A Resident You Will Enjoy:
- Swimming Pool w/Sundeck
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  - Close to Campus
  - Cable Package w/HBO

1409 Chase Place  
corner of College & Claflin  
(913)776-3663  
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sun. by appointment only



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

11

ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/month. Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom basement. \$300, off-street parking. Water and trash paid. 537-7852

**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**

**STOP!**

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	\$415, \$425
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	\$669, \$678
4 BDRM	\$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT washer/dryer hookups. Close to campus. Available June \$500/month. 776-3114.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

120

## For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO full bath house for rent. Washer/dryer included. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Only three years old. Available June 1, \$850/month. Call 841-2503.

ONE-TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room, 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE central air, two full bathrooms. Walk to campus, \$675/month. 776-3114.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

125

## For Sale-Houses

IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

135

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

14'X70' MOBILE Home. 1.75 bath, two-bedroom, large shed, good condition, Northview area, 66200, 565-0938, after 5p.m.

145

## Roommate Wanted

\$175/ MONTH, all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. \$195 per month, no deposit. Very near campus. 1212 Thurston. Apt 8. 537-1828.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. \$255/month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

150

## Sublease

\$300/ MONTH. Two-bedrooms available immediately. Pay electric only. Available for August lease. Wildcat Property Management. 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IN mid-May. Subleasing one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Erin at 776-4547.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and washer/dryer, water and trash paid. \$450. Call 587-8690.

NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300 up. Now till July. 539-2482.

ONE OR two people to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

PERSON NEEDED to take over lease, will pay one-half rent. Call 565-9596 or 537-7810.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment, nice, clean, quiet, close to campus. Call Paul at 776-0674.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

155

## Stable/Pasture

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

210

## Resume/Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

235

## Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

250

## Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

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**It works**

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN**

**532-6555**

**300**

**EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

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**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for two technical interns beginning May 15. Experience updating and designing GIS applications in ArcInfo, ArcView and AutoCAD preferred. Pay, \$8.15 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Apply at the Riley County Clerks Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

tan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for a Seasonal Landscape Technician to work part-time (10-20 hours per week) beginning March 1, and full-time (40 hours per week) from May 15 to August 15. Must have three years of college level training in Landscape Architecture Design with the ability to design park master plans and landscape planting plans. Valid driver's license required. Pay, \$8.15 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerks Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

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**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-MAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

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## CADET TRAINING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



TOP:  
THE ROTC TROOPS FLEW TO THE EXERCISE SITE IN A LARGE HELICOPTER, DEPARTING FROM A PASTURE NEAR THE SHEEP RESEARCH UNIT.

LEFT:  
AN ROTC MEMBER TAKES COVER DURING A DRILL AT AN OUTDOOR TRAINING SESSION.

IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian



## Senate hears opinions of library supporters

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the fee before the mid-March deadline for fee legislation. Waiting longer will hurt the library even more, he said.

"We are literally reaching a threshold of sorts where it would be financially irresponsible to ignore this issue," Dechant said. "If we were to continue to wait, it would take an exorbitant amount of money, a larger fee or a larger tuition hike to solve the problem."

Dechant also challenged the integrity of a report by the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Library. He said the report, issued earlier this week, repeated funding suggestions that were first developed by the library task force in its October report.

The ad hoc committee opposed the creation of a student fee, but Dechant said its other suggestions weren't any different from others that have already been examined.

"What it did is it just rehash everything that was reviewed already by the task force," he said. "They were innovative ideas, but unfortunately they've already been gone over. They weren't new ideas. Basically, they'd already been done by the library task force."

The ad hoc report was discussed by Privilege Fee Committee members before their action at Monday's meeting.

Dechant said the committee didn't even ask Hobrock or other library officials for input into its report.

"It was not much more than if I and a couple of friends had sat down and brainstormed them ourselves. They failed to invite Brice Hobrock or any

administrators from the library to tell them about the library.

"It seems like if you're going to talk about money ... you should talk about somebody who's been with the program," he said.

Ad hoc committee co-chair Jayme Morris-Hardeman defended the committee's work and said students shouldn't have to pay a fee for library use.

"We put a lot of time into this report," she said. "It's not a privilege to use the library."

Hobrock addressed several questions from senators about other proposed library funding sources, including about \$300,000 from the KSU Foundation and \$328,000 from state allocations.

Senators suggested the Kansas Legislature should do more to fund the library instead of a student fee. Hobrock said the Legislature's traditional lack of support for K-State and higher education needs likely is to continue.

"The Legislature should be doing the whole damn thing, right? It's a crock, but they haven't, and I don't think they will," he said.

He said undergraduate students would see definitive results from a fee, including increased book purchases and electronic resources.

Hobrock also suggested forming a student board to oversee the use of the fee money.

"We have to play fair with you. You can expect detailed accountability," he said. "Everything is subject to reviews. What we're proposing to do with any privilege fee money is to use it in a way that you will all see and understand."

## U.S. tobacco company exports cigarettes with more nicotine

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — American cigarettes packing genetically altered, high-nicotine tobacco are being exported to Asia, the Middle East and Western Europe, according to a deposition by an official of the third-largest U.S. cigarette maker.

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. adds twice as much of the nicotine-rich leaf to cigarettes sold overseas as it does to brands marketed in the United States, said Roger Black, the company's director of leaf blending, in a deposition for New York state's class-action lawsuit against the large tobacco companies.

Black's deposition confirmed an Associated Press report in December that Brown & Williamson had begun work on the genetically altered, nicotine-rich tobacco plant as early as 1981, and that the Brazilian company has been growing large quantities of the tobacco for the world market from seed originally supplied by Brown & Williamson.

Thursday afternoon, Brown & Williamson issued a statement saying the use of genetically altered tobacco doesn't mean people are smoking cigarettes with higher nicotine levels. The company said it blends nicotine-enhanced leaf with weaker tobaccos, and produces a variety of brands with varying nicotine levels to satisfy smokers' differing tastes.

Mark Smith, a Brown & Williamson spokesman, said the company had decided to stop using the enhanced tobacco because cigarettes containing it were unpopular with consumer test panels. This statement contradicts Black's sworn testimony. In his deposition, Black said products containing Y-1 "tested better in the consumer product test. The consumers seemed to like that product better."

Black's deposition could prove a significant development in state lawsuits against cigarette companies and in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's drive to regulate the industry on grounds that cigarettes deliver an addictive drug.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 102

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Dies, Bishop arrested in unrelated weekend incidents

AMANDA FINGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Two of K-State's top athletes were arrested early Sunday morning in two unrelated incidents.

Starting quarterback Michael Bishop was arrested at 1:55 a.m. on one count of battery and two counts of aggravated battery.

At 2:13 a.m., K-State basketball forward Wilbert E. "Manny" Dies was arrested for transporting an open container of liquor, obstruction of legal process, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had no comment on either case.

Dies was driving an automobile when a Riley County police officer pulled him over. The passenger of the vehicle was Antonio M. Rodriguez of Wichita, who was also arrested for pos-



BISHOP

session of an open container of liquor, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rodriguez was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

Dies is on probation for misdemeanor criminal damage to property charges related to an incident involving Collegian columnist Todd Stewart in May 1997.

Dies was released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

Earlier Sunday morning, Riley County police officers responded to a call about a fight in the Aggieville area,

which, after further investigation, resulted in Michael Bishop's arrest.

There had been several fights earlier in front of, and behind, Lucky BrewGrille, causing large crowds to gather in the streets.

Jeffrey Moore, senior in finance, was interviewed by KSNT-TV

27, Topeka, on Sunday. He named two other football players who he said were involved in the incident.

Derrick W. Shanks, sophomore in fine arts, said he was watching a different fight in Aggieville on Sunday morning, involving Christopher Reed, Wichita, and other K-State football players.

Shanks' tooth was broken when he was struck by a beer stein. Shanks said Bishop was not involved in that particular fight.

Bishop was arrested without incident, charged with the battery of Moore,

Shanks and Reed. He was released after posting a \$3,000 bond. At press time, no one else was arrested in relation to the incident.

Bishop was named as a player representative for the 1998 football team on Friday.

Football coach Bill Snyder, who was at a function in Cancun, Mexico, was unavailable for comment.

Assistant Athletics Director Sean Snyder said his father was notified and the athletics department is expected to make a public statement within the next week.



DIES

## REFLECTIVE IMAGE



STEVE HEBERY/Collegian

A MOTORCYCLE MIRROR REFLECTS THE IMAGES OF JERRY JOHNSON, LEFT, JOE JOHNSON, MIDDLE, AND JAMIE CHANNELL, RIGHT, AS THEY LOOK OVER A 1996 HARLEY DAVIDSON FAT BOY OWNED BY LINDA SEMPLE DURING THE BLUE VALLEY RIDERS MOTORCYCLE SHOW ON SATURDAY AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER. THIS YEAR THE SHOW, WHICH IS IN ITS EIGHTH YEAR, HAD 93 MOTORCYCLES. THE SHOW IS DESIGNED TO PROMOTE MOTORCYCLE AWARENESS, SAFETY AND THE SPORT OF RIDING. SEE THE COMPLETE STORY ON THE MOTORCYCLE SHOW ON PAGE 7.

## Alumni center building plans topic of debate

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Although faculty in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design were told no design for the planned alumni center had been initiated, it became apparent this weekend that wasn't the case.

The programming stage for the alumni center has not been completed, but a conceptual architectural design has been in progress for at least two months. When faculty from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design questioned the architects and the KSU Alumni Association president at a programming meeting, they were told no architectural design would begin until the programming stage was finished. That meeting occurred Feb. 12.

At the Alumni Association's board of directors meeting on Saturday at the Ramada Plaza Hotel, the architects, Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, presented fully rendered architectural plans, artistic drawings of the interior and exterior, and a scale model.

Conflicting statements surround the \$6 million, 48,000-square-foot alumni center project, which is planned for the green space south of Memorial Stadium. At the center of the issue are faculty and administration who can't agree whether the design was ready for public input. Faculty, students and alumni were invited to participate in the programming stage.

At the architecture faculty session, many questions about the design arose, including whether the building would act as a structural gateway to campus or would be forward-looking. However, if the conceptual design had already been selected, many of the issues drawn from programming focus groups have the potential to be irrelevant.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, attended the focus group planned for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design faculty on Feb. 12. That session was facilitated by Alumni Association president Amy Button Renz and Mac McKee, an architect with Gossen Livingston.

Kremer said several questions concerned whether architectural design had begun on the project. He said McKee was forthright in explaining no design had begun.

"He indicated the folks designing the project were not involved at this point," Kremer said.

On Saturday, project designer Rick Backus, an architect with Gossen Livingston, said the design process had been under way for the past two months.

"This really goes beyond what you would call conceptual to design to schematic design," Backus said. "We've spent a lot of time working with the users on this. We started with a building that was quite different than this and discussed pros and cons of three different building schemes."

Saturday's presentation was the first time artist's renderings were displayed to the board, although parts of the board had seen the design before the meeting.

"I'm not familiar with what he's talking about, so I'm not going to answer that," Renz said Sunday, referring to Backus' discussion of three building types. On Friday, Renz told the Collegian that Saturday's meeting would be the first time she would see conceptual drawings.

Renz said she has worked closely with the architects on developing the internal adjacencies, which were shown to focus group meetings in the form of block and stack diagrams. These diagrams lay out adjacencies on a per-floor basis. Renz said the Alumni Association's building and site committee, chaired by Curt Frasier, has been reviewing the different concepts of how the building would develop.

She said an initial site analysis and how the building would look on the site was previewed for Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, in the latter part of January. Asked whether she had seen the floor plans before the meeting, she said, "You have to begin to know what you are going to put in a building."

Renz said the design concept could change tomorrow. Later in the interview, she said the current process

See ALUMNI CENTER, Page 16

## Local Iraqis concerned attack would harm families

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

In lieu of military air strikes, Iraqi families living in Manhattan hope a diplomatic solution will end the economic embargo and bring much-needed relief to the 22 million civilians still in Iraq.

The embargo was imposed in 1990 and the economic ramifications have been drastic and far-reaching. Prominent buildings and vital infrastructure are possible targets in a threatened air strike by U.S. military forces. However, it's the welfare of Iraqi civilians that remains uncertain.

For the eight Iraqi families living in Manhattan, air strikes would mean further pain and hardship for relatives and friends already suffering from the embargo.

Iman Khamis brought his family to Manhattan seven years ago. He graduated with a doctorate in statistics last May and now works as a tutor on campus.

"Imagine being in a country fighting your country and how you would feel," Iman said. "I am happy here because my family is safe, but sad because I'm not among my people."

Iman said he is optimistic the situation will be solved peacefully.

"They have to know the embargo is hurting the Iraqi people," Iman said. "We are optimistic the Americans don't want the war either."

Iman Khamis said the media often portray war or the removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as an improvement for the Iraqi citizens.

"There is no right for any country to interfere with the business of another," Iman said. "The U.S. has to respect the sovereignty of Iraq. If you are a superpower you have to be fair."

Hussein became the leader of Iraq in 1979. In 1996, Hussein was popularly elected by voters in his country.

Iman said when Hussein came to power, he brought improvements in technology, infrastructure and supplied good medication and free education to his people.

Sinaa Khamis, Iman's wife, said life in Iraq

was good before the 1990 embargo.

"Most of the people were middle class, and they lived comfortably," Sinaa said.

Through letters and phone calls with their family in Iraq, the Khamises understand the difficulty of everyday life in their homeland.

See LOCAL FAMILIES, Page 10

## Annan, Hussein reach agreement in Iraq crisis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. chief Kofi Annan and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein settled the last significant obstacle Sunday to opening presidential palaces to U.N. arms inspectors, the main condition for avoiding a U.S. attack, Annan's spokesperson said.

The agreement came during a three-hour meeting between Annan and Hussein at the Republican Palace, one of eight presidential sites that Iraq had declared off-limits to U.N. weapons inspectors, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard.

"We've reached an agreement," Eckhard said. "We have a text."

"We expect the text will be acceptable to all 15 members of the Security Council,"

including the United States, he said.

One Iraqi official, who also insisted his name not be used, was asked whether there was a deal. He replied, "Yes."

Annan and Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, met late Sunday to agree on the precise wording of an agreement the secretary-general will take back to the Security Council.

The crisis over weapons inspections has brought the Persian Gulf to the brink of war.

The United States has sent a naval armada and 25,000 troops to the region to mount air strikes unless Iraq agrees to open all sites, including eight presidential palaces, to the U.N. weapons inspectors.

Pro-Iraq protests have erupted across the Arab world — Jordan had to send out tanks in

one desert city to contain them — and sent Israelis scurrying for gas masks and diplomats there preparing to leave.

Any deal must be endorsed by Washington, which has said it would refuse an agreement it believes undermines the inspectors' authority.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said preliminary accounts had been received from Baghdad, but he refused to assess them.

Britain, America's strongest backer for a military strike, also reacted cautiously.

"The expectation is that Kofi Annan will make an announcement in the morning whether a deal has been brokered," a spokesman for Prime Minister Tony Blair said on customary anonymity. "Even then, he will report back to the Security Council the details of that."

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 56  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



#### NO CIGAR

K-State's men's basketball team came close to pulling out a victory on Saturday, but Oklahoma State's long-range shooting eventually did in the Wildcats.

— Page 6

### OPINION



#### SURVIVAL TIPS

Columnist Santos Ramirez says mental strength is the key in overcoming the battles faced in a housing project

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### TUESDAY TENNIS ROUNDUP

See Tuesday's Collegian for a complete wrapup of this past weekend's tennis action.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 19

- At 4:46 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot N. Damage was \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 19

- At 4:15 p.m., Jerome Allen, Junction City, was arrested on a New Jersey warrant for failure to appear in connection to a weapons charge. No bond was set.
- At 4:25 p.m., Marcus Miles, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear, a Douglas County warrant for failure to appear and a Kansas Department of Corrections warrant for parole violation. No bond was set.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 20

- At 1:45 a.m., Justin Isch, 730 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:37 a.m., Robert Culbertson, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$345.
- At 8:07 a.m., Marcus Miles, Junction City, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for failure to appear and a Junction City municipal warrant for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 10:45 a.m., Michael Robinson, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:22 p.m., Joseph Boyce, Kensington, Kan., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 9:45 p.m., Justin Hendrickson, Manhattan, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11 p.m., Catherine Kiss, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 21

- At 12:02 a.m., Russell Mason, 1230 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 22

- At 1:24 a.m., Nathan C. Goodwell, Haymaker 606, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3 a.m., an armed burglary was reported at the Mini-Mart at 301 Riley St. in Ogden. Two masked men demanded money. The subjects removed the money and fled on foot. No arrests have been made.
- At 4:51 a.m., William Rodney, 1200 Fremont St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 9:34 a.m., Tequilla Shayonne Stewart, Topeka, was arrested on a Topeka municipal warrant. Bond was set at \$15,000.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School** scheduled the final oral defense of "European Corn Borer, *Ostrinia nubilalis* (Hübner), Resistance to *Bacillus thuringiensis* Berliner," the doctoral dissertation of Fangneng Huang for 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- Toastmasters in Business** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 8 tonight in McCain 325.
- KSU Campus Ministries** will be host to Mardi Gras Jazz Vespers at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Danforth Chapel.
- Wrap-up for the American Red Cross Blood Drive** will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
- McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.
- Horticulture Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2024.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honorary Society** initiation will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet for a movie night from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- International Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Student Center. Cookies and drinks will be served.
- The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications** will have its Internship Fair at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 105.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • NATIONAL NEWS

#### CIA's Bay of Pigs investigation released after more than 3 decades locked in safe

NEW YORK — One of the Cold War's most secret documents — the CIA's scathing internal investigation into the 1961 Bay of Pigs debacle — is finally out, and there is little wonder why the spy agency has guarded it so jealously.

The 150-page report was released after sitting in the CIA director's safe for more than three decades, blamed the disastrous attempt to oust Fidel Castro not on President Kennedy's failure to call in air strikes, but on the agency

itself.

The CIA's ignorance, incompetence, as well as its arrogance toward the 1,400 Cuban exiles it trained and equipped to mount the invasion, was responsible for the fiasco, said the report, obtained by The Associated Press on Saturday.

"The choice was between retreat without honor and a gamble between ignominious defeat and dubious victory. The agency chose to gamble, at rapidly decreasing odds," the report said.

The document, released by the agency last week, criticized almost every aspect of the CIA's handling of the invasion: misinforming Kennedy administration officials, planning poorly, using faulty intelligence and conducting an overt military operation beyond "agency responsibility as well as agency capability."

Few of the CIA personnel helping train the exiles for the invasion spoke Spanish, yet "the agency reduced the exiled leaders to the status of puppets."

Despite U.S. news articles linking the United States with a plan to invade Cuba, the project went forward under the "pathetic illusion" of deniability, the report said.

Castro's forces easily turned back the April 1961 assault at the Bay of Pigs, killing 200 rebel soldiers and capturing 1,197 others, who were later turned over to U.S. authorities.

The fiasco at the swampy, mosquito-ridden inlet on Cuba's southern coast was a watershed for the CIA, puncturing the air of invincibility it had acquired with its successes in helping topple Iran's president in 1953 and Guatemala's leader in 1954.

It was also a significant foreign policy disaster for the Kennedy administration, tarnishing its "Camelot" sheen and frustrating its young president. Yet it also hardened his determination to get rid of Castro, evident in subsequent assassination plots that became subject of congressional investigations.

CIA officials and Cuban exiles believed Kennedy's failure to approve air strikes to back up the seaborne invaders doomed the plan.

But the report, by CIA Inspector General Lyman Kirkpatrick, placed the blame directly on CIA leaders, saying they had "failed to advise the president, at an appropriate time, that success had become dubious and to recommend that the operation therefore be canceled."

The report so outraged CIA officials that all but one of the 20 copies produced was destroyed.

#### FBI searches researcher's home again 1 day after his release from Nevada jail

LOGANDALE, Nev. — FBI agents searched the home of a researcher again Sunday, even though the man was released from jail after tests showed he possessed a harmless animal vaccine, not a biological weapon.

More than a dozen agents descended on William Leavitt Jr.'s property in this small farming community 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Neighbors said the agents had been searching the home and an adjacent shed since Wednesday, when Leavitt was arrested along with Larry

Wayne Harris.

Leavitt's lawyer, Lamond Mills, called the search "a fishing expedition" and said he planned to visit the home to "see what kind of shape the house is in and what they've taken."

"I think they're embarrassed, and I think they're looking for anything they can find to bring charges against Bill Leavitt," Mills said.

FBI agents at the scene declined to comment.

A government lab on Sunday was still testing material seized from Harris' Ohio home to determine if it is a dangerous — and illegal — biological agent, federal sources have said. Harris is on probation for a 1995 conviction for illegally obtaining the bubonic plague bacteria.

The FBI said its investigation into both men is continuing, even though authorities announced Saturday that a substance once feared to be the ingredients of a biological weapon turned out to be a harmless anthrax vaccine.

The material was seized from Leavitt and Harris on Wednesday in Henderson, Nev., just outside Las Vegas, triggering a nationwide scare. They were arrested on charges of possessing a biological agent for use as a weapon.

Leavitt was released from jail Saturday night on his own recognizance.

Although the anthrax vaccine is legal and safe, the charges were still pending against the men. Leavitt's attorneys said federal prosecutors should drop the charges. Harris' attorney did not return calls for comment over the weekend.

#### Former legislator elected NAACP chair, hopes group can be vocal on race issues

NEW YORK — Civil rights pioneer Julian Bond was elected chairman of the NAACP Saturday, saying he hoped to have the organization become a leading voice on all issues of race.

Bond, 58, a former Georgia legislator, is a history professor, a frequent radio and television commentator and chairman of the NAACP's publication Crisis Magazine.

"It is a daunting responsibility," Bond told members meeting at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Manhattan after the 29-24 vote.

"I want to make sure the NAACP voice is heard wherever race is discussed," he said.

"Colored people come in all colors," he said. "We want to reach out to emerging Americans, Hispanics, Latinos, Native Americans, Asians and white Americans."

Bond, who teaches history at American University in Washington, D.C., and at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, had joined the field of five other candidates on Tuesday because he "got a number of calls from board members urging me to run."

The other candidates for the unpaid position were Joe Madison, a Maryland radio host; Lenny Springs, a North Carolina banker; Leon Russell, a human rights official in Florida; Marc Stepp, a Detroit labor union executive; and Charles Whitehead, an executive for energy company Ashland Inc. of Kentucky.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 56°  
Low: 25°

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy conditions with highs in the mid- to upper 50s.

### EXTENDED

Tomorrow, cloudy and warm with chance for storms the rest of the week.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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# NIGHT OUT IN

# Manhattan

## Date Idea Contest



Alright, you have a date. Friday night. But there's nothing to do in this town! *Or is there?*

E-mail or bring us your perfect night out in Manhattan and you could win one of the following prizes:

- Haircut with style from Crimpers Power Design Team
- Men's haircut from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Women's haircut from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Men's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Women's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Framed print from Appleseed Art and Frame
- K-State T-shirt from Union Bookstore
- (4) T-shirts from Rusty's Last Chance
- (4) \$5 Gift certificates from Rusty's Last Chance
- 2 T-shirts from KJ's Dance Club
- Novelty mirror from KJ's Dance Club
- Two steak dinners at Sirlain Stockade
- Two 10 oz. steak dinners at In The Bleachers
- Dinner for 2 at Gold Fork
- Dinner for 2 at Clyde's Kansas Steakhouse
- Slab of ribs at Otto's BBQ
- 2 Large pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- (2) \$5 Gift Certificates from Call Hall
- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks
- 30 minute massage from Essentials
- Haircut and consultation from Essentials
- 2 tickets to Grease at McCain Auditorium
- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
- \$10 Gift certificate from Hastings
- Tanning package from Sun Connection
- Tanning accessories package from Sun Connection
- Haircut from Impressions
- Manicure from Impressions
- Icon men's hair care package from Shear Dynamics
- Haircut with style from Hair Experts Design Team
- \$5 Gift certificate from Java
- \$10 Gift certificate from Auntie Mae's
- \$15 Gift certificate from Stickler Cleaners
- T-shirt from Aggie Bike Station
- (2) \$5 Gift certificates from New York Bagel
- \$5 Gift certificate from Video Express
- (5) \$4 Gift certificates from Baskin Robbins
- \$30 Gift certificate from Audio Junction
- Buy one, get one free Smoothie from the Union State Room
- Costume rental from Marie's Costumes
- T-shirts from Longhorn's
- 3 Month membership from ProFitness
- (6) \$4 gift certificates from Wildcat Creek sports Center

E-mail to [bwood@ksu.edu](mailto:bwood@ksu.edu) or bring to Kedzie 118

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27th

Watch for the winners on Tuesday, March 3rd.



## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Construction should be planned around classes

**C**ampus construction is important, but there is little justification for students and professors to fight extreme noise levels just to understand one another in class.

There is a limit to how much noise a classroom can handle before the quality of education is compromised.

Judging from the frustration expressed by those trying to provide or gain an education in Eisenhower Hall, this situation is clearly not under control.

Worthy projects such as a drain line

project in Eisenhower, improvements in Cardwell Hall and making Kedzie Hall handicap-accessible could have been better scheduled.

The structural corrections and adherence to the Americans with Disabilities Act did not crop up overnight.

The foreign language, literature and history classes that populate Eisenhower are dependent on discussion.

Classrooms and offices need quiet so students and faculty can concentrate.

There should have been better cooperation between facilities and the scheduling

faculty to prioritize construction to avoid the most intense class periods.

Closing windows reduces noise and dirt levels although it decreases the circulation of fresh air and traps construction fumes inside. We hope the construction will end before the warm days of spring fever arrive in full force.

Construction companies have to bid for contracts. Perhaps the facilities department could have planned more work in the summer and during winter and spring breaks. The administration could have set parameters or planned around the busiest

class times.

Why can't wooden walls be built around the construction sites to serve as a buffer between classrooms in the buildings and the actual work?

The administration and facilities should be aware of this problem and should work toward a solution. A reduced noise level for class periods improves the level of education available.

If noise from construction is affecting your ability to learn in classrooms, call facilities or log a complaint with the dean of your college.

## EDITORIALboard

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## PLATFORM PARTY

Finally, some campus issues that really matter

Last week was a week of coincidences. Five teams announced they were running for K-State student body president and vice president and discussed their platforms. I also received copies of the state party platforms from both the Democrat and Republican political parties. They made for some entertaining and sometimes sleep-inducing reading. Here are some highlights.

### VIEWPOINT



LISA DETHLOFF

Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu.

**Democrats:** "Democrats hold to simple principles understood by the families in our bedrock neighborhoods and by the workday heroes: hard work, responsibility, fairness, and honesty."

**Republicans:** "We who are now Kansas Republican are the heirs of pioneer forebears. And we are still, above all, a party of principle, a party that stands for something. The main principle of the party is securing the inalienable right of personhood."

Well, anyway, you get the idea. I love my parents, hard work, apple pie and the American flag, too, but I also have a burning desire to discuss my issues. The issues that keep me awake at night pacing the floor of my apartment

back and forth, back and forth. Now, I want more things in this world other than no trash, a place where the bunnies can frolic and the opportunity for everyone to buy the world a Coke.

My issues are hard-core and must be brought to the forefront, or everyone shall suffer from missing a truly wonderful experience. This platform is supported solely by me and will be called the "Parody Platform." Let me know what you think the symbol of the platform should be.

**Issue No. 1: Aesthetics.** Now, I love the campus. I have only gotten lost four times, and the color of limestone is very soothing to the soul when feeling lost and abandoned. However, to further help the dazed and confused, K-State's campus needs more aesthetically pleasing things.

First of all, the number of benches on campus is low. I would like to see more benches placed along the big sidewalk (aka I-70) that runs from the K-State Student Union to Waters Hall. This would help the freshmen who are not used to the long walks, and the 10th-year seniors who are awaiting an artificial limb to complete the whole trip.

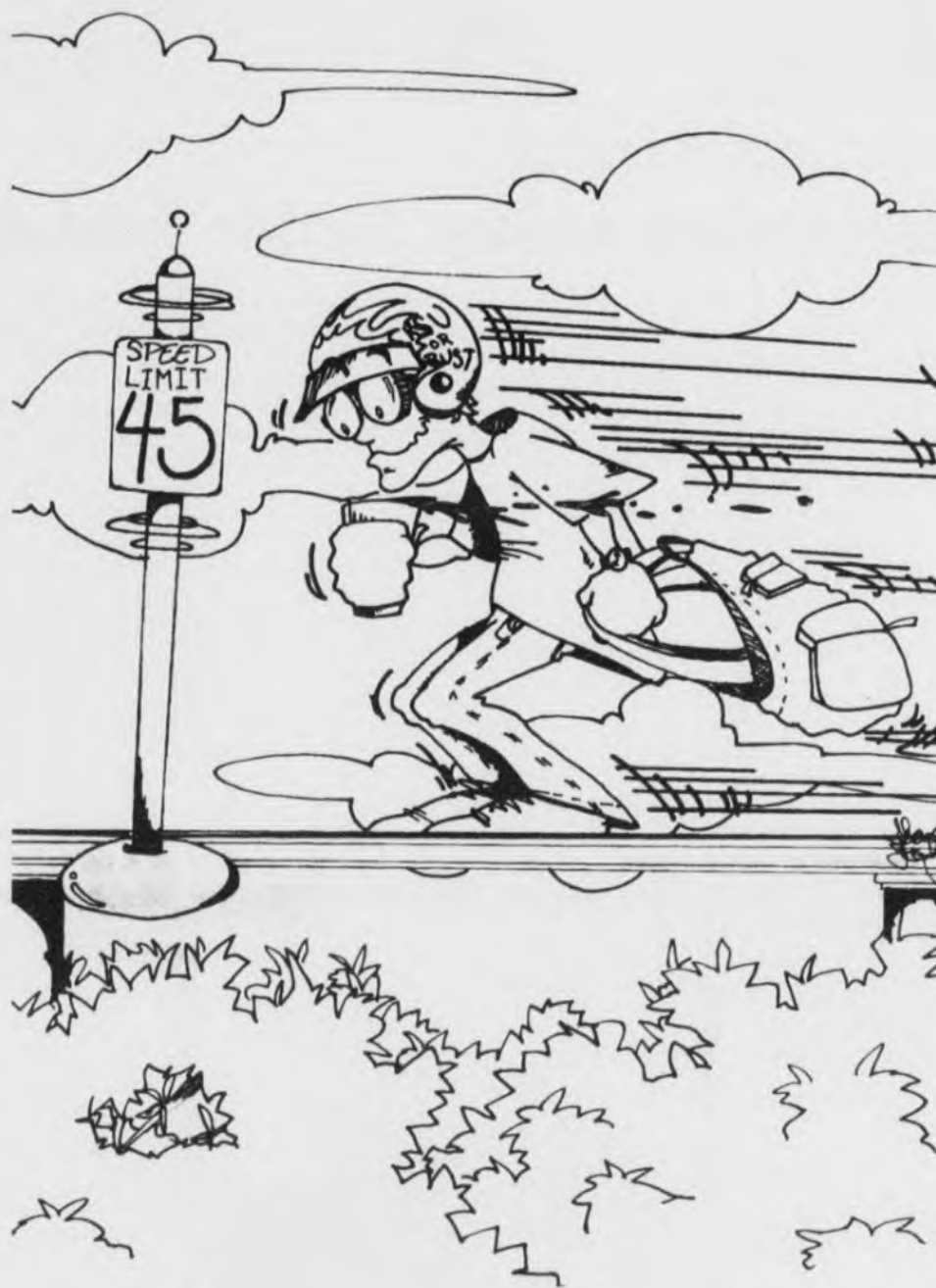
Next, to improve the aesthetics of campus, K-State needs a bass pond. The bass pond also goes along with my theme of still helping the dazed and confused by providing a source of food and water. The people who actu-

ally know where they are would be able to participate in the wonderful pastime of fishing. Plus, the bass pond would be revenue-producing by selling the fish to the Union.

**Issue No. 2: Transportation.** By having a massive bake sale and car wash, K-State would have the funds to install aerial sidewalks that move at 45 miles per hour. Then it would take only 2.39 seconds to leave a parked car at Bramlage Coliseum and get to class in Calvin Hall. The only drawback would be mandatory helmets in case you fall off. Excuses for being late to classes would cease to exist from this rapid and innovative solution to an alleged parking problem.

**Issue No. 3: Holidays.** Now, classes are not canceled for Groundhog Day, and I propose that trend continues. Instead, I would love to see K-State shut down for my birthday — a holiday everyone could participate in if you know when and where to go. President Jon Wefald, if you are reading, please consider this proposal because it would make me the happiest girl in the world.

These are just three of my issues that I believe will solve the problems of this university. Good luck to all of the real candidates who have real issues to discuss. Just keep me in mind if you need new issues to develop. I will be the one-woman think tank at my own birthday party.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

## BUILDING WALLS

Many of the barriers we see in society often find their way into our heads

Last summer as I drove to work every day, I would pass several so-called housing projects. Most of them could be seen easily from the highway.

Sometimes I could hear yelling and screaming early in the morning coming from one of the housing complexes, which was right across the street from the school where I worked. It was one of the housing projects I passed every day in my routine. I became immune to what really went on there or at any other of the housing projects I passed every day on my way to work.

I've always felt safe in the city because I knew where I could go and where I shouldn't. I've started to wonder, though, why we build barriers between people, not just class and social structures, to keep people separated.

These barriers don't stop at psychological barriers that tend to go unnoticed. In fact, my immunity to see or care about what went on in these housing complexes was finally broken by the physical confinements I finally noticed.

At first glance, I thought maybe the steel fences enclosing many of the projects were put in place to keep trespassers out and provide a safer environment for the residents. I bought this reasoning and excuse for many years. However, I started to wonder what these fences really suggested. Usually those gates did little, if anything, to keep trespassers out.

Many of these structures that society labels housing projects or more so, ghettos, exemplify a state of mind suggesting people who live there are uncontrollable. It sends residents and children a message that they must be caged in like animals, and no one ever seems to question why.

I could have pretended that what I saw every day did not exist. I could have closed my eyes or looked the other way and forgotten about all the children whom I became attached to that summer.

I was a positive male role model at the summer camp. I was not just a summer camp counselor. I had to play the role of being an authority figure, a

teacher, a care taker and a friend.

At the end of the day, I felt sad that children from the summer camp would have to go back to the surrounding projects. It was sad because I heard stories from my group of children that the only time they could go outside and play was when I took them to the park.

I was hurt because many of them came from single-parent homes and no one had the time to sit and color with them or talk with them as I did. I was furious when I drove home and saw drug dealers and junkies all doped up a few hundred yards away from the school where I worked.

Even with all my love and all my work, I could never let these children believe I would always be around. I believed more in them than they believed in me. This was evident when I returned from the weekends because many of the kids would run and hug me. Some were always surprised I returned. It was never hard for me to return because I knew the welcome I would receive.

I was worried on weekends throughout that summer because I knew many of them would be alone or out playing with no one to watch over them. The hardest thing I had to face was when I had to tell them I was leaving for school at the end of the summer.

I talk about projects and ghettos being a state of mind because all my kids at the summer camp had desires and dreams. They didn't seem to be bothered by the deteriorating buildings that surrounded our school.

That community was made up of people, and it didn't matter what the school

### VIEWPOINT



SANTOS RAMIREZ

Santos is a senior in criminal justice. You can send e-mail to Santos at lpdline@ksu.edu.

looked like on the outside. What we did as a summer camp group was what really seemed to count. It was the impression I made on them and the education they unknowingly gave to me.

Without a doubt, the hardest thing I've ever had to do was say goodbye at the end of that fun-filled summer. I kept in touch by sending postcards the first few weekends, but time since then has not allowed me to do as much as I should.

These projects and ghettos are a state of mind that might keep many people from dreaming. But if we can keep these dreams and desires alive in the hearts of the children across all urban areas, maybe we could eliminate the so-called projects and ghettos in their minds.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

## READERSwrite

Library fee attributed to shortsightedness

Editor,

I'd like to say that I am against students paying an additional fee for the library. I realize the library isn't asking for a huge amount of money from students, but we shouldn't have to pay for something we aren't responsible for in the first place. It's a small fee now, but the costs of journals are rising. Will the fee rise every year to compensate?

The amount of money needed to fill this beautiful library should have been considered before it was built. It is an awesome building, but why build a library so big and extravagant that it's no longer useful? If they were so worried about funds, why did they waste so much money on expensive decor, such as the iron sunflowers and the tiled state seal?

Not to mention all the landscaping (a large portion of which was ripped up after the opening ceremony and replaced with cheaper shrubs). They lined the back side of Denison Hall with shrubs knowing that when it is torn down the shrubs will be destroyed.

If they want to charge students to clean up their mess, they need to charge faculty as well. Faculty probably use the library more than anyone, and they don't even have to pay late fees.

A library is not built for aesthetically pleasing architecture, both the inside and out. The fact of the matter remains that a library exists to furnish literary resources and to facilitate the patron's needs to gather these resources.

Hale Library is a public library. Anyone can use it. I'd like to ask Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock why it is suddenly the responsibility of the students to fix poor budgeting and poor judgment, as well as provide resources for anybody to use.

Melissa Gilliam  
junior in business administration



# Alumni center plans unveiled

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

At Saturday's meeting of the Alumni Association Board, architects revealed conceptual plans for the proposed alumni center to be built on the southwest corner of campus.

The conceptual plans show a three-story building between the east and west sections of Memorial Stadium. A vehicle entrance off of 17th Street circulates to the north of the proposed center to a large parking lot on the west side.

The proposed 48,000-square-foot building reflects campus architectural elements in itself, especially with the use of arches, limestone facades and pitched roofs. It appears in an English manor house style, taking obvious cues from the new Hale Library and older buildings on campus such as Holton Hall and the President's Residence.

Construction on the alumni center is tentatively scheduled to begin in June 1999 and to be completed by September 2001. The programming and design of the center is being completed by Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita.

Several members of the firm were present Saturday for the meeting at the Ramada Plaza Hotel.

Rick Backus, an architect with Gossen Livingston, presented the conceptual design to the board. His presentation included complete floor plans, a color-rendered site plan, two artist renderings of the north and south facades, two artist renderings of the interior and a small-scale model.

Backus said working in cooperation with the KSU Alumni Association, the

designers have continued to modify the appearance of the design presented Saturday. That design was selected from three the firm prepared for the Alumni Association.

"The full board hasn't seen it together, but they have seen bits and pieces of this," Backus said. "We've met numerous times over the last few months."

The design includes 40 percent private space, which would be association offices, storage, kitchen space and specialized facilities. Nearly 60 percent of the building would be public space, which would include a 400-seat banquet room that could be divided into smaller spaces, a great room with a large limestone fireplace and a cafe/lounge on the first floor. Most of the spaces on the first floor open up onto terraces for outdoor functions.

The second floor includes a large board room, smaller meeting rooms and a memorabilia library along with the private spaces of the association's programs and administration offices. The third floor contains offices for the publications and records divisions of the association.

The north facade is dominated by a large semi-circular window of the second-story board room. The south facade, perhaps the most visible public space because it faces Anderson Avenue, is dominated by an oversized two-story porte-cochere over the main driveway into the complex.

Backus said the design remains flexible and the plans presented Saturday are only the early schemes. He said the designers anticipate getting started on

the plans again in June.

An integral part of the design process is the programming. Unlike architectural designs, the programming is concerned with space usages, adjacencies, basic design concepts and the overall goal of the building.

Mac McKee, also an architect with Gossen Livingston, has been putting this program together in the past several months. He began by meeting with the alumni board and developing the goals and concepts of the building. After this, he developed a set of facts for the building, such as site constraints, drainage issues and city concerns that will affect the design, such as the expansion of Anderson Avenue.

Other programming elements, which were on display on the walls of the conference room, included several options of block and stack diagrams. These diagrams show projected adjacencies of specific spaces — a sort of bubble diagram of how the floors of the building could be arranged.

He also explained to board members the results of focus group sessions that have included alumni groups throughout Kansas, several departments on campus and faculty and students from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Bill Livingston, principal architect with Gossen Livingston, said every one of these focus group sessions yielded some new idea that was beneficial.

"A lot of the information is fresh and new, and a lot of changes have been made up until last evening," Livingston said.

## ChimpanZoo director to compare differences between primates in natural habitat, captivity

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

It's human nature for parents to worry about the health of their children. Most parents count the fingers and toes on their newborns to make sure everything is normal.

This trait is not unique to humans. Chimpanzees do it too, said Virginia Landau, program director of ChimpanZoo.

Landau will present her lecture, "The Nature of Chimpanzees," at 7 tonight at the Holiday Inn. Admission is free.

She will compare chimpanzees in the wild with those in captivity and explain some of the problems for chimpanzees in the wild.

ChimpanZoo is an organization interested in improving the lives of chimpanzees and educating people about

them.

Landau has been working with chimpanzees for 10 years. She said there is something different about people who work with chimpanzees as compared with other animals in a zoo.

"Primate keepers are very bonded to their animals," she said. "There is something about seeing a chimp. You know it's aware of you and sizing you up."

Landau said she has done lectures for everyone from zoo officials to grade school children and has answered nearly every imaginable question about chimpanzees. She said women usually ask her questions about parenting, while men ask questions about aggressive behavior.

Chimpanzees have been known to go to war in the wild.

She said children usually ask questions involving sign language and toys.

Chimpanzees love toys, just like human children, she said.

Landau said she tries to educate people about improving chimpanzees' lives in zoos.

She said some zoo donors want their money to go to things like waterfalls and gardens, which make the zoo physically appealing, but do not improve the lifestyle of the chimpanzees. Regulations have forced zoo officials to worry more about the health of the animals than the beauty of the zoo, she said.

"In the last 10 years, very positive things have been happening," she said. "I don't think the public minds at all."

Landau said she was impressed with Manhattan's new chimpanzee exhibit at Sunset Zoological Park because it gives the chimps more space and entertainment.

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Applications may be picked up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Student Union. Applications are due by 4pm, Wednesday, March 4. For more info, call the UPC Office 532-6571.

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#### TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Football player **Mike Lawrence** turns 24.  
Track team member **Ashlie Kinton** turns 22.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS



**WE'RE NOT GETTING IN IF WE DON'T GET SOME WINS AT THE (BIG 12) TOURNAMENT.**  
MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH TOM ASBURY  
ON HIS TEAM'S POSTSEASON ASPIRATIONS.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@ksu.edu

6

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1998

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

#### Czechoslovakia takes gold in hockey

NAGANO, Japan — No one ever mentioned the Czech Republic as a gold-medal contender. Canada, yes. The United States, yes. Sweden, yes. Even Russia.

But never the Czechs.

There they were Sunday with fewer NHL players than any of the other five superteams in this first Olympic "dream team" tournament, gold medals hanging from their necks after beating Russia 1-0 Sunday.

Petr Svoboda scored with 11:52 to play and Dominik Hasek remained unbeatable in goal as the Czech Republic won the first Olympic hockey competition featuring NHL players.

"I knew we had a great team," defenseman Jiri Slegr said.

"I told everyone if we play as a group, we can win it all. Everyone laughed. Now we're laughing."

All the way back to Prague for a huge celebration. It was the Czechs' first gold medal in its 17th Olympic hockey tournament, but this victory had roots stretching back 30 years.

Though the political climate has changed dramatically since Soviet-bloc tanks rolled into Prague in spring 1968 to crush an incipient uprising, this was very special nonetheless.

Thirty years later, Czech captain and Pittsburgh Penguin star Jaromir Jagr wears the number 68 as a reminder to all of the Soviet invasion.

"What happened happened. I wasn't even born in 1968," Czech teammate Martin Straka said. "We don't hate the Russians. Some of the guys on that team are my friends."

The Czechs (5-1) got to the gold-medal game by defeating the United States 4-1 in the quarterfinals and Canada 2-1 in a semifinal shootout — those teams were co-favorites coming into the tournament.

Then, the Czech Republic avenged its only loss — 2-1 to Russia in round-robin play — by beating the only remaining undefeated team.

### FINAL MEDAL COUNT

Nation	G	S	B	Total
Germany	12	9	8	29
Norway	10	10	5	25
Russia	9	6	3	18
Austria	3	5	9	17
Canada	6	5	4	15
United States	6	3	4	13
Finland	2	4	6	12
Netherlands	5	4	2	11
Japan	5	1	4	10
Italy	2	6	2	10
France	2	1	5	8
China	0	6	2	8
Switzerland	2	2	3	7
South Korea	3	1	2	6
Czech Republic	1	1	1	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
Belarus	0	0	2	2
Kazakhstan	0	0	2	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Denmark	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Australia	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Britain	0	0	1	1

### NCAA TOP-25 WOMEN'S HOOPS

No. 10 North Carolina St. 60, No. 7 North Carolina 57

RALEIGH, N.C. — Tynesha Lewis hit a three-point shot with 25 seconds left, and No. 10 North Carolina State erased a 17-point, second-half deficit to beat No. 7 North Carolina 60-57 Sunday.

Lewis scored 11 points in the final 5:25, including three three-pointers, and finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Chastity Melvin added 19 points for N.C. State (21-5, 12-4 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Tracy Reid led North Carolina (21-6, 11-5) with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Nikki Teasley added 12 points and five assists for the Tar Heels.

Reid was the only Tar Heel to score a field goal in the final 10 1/2 minutes of the game.

North Carolina led for the last time at 57-55 on a layup by Reid with 2:02 remaining.

Lewis banked in a one-hander with 1:15 remaining to tie it and, after Teasley missed with 40 seconds left, Lewis sank her game-winning three-pointer from the left wing.

The Tar Heels missed their last six shots from the field, including four three-point tries in the final 14 seconds.

N.C. State outrebounded North Carolina 48-28 and held the Tar Heels to six offensive rebounds, all of them coming in the last seven minutes and three of them in the final 14 seconds.

### NCAA TOP-25 MEN'S HOOPS

No. 2 Duke 120, No. 12 UCLA 84

DURHAM, N.C. — No. 2 Duke made a strong bid to reclaim the nation's top ranking with a 120-84 victory over No. 12 UCLA on Sunday as Trajan Langdon matched his career-high with 34 points to lead the dominating performance that saw the most points ever allowed by the Bruins.

Duke (25-2) or No. 3 Arizona, with the nation's longest winning streak, will likely rise to the top of the poll following No. 1 North Carolina's 86-72 home loss to N.C. State on Saturday.

It could be Duke's third stint as the top-ranked team this season.

UCLA (20-6) began playing basketball in 1919 and the most points allowed had been 116 to Stanford in double overtime in 1987.

Duke wasted little time showing it might belong on top again — five games removed from losing the No. 1 ranking with a 24-point loss at North Carolina. The two Atlantic Coast Conference powers meet here for a rematch on Saturday.

The Blue Devils scored 57 points on the stunned Bruins in the opening 20 minutes, shooting 56 percent, making 10 of 17 3-pointers and blocking seven shots to go up by 24 points at halftime.

Roshown McLeod added 23 points for Duke, which ran its non-conference record in Cameron Indoor Stadium to 114-2 since 1983.

Kris Johnson led UCLA with 20 points, while Baron Davis added 18 before fouling out with 4:03 left.

Powered by torrid shooting from 3-point range by the men and hot hands from the free-throw line by its women, Oklahoma State came away with a clean sweep of K-State on Saturday.

# SHOT DOWN

## ► MEN'S TEAM LOSES 2ND HOME GAME OF SEASON, 64-61 TO COWBOYS.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

In what Coach Tom Asbury called a "winnable game," the Wildcats went to the wire with the Oklahoma State Cowboys to lose, 64-61, for only the second time at home this season.

"It's frustrating," junior forward Manny Dies said. "It's like we got our first road win, and now we can't win at home. Hopefully, we'll win our last two games."

The Cowboys kept it close the entire game. In the first half, Oklahoma State only had a two-point lead twice. But the Cats could never extend their lead to more than five.

Cowboy inside man Brett Robisch was contained to two-of-11 from the field, and Oklahoma State shot 30 percent in the first half.

"Me, Manny and Pero (Vasiljevic) were trying to front him to keep him from getting the ball," junior center Shawn Rhodes said. "We might have had him a little frustrated, but he still played well. He got some good plays off."

In the second half, the Cowboys unloaded five three-pointers in three minutes to gain momentum. K-State lost its lead for 10 minutes, but managed to come back and tie the game at 55 with 3:41 remaining.

Cat guard Ayome May fouled Cowboy Joe Adkins, who sank both of his shots to regain the lead. Dies answered with his fourth dunk of the game to tie it up again.

After an Oklahoma State timeout, Dies blocked Robisch's jump shot attempt with his fifth block of the game. With that block, Dies tied a Bramlage Coliseum record for blocked shots by a K-State player, and he moved past ex-Cat Les Craft for second place in K-State history for blocked shots in a season.

Off the offensive rebound, Cowboy forward Desmond Mason put up a layup to take the lead back. Cat guard Marcus McCollough answered with a layup of his own for another tie.

But Cowboy forward Adrian Peterson iced his fourth three-pointer of the game to give the Cowboys a three-point lead. Dies answering jumper cut the lead to one, and Oklahoma State called another timeout.

Robisch missed yet another jump shot and Rhodes grabbed the defensive rebound. When Dies got the ball near the lane, two Cowboys jumped in to take it from him, prompting a jump ball call.

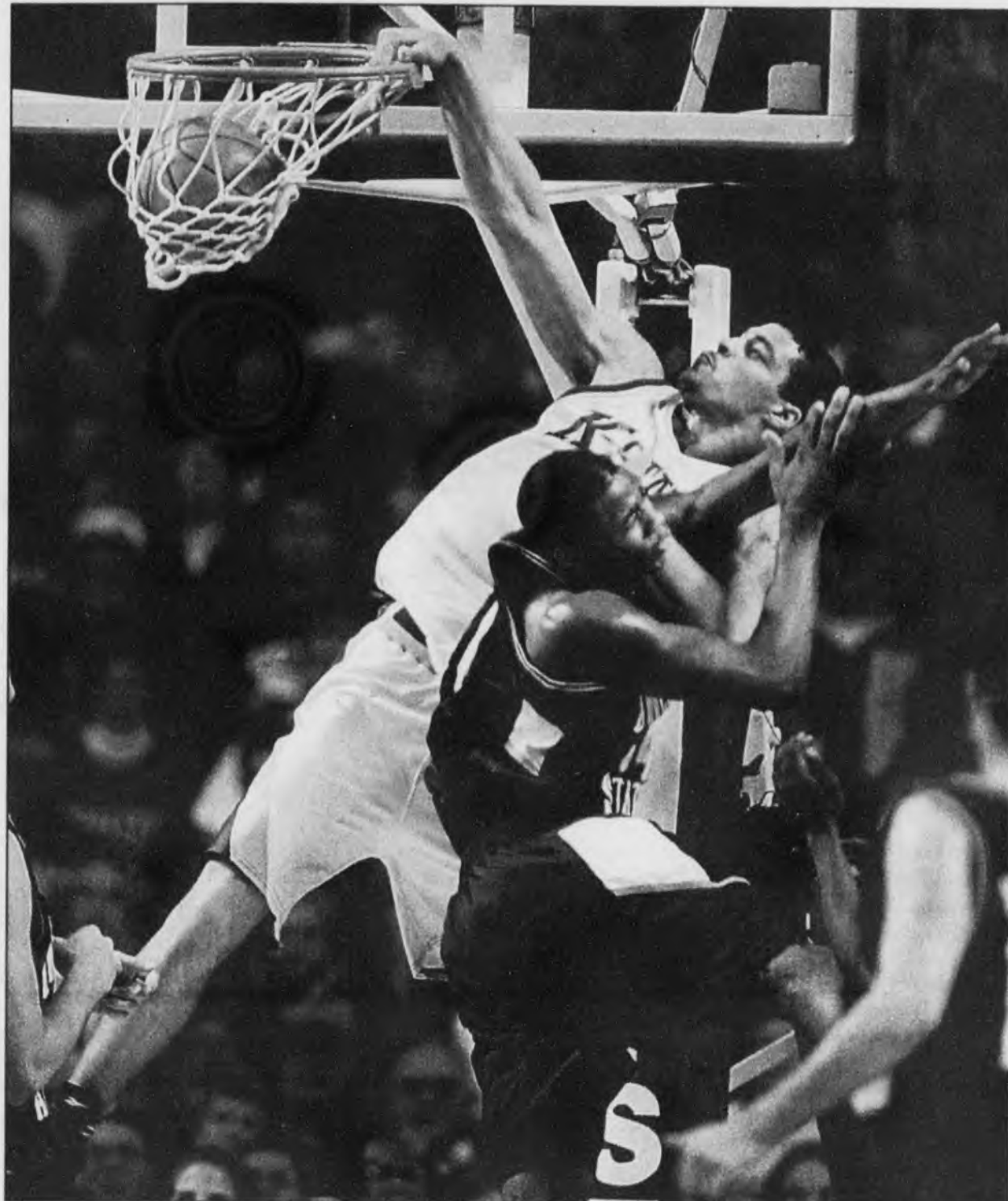
"The call was legit," Dies said. "I probably should've kicked it out, but it's just one of those plays that you have to deal with."

The Cats called a timeout of their own, and Dies came out and fouled Peterson. The Cowboys were in a one-and-one situation because the Cats hadn't reached 10 team fouls yet, but Peterson sank both shots to put the Cowboys up by three.

So, the Cats called a timeout.

"We obviously needed a three," Asbury said. "We wanted to run a set for Shawn, because we thought we could get a good look. They pretty much made sure he didn't get it."

See CATS SHOT DOWN, Page 10



K-STATE'S MANNY DIES, BACK, DUNKS OVER OKLAHOMA STATE'S DESMOND MASON LATE IN THE SECOND HALF OF ACTION SATURDAY IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. DIES WAS ALSO FOULED ON THE PLAY. THE WILDCATS LOST A CLOSE ONE TO THE COWBOYS, 64-61.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

## Cowboy 3-point attack foils Wildcats

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State faced the firing squad Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum. This firing squad did not fire rifles — it fired three-point bombs.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys acted as executioner with nine-of-22 shooting from three-point range for 41 percent.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said the Cowboys' three-point shooting compared with the Cats' two-of-12 three-point shooting proved to be the difference in the Cats' 64-61 loss.

"This game isn't a lot more complicated than the fact that they shoot 40 percent, nine-for-22 on the threes vs. our two-for-12," Asbury said. "That's the only glaring statistical advantage, and that's what won the game for them."

The Cowboys' two long-range threats, guard Joe Adkins and forward Adrian Peterson, accounted for eight of the team's nine successful three-point attempts — five coming in a three-minute stretch in the second half.

With 14:35 remaining in the game, Adkins put the Cowboys ahead 37-35 with a triple. On the Cowboys' next possession, he connected from 25 feet to put his team up by five.

Adkins, who made four-of-eight from three-point range and scored 14 points, said when he puts up a shot he never checks where he is on the floor.

"When I shoot, I really don't know where I am," Adkins said.

"When they go in, Coach likes it."

At the 12:30 mark in the second half, Peterson got into the act with a three-point shot to put the Cowboys ahead by four.

The Cowboys' following possession resulted in another triple for Adkins. Then, with 11:23 remaining in the game, Peterson connected again from behind the arc, capping off the string of three-point shots.

Peterson, who scored 26 points on four-of-seven shooting from three-point range, said because Adkins had the hot hand, the Cats' concentration was taken off of him, leaving him with open shots.

"They were helping off on him, and that left me open," Peterson said.

Cat guard Aaron Swartzendruber said he is unsure why the defense was not able to break through the screens set for Adkins and Peterson.

"They set really solid picks during that stretch, and we weren't able to get through them for whatever reason," Swartzendruber said.

"In a game like that, you can't trade three-point for two-point baskets."

Asbury said the Cowboys' shooting was too hot to stop.

"There were a couple of times that we did exactly what we wanted to do defensively, and they still hit it," Asbury said.

Peterson put a dagger in the heart of the Cats with a three-point connection at the 1:26 mark — putting the Cowboys ahead for the rest of the contest.



WHEN I SHOOT, I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHERE I AM. WHEN THEY GO IN, COACH LIKES IT.

JOE ADKINS  
Oklahoma State guard

## Women's team loses road game, 78-47

STILLWATER, Okla. — Cheri Edwards scored 25 points, including 10 of 10 free throws, as Oklahoma State defeated K-State, 78-47, on Saturday.

Devon Magness added 12 points for the Cowgirls (15-9, 8-6 in the Big 12) while Renee Roberts and Jennifer Crow each added 10 points.

Angie Finkes led K-State (10-14, 4-10) with 17 points and nine rebounds. Brit Jacobson scored 10 points and fouled out with four minutes to play.

Two other Wildcat players and one for Oklahoma State also fouled out in a game that produced 49 fouls and 52 free throws.

The Cowgirls hit 26 of 33 shots from the charity stripe while the Cats hit 11 of 19.

"Defensively, I thought we played great," said OSU coach Dick Halterman. "We got beat a couple of times but for the most part, we played solid. In the first half, they beat us bad on the defensive boards. We did a poor job of blocking out but we did a better job on the boards in the second half."

K-State grabbed 20 offensive rebounds to Oklahoma State's 14. But the Cowgirls outrebounded the Cats overall, 39-37.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Off-the-field philosophy should be simple: Just don't do it

Last Feb. 1, K-State signed into a partnership with Nike.

But now, more than ever, Wildcat athletes need to stray from the swoosh philosophy when they're not on the playing field.

Just don't do it.

Keep the program clean — internally and externally in the eyes of onlookers.

In the past 10 years, K-State has developed one of the premier athletics departments in the country, and until Saturday night, it did so without picking up any of the black eyes so common to other sports programs across the country.

On Saturday night, though, the two athletes most responsible for this year's improvement of the football and men's basketball teams — quarterback Michael Bishop and power forward Manny Dies — were arrested in separate incidents.

Bishop was charged with two counts of aggravated battery and one count of battery, while Dies was charged with transporting an open container of liquor, obstruction of legal

process, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Although it's a little early to tell, Bishop and Dies, both innocent until proven guilty, might have given K-State one of those black eyes often associated with non-purple schools.

We'll have to wait and find out, but the story is everywhere. It's even on ESPN. Everybody in this country who cares about sports knows now.

Bishop and Dies are the two students most associated with K-State.

Michael and Manny, the two most well-known K-State athletes, don't have to be role

models and certainly can have fun in their spare time.

But Michael is K-State football.

And Manny is K-State basketball.

When fans and alumni from all 50 states think of K-State, they're thinking of Michael and Manny. With the prominence the athletics program has gained, Michael and Manny are what people think of when they think of K-State. They're famous.

But with that fame, they're targets now.

Somebody got in a fight, and the quarterback was arrested. Somebody put the power forward in handcuffs.

They're big and strong, but they're in the public eye and the strength of their reputation is fragile.

And they've come too far to set themselves up for these problems.

Michael made the transition from community college football to big-time Division I ball. He's the quarterback for the No. 7 football team in the country. He has people everywhere talk-

ing about the Cats making a run at the national championship next season. He was the Big 12 offensive newcomer of the year in 1997.

He's more of a hero to K-State students than anyone else on campus. However, he was allegedly involved in a brawl outside a bar after closing hours. The ironic thing is, he doesn't drink.

He takes his athletic career seriously. He goes out to the bars sometimes, but he doesn't down any beers. He sneaks in an occasional glance at a female and he kicks back with his friends, but he doesn't look for trouble.

Then there's Manny, who's in the middle of his strongest season at K-State. He's the floor leader of a Cats team making a strong drive toward the NCAA Tournament.

He was only a few hours removed from a 21-point, five-block performance in K-State's game against Oklahoma State on Saturday night. He started nine months of probation in

See K-STATE ATHLETES, Page 10

### VIEWPOINT



SAM FELSENFELD  
Sam is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sam at self701@ksu.edu



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

TUESDAY

Look for the second installment on vegetarianism.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arisa@ph.ksu.edu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1998

7

## DAILYcrossword

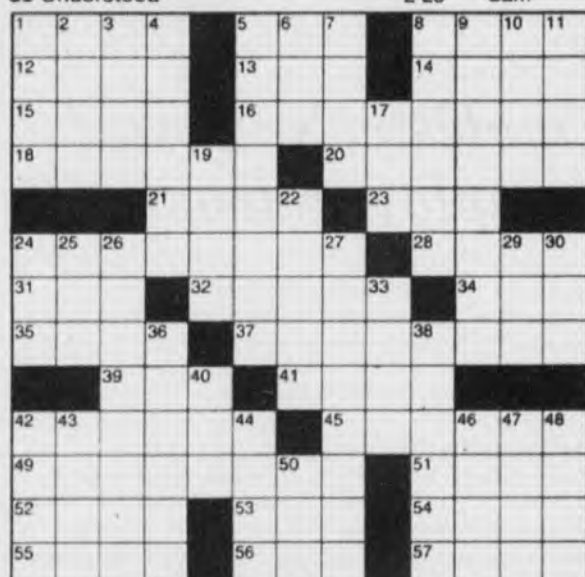
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Practice pugilism  
5 Attack, Fido!  
8 Bundle  
12 Hebridean island  
13 Harem room  
14 Between gigs  
15 Protracted  
16 Beef  
18 Demos-thenes, e.g.  
20 Cue  
21 October rock  
23 NYC gamblers' mecca  
24 Internet necessity  
28 Close up  
31 "Hail" to Caesar  
32 Polygonal bounds  
34 Party bowlful  
35 Bridge option  
37 Squeeze together  
39 Understood

**DOWN**  
11 Lane's co-worker  
17 In favor  
19 "Bloom County" penguin  
22 Deceived  
24 Outdo  
25 Aves, earlier  
26 Messieurs' mates  
27 Sent back  
29 Unaus' kin  
30 CDs' ancestors  
33 Nimble  
36 Flexible  
38 Actor Finnes and others  
40 Solidify  
42 "Lion King" baddie  
43 Vagrant  
44 Rad, doubled  
46 Snack sandwich  
47 "Nautilus" commander  
48 "Wheel of Fortune" decision  
50 Lamb's dam

**Solution time: 26 min.**

**Saturday's answer**  
2-23



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2-23 CRYPTOQUIP

A W H W L B T D Q E P  
Z P Q E S W Z Z Y S ' G P F L H  
B T P B F Y B G P J P S N Y A  
N D F T B H Y P G D J H ?

**Saturday's Cryptquip:** IF A MISER GOES SWIMMING, WOULDN'T YOU ASSUME IT'S BOUND TO BE FREESTYLE?

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals M

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## DILBERT



## DOOG&BLAIR



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

JEMIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## MOTORCYCLES TAKE MANHATTAN

Club displays bikes in annual show

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

Mall patrons were surrounded by an invasion of Harleys, Hondas and Yamahas this weekend at Manhattan Town Center.

The Blue Valley Riders Motorcycle Club had its annual show Saturday at the mall.

"It's a good way for us to show our bikes and get people interested in our hobby," Tammy Krumm, president of the Blue Valley Riders, said.

The event is every February at the mall, she said.

"It's a great way to beat the winter blahs," she said. "It gets our juices going for the upcoming riding season."

Almost every type of motorcycle was represented at the show, from Honda Goldwing touring motorcycles to BMW scooters to the newest Yamaha street motorcycles. Most of the club's 45 members displayed their motorcycles at the show, including Ken Neff's antique 1936 Harley Davidson EL.

"Our group is really diverse," Krumm said. "Members range in age from 2 to 67."

Steve Mitchell, Blue Valley Riders club member, said safety could not be stressed enough at the two-day show.

"Part of being a responsible bike owner is the maintenance of the bike," he said. "But more importantly, being responsible means being safe. If you don't ride in a safe manner, then you have no business riding at all. Safety has to come first."

Mitchell said motorcycles have come

a long way in terms of design and power.

"When I started out, I had a 125cc," he said. "Nowadays I am riding a bike that has a larger engine than a lot of cars. That is how far motorcycles have progressed since my college days. The thing that has not changed is the way that I maintain my bike. It is something that we take great pride in."

Mitchell said he was impressed by the maintenance of the motorcycles he saw on K-State's campus.

"Students really take care of their bikes," he said.

As a group, the Blue Valley Riders traveled a collective 209,000 miles on their motorcycles to places such as Salt Lake City and Daytona, Fla. The group also took part in a challenge to visit all the replicas of the Statue of Liberty in Kansas.

"The challenge was really just something to do," Krumm said. "We were going to be out riding anyway, the challenge gave more incentive to travel down roads that we would ordinarily miss. It was a fun experience."

For Krumm, there is no better feeling then riding her motorcycle across the country, she said.

"I feel claustrophobic when I ride for a long distance in a car," she said. "I can breathe fresher air and see the scenery much better on my bike."

The group meets the first Wednesday of every month at Manhattan Carpet and Interior, 2613 Anderson Ave. The group welcomes visitors.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian  
CARL SILVERS, LEFT, RICHARD RAPP, MIDDLE, AND JIM CLIFFORD, RIGHT, EXAMINE SOME MOTORCYCLE SCOOTERS DURING THE BLUE VALLEY RIDERS MOTORCYCLE SHOW AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER ON SATURDAY.

## WOMEN'S STUDIES

STORIES BY DIANA LEE

### Students expand views about gender in K-State program

The Women's Studies Program, an interdisciplinary secondary major, minor and graduate certificate, has been influencing the attitude of the campus toward women's contributions for 20 years.

"In 1977, the Women's Studies Program was given the charge to redress imbalances of gender treatment in traditional programs all across the campus," Bonnie Nelson, director of women's studies, said.

Nelson said women's studies focuses on the achievements of women in all areas of society. It also allows students to study the barriers women have faced and allows them to learn more about gender roles and stereotypes and how these affect their lives.

"The presence of the Women's Studies Program has given respectability to research on gender issues and has provided a supportive network for graduate students and faculty engaged in gender scholarship.

It has opened K-State up to new ideas and has broadened the base of students' learning experiences," Nelson said.

While some people are under the impression that women's studies is considered important by women only, men are also giving and receiving information in the program.

"Some people are surprised when they show up for my classes, since my name can also be a woman's name," said Marion Gray, professor of history and member of the women's studies faculty. "I'm interested in people in history, not just kings and princes, and half of people are women. In the 1960s and '70s when people began asking why women aren't included in history, I

wondered, too. It's about the broad spectrum of people, not just the elites or men."

There is a variety of ways students can incorporate women's studies into their education.

There are opportunities for students to receive a secondary major or a minor in women's studies regardless of their majors. Students sometimes choose this as a secondary major if they are studying journalism, education, pre-law, family studies and human services, social work and other majors that deal with women, children or families.

Graduate students can receive a graduate certificate in women's studies, a relatively new facet of the program. This prepares students to teach women's studies courses, broadens their perspective on gender issues and allows them to deal firsthand with feminist theory.

This course of study allows students to expand their views of gender.

"We don't understand women or men if we don't understand constructions of gender. We need to understand that gender is cultural, not biological," Gray said.

Women's studies is still misunderstood by the student population and largely viewed in a negative light, Nelson said.

"There are still misconceptions among some people about our program," Nelson said. "We do not engage in male bashing, nor are we all extreme, radical feminists. Education is the only way to eradicate these false ideas."

"Students in our intro classes quickly come to see what women's studies is truly all about. Women's studies core courses are for both male and female students, for an understanding of gender roles can benefit everyone."

### Campus events planned throughout March for Women's Studies Program anniversary

In celebration of 20 years on campus, the Women's Studies Program continues to honor the accomplishments of women on its anniversary.

"Women in the Arts: A Celebration," is the chosen theme of the program's anniversary.

The Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance production of "Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet," a benefit concert focusing on four centuries of women composers, a showing of work by local women artists at Java Espresso and Bakery, and a creative reading by Mary Karr are all campus events that have been included in the celebration.

"There were actually events that just happened to coincide with the anniversary, such as 'Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet,' by Ann-Marie MacDonald, a talented female writer. Also, the music department volunteered to perform a benefit concert of four centuries of women composers. Our colleagues in music thought we could celebrate women as well as art," Bonnie Nelson, director of women's studies, said.

The benefit concert will allow the Women's Studies Program to begin the Women's Studies Scholarship and Awards Fund.

"Some of our students are single parents struggling to raise their families, go to school and work, and we would like to help them. Some students have lost welfare benefits for choosing to go to a university instead of a technical college. We would also like to honor our students who excel in the program," Nelson said.

Work by such women composers as Anne-Louise Brillion de Jouy, a French harpsichordist and pianist who lived from 1774 to 1824, Pauline Viardot, a French mezzo soprano who lived from 1821 to 1910, Clara Schumann, a German pianist and American Judith Shatin, will be showcased in the benefit concert.

The benefit, to include faculty and guest musicians, will be March 4 at All Faiths Chapel. Donations for the scholarship and awards fund will be accepted at the

door.

The art show at Java Espresso and Bakery will showcase the work of local women artists, in a variety of mediums, during the month of March.

Local artists to be included are Sylvia Cale Beeman, Ann Carter, Harriette Janke, Margo Kren, Janice Lee and Susan Ellis Oviatt.

In conjunction with the Department of English's Colloquium on Violence, Karr, author of "The Liars' Club," will present a public reading on March 12.

The book is Karr's memoirs of her childhood in east Texas. She grew up in an alcoholic family with her mother, who was married seven times, and her father, who swapped stories with a group called the Liars' Club.

"We have tried to include art, music and literature to have a wide variety of women artists' achievements. There will also be a display of the accomplishments of women in different fields on the second floor of the Union, as March is Women's History Month," Nelson said.

Ws 20th Women's Studies Anniversary

### EVENTS

Four Centuries of Women Composers Benefit Concert  
8:00 P.M.

MARCH 4

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Local women artists

MARCH 1-31

JAVA ESPRESSO

AND BAKERY

Creative reading of "The Liars' Club" by Mary Karr

MARCH 12

K-STATE STUDENT UNION



## NET WEATHER



CHI ANNE SMITH, LEFT, SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, AND TOM MCGREW GET INTO A GAME OF SAND VOLLEYBALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN CITY PARK. SMITH, MCGREW AND FOUR FRIENDS WERE ENJOYING SUNDAY'S WARM WEATHER.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

## Increasing enrollment due to recruitment, scholarships

LORY STONE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's spring enrollment has increased by 305 students from last year.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said the increase from last spring's totals is because of a larger freshman class that started at K-State last August.

"Nothing affected the spring enrollment. The fall new student increase is simply carried over," he said.

He credited the fall increase to a rise in the number of scholarships K-State issued through the KSU

Foundation. In addition, the number of high school graduates in the state of Kansas is increasing, so it is only natural that the number of undergraduates would rise, he said.

"We knew we would have a bump. Our enrollment should increase gradually through the year 2000," he said.

President Jon Wefald agreed.

"We had a very good increase in the freshman class in the fall of '96.

Then we had another good increase in the fall of '97. These increases start having an effect on overall enrollment as the freshmen become sophomores and juniors," Wefald said.

He also credited recruitment for

K-State enrollment increases.

"We do a good job of recruiting the best and brightest students," he said.

To accommodate for the increase, Bosco and Wefald said new classes are constantly being created.

"More classes are always being created to accommodate our growing population within our limited resources," Bosco said.

The increase in enrollment is a positive sign for K-State, Wefald said.

"We are on the way up now and probably will be for the next six to seven years. Students like to come to Kansas State," he said.

## Driver must display DUI sticker

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA-If Curtis Mollenelli's eight DUI convictions were a secret, they won't be for long.

A Sedgewick County judge on Friday ordered Mollenelli to display a bright red-orange sticker on the back window of his car with the words "Convicted DUI."

District Judge Eric Yost also ordered Mollenelli to serve five days in jail and be charged \$57 a day in incarceration costs.

Mollenelli must post the sticker when he gets his driver's license back in May under the order by Yost, who has developed a reputation for taking a hard line with

drunken drivers.

Mollenelli said he did not take offense at being the first Wichitan singled out for such a punishment.

"Hopefully, I will be a lesson to others so they won't get caught up (in drinking and driving) like I have," said the 36-year-old Mollenelli.

Yost said he hopes the sticker will shame Mollenelli into following the law.

"This defendant throughout his life has exhibited a disregard for the law, and he's repeatedly endangered the lives of his fellow citizens and his own life," Yost said.

He cited Mollenelli's 20-year

criminal record, including convictions for DUI, burglary, theft, aiding a robber, criminal damage to property, possession of marijuana, driving with a suspended driver's license and driving with no proof of insurance.

If Mollenelli is caught driving without the sticker anytime after May, Yost warned, it will constitute a probation violation and he will be sent to jail for a year.

Yost had the stickers printed himself and gave a box to the DUI Victim Center of Kansas.

Future offenders who are ordered to display the stickers will have to buy them from the victims' group for \$10.

## Convicted child molester's lawsuit against Chance employee dismissed

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kansas State Collegian

A convicted child molester's lawsuit against an Aggieville bar employee was frivolous, a Riley County District Court judge said Friday afternoon.

Daniel Dixon Jr., a Manhattan resident now in a Hutchinson, Kan., prison for taking indecent liberties with a 15-year-old girl, had filed a \$50,000 lawsuit against Mike Hodges, assistant manager of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

His case stated he met the girl at

Chance in June 1996, about four months before his conviction, and assumed she was of legal age for consensual sex. He blamed the bar for the crime.

Hodges said Dixon couldn't prove his claim.

"We don't even know if he's ever been there," he said. "It was totally ridiculous."

Dixon, who had planned to represent himself, failed to appear in court. Hodges' lawyer, Troy Huser, petitioned to have the case dismissed Friday and requested sanc-

tions against Dixon for filing an unfounded complaint.

Both requests were granted.

Because Hodges is an employee of Chance and not an owner or stockholder, Huser asked that Hodges be saved from further lawsuits.

"Mr. Hodges has had his name dragged through the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian," Huser said. "I think the court should defer Mr. Dixon from any more lawsuits or he will continue to run unabated."

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## Alumni center planning topic of debate

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is more of a refinement of a chosen design scheme.

"Obviously, the design itself is being determined by the board," Renz said.

She said no date has been set for a

public presentation of the architectural design. She said that would be a decision made in the next few months.

When told of Saturday's presentation of the conceptual architectural design, Kremer said he was puzzled.

"That's clearly quite different from

what we were assured was the case," Kremer said. "We were assured there was no design going on and it wouldn't be done until the programming was completed."

Kremer said there was no mention of three architectural schemes at the focus

group meeting.

"What I don't understand is what motivated the architects and the president of the Alumni Association to tell us there were no schematics and that activity would not begin until the programming was complete," Kremer said.

## Local families share opinions of U.S.-Iraqi conflict

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The embargo hurt the people a lot. We heard a lot about premature babies because of malnutrition, and most students leave school to work," Sinna said.

Before the embargo, the citizens of Iraq had access to free education, medical supplies and could afford a comfortable life.

"The family back home is horrified about a possible war. They already have to work all day from morning to night — two or three jobs — to get the essentials," Sinna said.

"When there is war, there is no food. There is a panic. The people are fearful because they've been there before. They've seen the bombings."

Marwa Khamis, age 12, is in eighth grade at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School in Manhattan, where she said other students have teased her about the possible war.

"They ran up to me and said, 'We're going to nuke them,' and it upset me," Khamis said. "I asked them how they would feel if someone said that about

here. I don't think they should bomb home. I don't think they have a reason to."

Safa Khamis, age 10, fifth grade, said he misses his grandparents who still live in Iraq. He said he thinks Americans just don't like Iraq.

"I think they should not bomb them because they haven't done anything to Americans. A lot of people can get hurt. Innocent people," Safa said. "Beautiful cities get turned into upside-down watering holes."

Saleh Al-Baghdadi, an Iraq-licensed anesthesiologist, has lived in the United States since July 1996.

"I feel safe here because there is no bomb on me. For sure now I can afford a better life for my family," he said.

In the Islamic culture, obedient Muslims respect their elders and their leaders. During Hussein's tenure in Iraq there were great improvements in the country's education and infrastructure, he said.

"I'm not into politics and cannot judge if he's right or wrong but this is his way to do good for his country," Al-

Baghdadi said.

Al-Baghdadi was a general medical resident at Saddam Medical Center in Baghdad during the Gulf War. A medical graduate of the University of Al-Mustansiriya in Iraq, he eventually hopes to be certified in the United States.

"I was there, I survived the Gulf War. The problem is not the bombing, it's after the bomb," he said. "We lived four or five months without electricity, water or transportation."

The most dire effects of the war and embargo are a lack of necessities including syringes, sutures and anesthetics, he said.

"In the hospital, we had a shortage in the smallest details and needs. The basic essentials," Al-Baghdadi said. "Unless patients bring materials from the black

market, we can't do anything."

The limited supply of anesthesiology means each patient is allowed a certain small dosage regardless of the circumstances, Al-Baghdadi said.

"I don't think anyone can believe this, but patients are usually waking up during the last part of surgery. They are not fully conscious, but the body begins to twitch," Al-Baghdadi said. "In the final stages of the surgery, the patient definitely feels it."

Al-Baghdadi said he left Iraq because the embargo meant hardship for his family but definitely plans to return there with his family. He said he's hopeful there will be a peaceful resolution for his country.

"We want the chance to rebuild our country and rebuild our communities," he said.

## Cats shot down by Cowboys

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cats set a high screen for Rhodes, but the Cowboys picked up on it immediately.

With the remaining 16 seconds rapidly disappearing, point guard Chris Griffin held onto the ball, looking for another option.

Without one, he tried to repeat his earlier three-point success — the third one of his career.

But he was unsuccessful at the

buzzer.

This loss, the Cats' third-straight, makes the NCAA Tournament hopes look more bleak.

With wins this week against Texas A&M and at Missouri added to a couple of wins in the Big 12 Tournament, Asbury said he thought the team has a shot.

"We need to get wins at the tournament," Asbury said.

"We're not going to get in if we don't get wins at the tournament. We're extremely capable of that."

## K-State athletes in spotlight after pair of weekend arrests

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

November, but he's had a clean record and he's answered his critics in powerful ways ever since.

But, sadly for K-State students and fans, both Michael and Manny ended their Saturday night celebrations in the county jail.

Memo to Bishop and Dies:

Just don't do it — don't get yourselves into trouble situations.

Just don't do it for your fellow students and K-State alumni.

Just don't do it for your fans.

Just do it, though — where you're supposed to do it. Manny: Lead the Cats back to the tourney. Michael: You've got 254 days left to prepare for Nebraska.

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Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Public: \$16 Seniors: \$14 Students: \$8

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**Chapter Meeting**

Monday, February 2, 1998  
7:00 p.m.

**Union Big 12 Room**

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THE KSU CHAPTER OF GOLDEN KEY EXISTS TO RECOGNIZE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, ENRICH THE COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE OF OUR MEMBERS AND POSITIVELY IMPACT OUR COMMUNITY.

**Quartetto Gelato**

Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Public: \$16 Seniors: \$14 Students: \$8

This Toronto based ensemble consists of musicians each of whom doubles and triples on all kinds of instruments and vocals. The quartet's program combine chamber works and tangos, operatic excerpts, traditional folk melodies and popular songs.

Their program will feature *Quartet in B-Flat Major*, by J.C. Bach, *Tango Solitario* by Claudio Vena, the *Intermezzo* from *Cavalleria rusticana* by Pietro Mascagni and a traditional favorite, *Danny Boy*.

"Quartetto Gelato plays with both the precision expected of a string quartet in Beethoven and the abandonment of gypsies improvising around a campfire."

Jerome Reed, *The Tennessean*, Nashville

\* Pre-performance lecture by Cora Cooper, KSU Music Faculty at 7 p.m., in McCain 204. Free and open to the public.

**Call McCain at 785-532-6428**

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



## Questions still abound in Dies, Bishop investigations



STEVE HERBERT/Collegian

K-STATE HEAD BASKETBALL COACH TOM ASBURY LISTENS TO QUESTIONS FROM REPORTERS DURING A MONDAY AFTERNOON PRESS CONFERENCE IN BRAMBLAGE COLISEUM. ASBURY RELEASED A STATEMENT MONDAY ABOUT MANNY DIES AND REFUSED TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT HIM DURING THE PRESS CONFERENCE. MANNY DIES, JUNIOR FORWARD, IS CHARGED WITH TRANSPORTING AN OPEN CONTAINER OF LIQUOR, OBSTRUCTION OF LEGAL PROCESS, POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA AND POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.

AMANDA FINGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Local law enforcement agencies are bombarded with questions about the battery charges against K-State football quarterback Michael Bishop and the liquor and illegal drug charges against basketball forward Manny Dies.

Max Urlick, K-State director of intercollegiate athletics, responded to inquiries about the charges against Bishop and Dies in a press release Monday.

"In fairness to anyone who might have involvement in these incidents, it would be premature for any judgments to be made before the facts are known," Urlick said. "Our coaches have always responded responsibly, and, in my opinion, with good judgment. The Kansas State University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics certainly does not condone any illegal activities."

Tom Asbury, K-State basketball coach, said a sports conference Monday that further investigations will be made about the personal involvement of Dies in any illegal activities.

"Even if it's eventually established that he had absolutely no knowledge of illegal activity, I must still impose discipline. Our student athletes must make the extra effort to be positive that they are out of harm's way in the event any questionable circumstances arise," Asbury said.

Dies was arrested Sunday morning and charged with transporting an open container of liquor, obstruction of legal process, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said the responding officer approached Dies, who was sitting in his car talking to someone standing beside the car and blocking traffic in the 1200 block of Moro Street in

Aggieville. The officer asked him to move, when he noticed the passenger holding an open container. The officer said Dies did not appear to be impaired, which is why he wasn't charged with DUI.

The passenger, Antonio Rodriguez, Wichita, was also arrested and charged with transporting an open container of liquor, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

If Dies is convicted on all charges, he could be fined and sentenced to a maximum of 12 months in prison, which would place him on probation for 24 months. Dies is on probation for a criminal damage to property incident last May and could be made to serve his underlying sentence of seven days.

In regard to Bishop's charges on two counts of aggravated battery and one count of battery, Johnson said there are a number of people involved under general headings of victims, offenders and witnesses.

Other football players have been listed as suspects, but names are not yet accessible to the public. There have not been any changes made to Bishop's report.

Derrick Shanks, sophomore in fine arts, said he and Christopher Reed, Wichita, who were both listed as victims in the initial police report, did not suffer injuries caused by Bishop.

However, he said at least two other football players were involved in the fight in Aggieville on Sunday morning, within 30 minutes and two blocks of where Dies was arrested.

If Bishop is convicted on all charges, he could possibly be sentenced to a maximum of nine months in prison, which would place him on probation for 24 months.

Bishop and Dies are both scheduled to make their first Riley County District Court appearances at 1 p.m. Friday.

## RETURN TO CAMPUS

Alumni Association to move to area south of Memorial Stadium; controversy continues about design, lack of campus input

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Although there's confusion surrounding the design and programming of the alumni center, controversy has been with this project since its initial conception.

The design for the \$6 million, 48,000-square-foot center, planned for the green space south of Memorial Stadium, was unveiled Saturday at the KSU Alumni Association's board of director's meeting. While detailed

plans, conceptual drawings and a model exist, they have not been made available to the public.

However, at issue since the early stages of the project is who in the university chose the site. For nearly a year, this has remained an unintentional secret — not a secret, per se, but never part of any public announcement.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the decision was exclusively his.

"That alumni site was really discussed centrally," Rawson said. "The Alumni Association president and the board of governors had a desire to return to campus."

Rawson said he met with Alumni Association President Amy Button Renz and the alumni board last summer. After realizing the site south of Memorial Stadium would be significantly altered by the city's plans to widen Anderson Avenue, Rawson said he thought the alumni center could go there.

"In discussion with Amy and the board we concluded if they would design a structure for that site it would go a long way to beautify that part of campus," Rawson said. "It was an administrative decision."

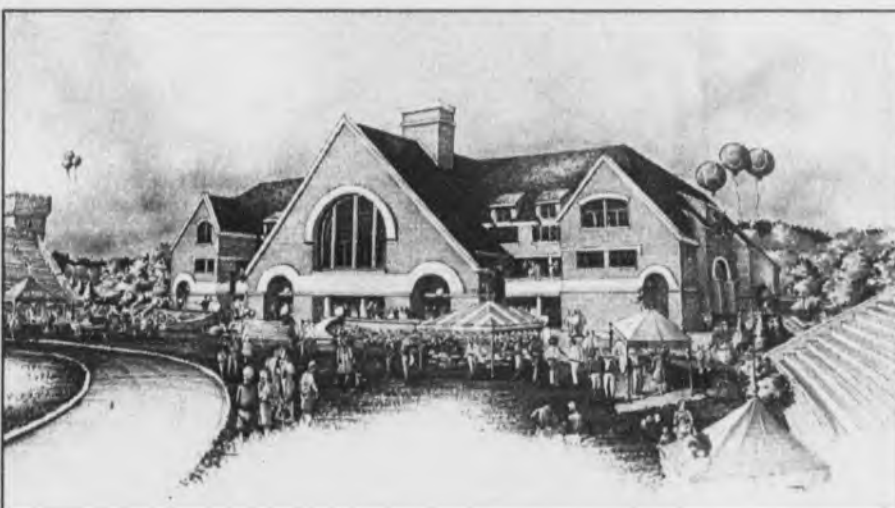
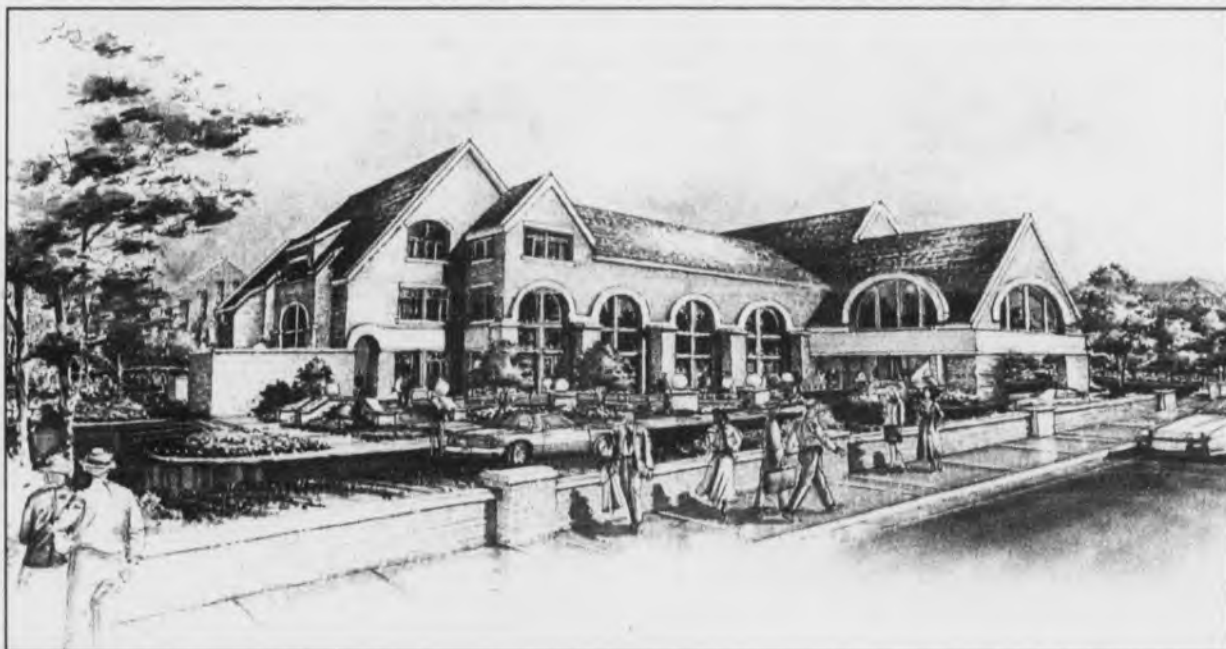
Rawson said he agreed the site selection process was entirely exclusive from the campus community.

Referring to whether the site selection should have been an agenda item for the development committee, Rawson said, "Maybe it should have, but at that point we hadn't revitalized that committee."

The issue has particularly interested many faculty and students on campus since the university has committed to developing a new master plan, "People, Principles and Process."

That plan seeks to open the planning process so the entire campus is allowed the opportunity to participate. The plan is being facilitated by the Office of Facilities Planning, which is under the administrative auspices of Rawson.

See ALUMNI CENTER, Page 8



THE K-STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S PROPOSED DESIGN FOR ITS NEW ALUMNI CENTER SOUTH OF MEMORIAL STADIUM INCLUDES BANQUET AND CONFERENCE ROOMS, OFFICE SPACE AND A BOARD ROOM WITH A VIEW OF CAMPUS.

TOP: A SKETCH OF THE FRONT OF THE NEW BUILDING, AS VIEWED FROM ANDERSON AVENUE.

LEFT: A SKETCH OF THE BACK OF THE BUILDING, AS VIEWED FROM THE FIELD OF MEMORIAL STADIUM.

COURTESY PRINTS

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BUILDING TIME LINE

More than one month after original considerations, the KSU Alumni Association finally unveils its building plans.

**JANUARY 1997:** The Collegian reports the KSU Alumni Association has begun consideration of a move to a new building on campus. The site south of Memorial Stadium is identified as a possible location.

**SUMMER AND EARLY FALL 1997:** The Memorial Stadium site is selected by the university administration as the location of the building.

**SEPTEMBER 1997:** The alumni board votes to commit to building an alumni center at the Stadium site.

**OCTOBER 1997:** After an extensive interview-

ing process that at one time included famed architect Michael Graves, the Wichita firm Gossen Livingston Associates was announced as the architectural firm for the building.

**NOVEMBER 1997-FEBRUARY 1998:** Building programming and conceptual designs in progress.

**FEB. 12:** An architect from Gossen Livingston and Alumni Association President Amy Button Renz meet with faculty from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design in a focus group programming session. The architect and Renz told them that no architectural design has

been started on the alumni center.

**FRIDAY:** Both Renz and President Jon Wefald tell the Collegian they had not seen the drawings for the center. Renz said no one on campus had seen them and that they will be revealed to the Alumni Board on Saturday.

**SATURDAY:** Alumni Board meeting. The architects present the conceptual drawings for board approval. Project designer Rick Backus said the architectural design has been ongoing for several months and that the design is a result of a choice among three designs presented to the board earlier in the process.

## Course content subject of request from Legislature

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State officials got a request last week originating from the Kansas Legislature for a list of all academic courses with subject matter directly related to homosexuality or bisexuality.

James Coffman, provost, said the request, sent through the Kansas Board of Regents to all regents schools, was opened in terms of exactly what the list was supposed to include or how far the university was supposed to investigate the content of coursework, if at all.

Coffman said the most anyone from K-State will provide is a list of course titles that refer to homosexuals or bisexuals, but he didn't think there were any such courses.

"I'd consider it very inappropriate to delve into course content," he said.

On Friday, the College of Arts and Sciences passed the request on to department heads, asking for a list of all courses offered this academic year that contain material directly related to the subject of homosexuality or bisexuality by Wednesday.

Some professors and department heads, including James Hamilton, head of the Department of Philosophy, were a little worried.

In an e-mail sent to a long list of professors and university officials, Hamilton said he was disappointed that the provost's office did not send a stronger message against what he considered an "obvious infringement on academic freedom."

"It is astonishing and regrettable that this request ever made it down to the level of department heads and chairs," he wrote in the e-mail. "It was the job of those who are hired to represent us to the outside community to rebuff such a request even before it made it to our dean."

The request, made through Legislative Research Services, could have been made by a few state legislators as one, but there is no way to tell, Coffman said. The service, which routinely sends requests to state agencies including regents schools, ensures that the person making the request remains anonymous.

"We have no idea why the request was made," he said.

Coffman said he talked to officials at the University of Kansas, who told him they would be taking the same approach.

Paul Donovan, president of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, said a number of BGSL members and other concerned students and faculty had traded anxious e-mails during the weekend, mostly about the fact that the request was anonymous and that the administration was required to respond.

"It kind of raised red flags all over the place," he said.

George Keiser, professor of English and chapter president of American Association of University Professors, said the request was misguided, and a potential threat to academic freedom.

In an age when gender issues are so prevalent, he said, universities shouldn't have to answer to political will when preparing what they want to teach — especially when so much about homosexuals and bisexuals is worth teaching.

He said an Honors Composition II class he recently taught included analysis of "The Iliad," an epic that in part described the ancient Greek ideal of male-male love among soldiers at war, believed to enhance morale in the ranks.

Coffman said professors still worried about the request should be reassured, and he would be writing a letter to the regents describing K-State's position.

He said a list of class titles involving homosexuality or bisexuality would be made available, except for those courses proposed in the past two years, because they aren't through the computer system yet.

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 64  
LOW 35

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### OPINION



#### ROLE MODELS

Columnist Ken Wells says true heroes are few and far between in today's society.

— Page 4

### SPORTS



#### TOUGH TEST

The women's tennis team hopes a tough loss to nationally ranked Utah will prepare the team for a weekend battle in Texas.

— Page 5

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY

#### FIRE SCARE

With the recent fire in Aggieville bringing fire safety to the forefront in the community, see Wednesday's Collegian for an update on the city's plan to add more fire stations and improve response time.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

- At 2:32 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported in Lot S. Damage was more than \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

- At 3:18 a.m., a man was reported throwing rocks at cars. Window damage to a car was reported. Loss was \$500.
- At 8:54 p.m., Sonny Lee Saber, Lawrence, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000. Saber was also arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:01 p.m., Desie M. Chatfield, 500 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$105.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

- At 8:11 a.m., a VCR and money was reported missing after a break-in at an Ogden home. Loss was \$330.
- At 8:54 a.m., William R. Cone was arrested in reference to a Coffey County warrant for failure to appear at Coffey County jail to serve a sentence. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 9:26 a.m., it was reported that the information sign at Pillsbury Crossing was torn down. Damage was \$650.
- At 9:42 a.m., Riley County Public Works, 2711 Anderson Ave., reported a flashing signal stolen. Loss was \$500.
- At 11:20 a.m., Timothy Hummer, Topeka, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 2:20 p.m., Donald L. Robinson, 532 Moro St., was arrested in reference to a Wamego warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- An informational meeting for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Union 204.
- KSU Campus Ministries will be host to Mardi Gras Jazz Vespers at 5 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
- Wrap-up for the American Red Cross Blood Drive will be at 5 tonight in Union 207.
- McCain Ambassadors will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.

- Social Work Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- Horticulture Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honorary Society Initiation will be at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet for a movie night from 6 to 8 tonight in Union 203.
- International Club will meet at 7 tonight in the International Student Center. Cookies and drinks will be served.
- The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will have its Internship Fair at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 105.
- KSU Campus Ministries will be host to an Ash Wednesday service and Prayers for Peace at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.
- Hillel will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Java Espresso and Bakery.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### WORLDREPORT

**U.S. to support U.N.-Iraq compromise; weapons site inspections to continue**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton gave cautious approval Monday to a U.N. agreement with Saddam Hussein for monitoring suspect weapons sites in Iraq, stepping back from the immediate threat of a U.S. military attack. Clinton said he would keep a potent force in the Persian Gulf.

The president said if Iraq reneged on a commitment to make possible chemical and biological weapons sites subject to inspection, the consequences would be "very very serious."

"What really matters ... is not what Iraq says but what it does," the president said in the White House Oval Office.

Although Clinton did not mention U.N. economic sanctions that have wreaked havoc on the Iraqi economy, it was learned the agreement holds out the promise they would be eased or lifted if Iraq complied totally with U.N. inspections.

Another gesture to Iraq in the accord, which U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan reached Sunday in Baghdad with Hussein, was that the inspectors would be supplemented with a diplomatic contingent. Iraq has contended that American inspectors are spies.

The diplomats would accompany inspectors to presidential complexes, which Hussein has vigorously declared were his private preserve.

"There are details in the agreement that have to be fleshed out," Clinton said. Some might become clear after Annan returns Tuesday to New York.

Then, Clinton said, "We need to test the agreement and verify that the commitments which are made in writing are kept in fact."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said nothing Annan reported about the deal "would indicate that the United Nations has anything but unfettered capacity to continue its work."

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, who signed the accord with Annan, said in Baghdad, "It was diploma-

cy — wise, balanced United Nations, world diplomacy — that enabled us to reach this agreement."

But Annan, in comments more in line with the American view, said the deal was worked out with "diplomacy backed by firmness and force."

With obvious relief, Clinton said, "All Americans should have a positive reaction to the fact that we have a commitment to open all these sites."

If Iraq fails to abide by the agreement, he said he was confident a forceful U.S. action would have widespread support around the world.

"I believe if it does not keep its word this time, everyone would understand," he said, alluding to the reservations Russia, France and several other nations had registered about bombing the sites during the crisis.

Before making the statement, Clinton conferred with other world leaders as his foreign policy advisers fly-specked the document signed by Annan and Hussein to avert a U.S. military strike.

### NATIONAL NEWS

**Supreme Court defends Megan's Law, not right of privacy for sex offenders**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court rejected a double-jeopardy challenge Monday to Megan's Law, the New Jersey statute that requires authorities to tell communities the whereabouts of convicted sex offenders.

The court also turned away a similar attack on the Megan's Law enacted by New York's Legislature a year later.

Although the actions did not directly affect similar laws adopted in 35 other states, they were welcomed as a significant victory for proponents of such measures.

The court, acting without comment in two separate cases, turned away arguments by sex offenders in New Jersey and New York that the respective laws' notification provisions violate their Fifth Amendment's protection against being punished twice for the same crime. They argued that the notification and the public response it generates amount to punishment.

"The lawsuit we fought so hard to win is over," exulted New Jersey Attorney General Peter Verniero. "The main challenge to Megan's Law is now concluded."

Gov. Christie Whitman, in Washington for a governors' conference, pumped her right arm in triumph when told the law had survived the constitutional challenge.

"This is really a verification of the time we took to get Megan's Law through and put it together," she said. "I'm delighted."

But the issue is not finally decided. Michael Buncher, a state public defender, said the next federal challenge to Megan's Law will contend that community notification violates personal privacy rights.

"We are claiming that the kind of information that is disseminated ... is ... constitutionally protected, and it should not be disseminated," he said.

The New Jersey law, enacted in 1995, was named for Megan Kanka, a 7-year-old girl who was raped and mur-

dered in 1994 by a twice-convicted sex offender who lived across the street from her home. Jesse Timmendequas has been sentenced to death for the crime.

Megan's mother, Maureen Kanka, became a successful crusader for similar laws across the nation.

"I've had faith in this law from day one," said Maureen Kanka said after hearing of the highest court's action. "It is the right thing to do and it is such a prevalent problem in this country."

The law calls for notice to schools, day-care centers and youth groups about moderate-risk offenders. For high-risk offenders, the law requires police to go door-to-door notifying neighborhood residents.

The law also requires sex offenders who have been paroled or released after completing their prison sentences to register with local authorities when moving to a community. That requirement, now the law in all 50 states, was not challenged.

A group of sex offenders who were convicted before Megan's Law was enacted attacked the law in federal court. They argued that the retroactive application of the notification provisions violated their rights.

Their lawsuit also challenged that part of the law allowing prosecutors to rank sex offenders according to their perceived threat to society.

**Two cleared of biological weapons charges; 'anthrax' turns out to be harmless vaccine**

LAS VEGAS — Two men arrested in an anthrax scare were cleared Monday of all biological weapon charges after tests showed the material was a harmless vaccine and not the deadly germ.

One faced new allegations of probation violation stemming from a mail order of bubonic plague bacteria.

Federal prosecutors withdrew felony charges against William Leavitt Jr. and Larry Wayne Harris, who each had faced counts of conspiracy to possess and possessing a biological material for use as a weapon.

"It's over. It's done. I want to get on with my life," Leavitt, 47, told a news conference before entering the downtown federal court building.

The dismissal order for both men was signed by Judge Roger L. Hunt.

"I believe that the requested dismissal of the complaint is in the best interests of justice," Assistant U.S. Attorney L.J. O'Neale said in a paper attached to the order.

Harris' attorney, Michael Kennedy, said, "He feels elated." Leavitt, who has no criminal record, was a free man. But Harris, 46, remained jailed on a new charge filed in Ohio that he violated terms of his probation for a 1995 wire fraud conviction after his arrest for obtaining three vials of freeze-dried bubonic plague bacteria through the mail.

## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

Jeffrey Eford was not issued a notice to appear for battery as reported in Monday's police blotter. The Collegian regrets this error.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 64°  
Low: 35°

### TODAY

Partly cloudy with 15-20 mph winds.

### EXTENDED

Falling temperatures throughout the week with a chance of rain on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Contact COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 1998.

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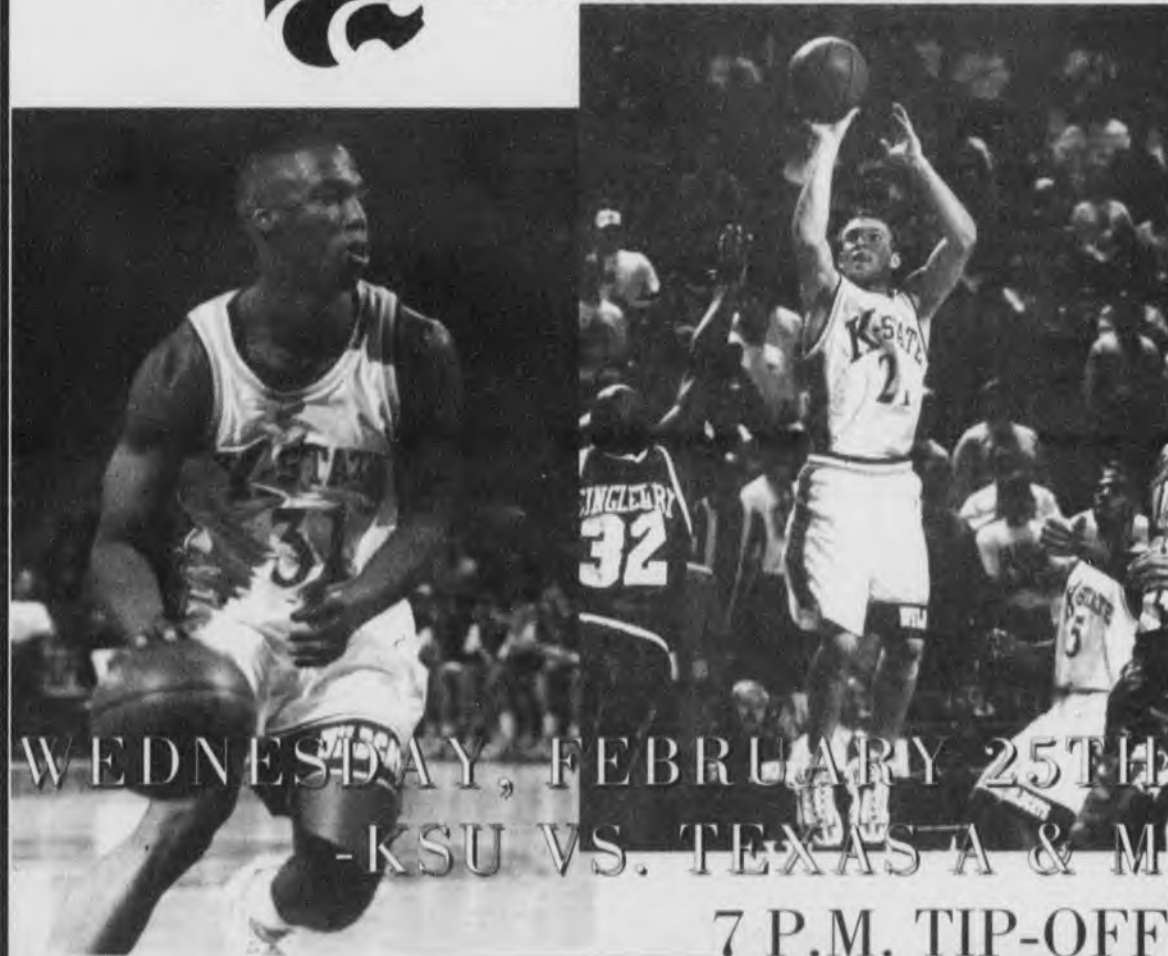
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# Board requests funding decrease

## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS PROPOSES TO LESSEN AMOUNT OF STUDENT FEE.

JESSI BRUNSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A 16-percent advertising increase for Student Publications Inc. was credited Monday night with the decrease in student money requested by the Board of Student Publications.

Finance Committee chair Carlton Getz presented Privilege Fee Committee members with a proposal showing a 15-percent decrease in the requested fee amount of \$318,000. Last year, student fees contributed a total of \$374,700.54 to the Student Publications budget.

The committee gave preliminary approval to a bill that funds the board's request.

It must still be passed by Student Senate.

Getz said the main reason for the decrease was advertising growth. "It's advertising growth like you wouldn't believe. We've had wonderful advertising growth this year," he said. "Sixteen percent is astronomical."

The growth led to an increase in funds that should allow Student Publications to act more independently of student fee money.

Getz said this was one of the board's intentions.

"Our primary goal over the long term is to become more independent of the privilege fee," he said.

This goal includes the creation of a \$55,000 reserve account to provide financial stability in unpredictable circumstances, such as a drop in advertising, Getz said.

"The reserve account provides for a rainy-day fund. It allows us to smooth out expenses over time," he said.

Money was not the only part of the bill discussed.

Two amendments to recommend a change in the makeup of the Board of Student Publications were added to the legislation.

However, the committee has no authority over the makeup of the Board of Student Publications.

Its recommendations, if passed by Senate, still face examination and approval by publications board members.

Committee Vice Chair Aaron Truax

moved to amend the bill to read that Student Governing Association would support a change in the chairperson of the Board of Student Publications. It said the chairperson should be an elected student.

The chairman is Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Simon said he agreed with Truax's motion, but such a decision should be made by the board.

"At our last meeting, the board discussed a need to look at the bylaws. Along with that is the intent to look at the heart of the membership of the board," he said.

"I'm not disagreeing with the substance, but I'd rather do it within the board."

Truax also tried to amend the bill with a recommendation that two new voting members be appointed to the board by SGA — one by the student body president and one by the Senate chair.

Getz said he opposed the idea.

"We are working in every respect to become much more an independent corporation. We want to reduce all of the outside influences as much as possible," he said.

"This doesn't allow Student Publications to act on its own recognition."

"Appointed members mesh together the corporation with other organizations. There is no distinct line."

Simon said he wanted to make the board operate more like a corporate board — without political connections.

"We want to make the board more business-focused. I am hoping that we can remove the politics of this board. The more politics there are, the more difficult it is to keep attention on business," he said.

Truax later changed the amendment, eliminating the SGA appointments, but adding that only elected students should be voting members of the board. Student Publications employees, including representatives from the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and advertising staff, shouldn't vote, he said.

The amendment also recommended appointing a local journalism professional as a non-voting member.

The amendment passed 6-2.



**THE RESERVE ACCOUNT PROVIDES FOR A RAINY-DAY FUND. IT ALLOWS US TO SMOOTH OUT EXPENSES OVER TIME.**

CARLTON GETZ  
student publications board member



SCOTT SCHAAFE, LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM COACH, SPEAKS AT A LUNCHEON FOR THE FOUR-TIME NATIONAL CHAMPION LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM. BEHIND SCHAAFE ARE TWO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES AND A FRAMED PRINT OF "YEARLINGS" BY FAMED WESTERN ARTIST EARL KUHN. THE PRINT WAS PRESENTED TO THE TEAM BY DEE LIKES, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION.

## Livestock judging team wins again

### WEFELD PRAISES TEAM FOR 4-STRAIGHT VICTORY AT NATIONAL COMPETITION.

AMANDA DAVIDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State football team has never done it neither has the basketball team. But the livestock judging team has.

President Jon Wefald gave a luncheon on Monday for the four-time national livestock judging championship team — the only team at K-State to win that many consecutive national championships.

"The university is very proud of the team and the quality they bring to the campus," Wefald said.

The K-State Livestock Judging Team consists of 10 members: Jered Shipman, Dustin Dean, Wade Franklin, Bill Disberger, Lee Stremsterfer, Randy Mullinix, Les Wankel, Chad Breiner, Clay Breiner and Ryan Higbie. Each team member is a senior in animal science and industry and can be on the team for only one year.

The 1997 nationals took place in Louisville, Ky., and 36 teams were present.

Each individual on each team partici-

pated alone, and their points added up for a total team score.

The morning of nationals started off with each individual judging 12 classes of cattle, hogs and sheep.

The reason room competition was after the lunch break.

"The reason room is where we excel," Shipman said. "Coach Scott really trains us to speak right."

During the reasoning competition, each individual gave reasons why they placed each animal in a certain class.

Structure, balance, quality and muscle were among some of the reasons and characteristics each individual looked at when categorizing the animals.

Each individual's points were tallied, and they received individual placements as well as overall team rankings.

Franklin placed fourth, Shipman placed sixth and Wankel placed ninth overall.

The luncheon also offered a tribute to two-time Coach of the Year Scott Schaafe.

Schaafe was named Coach of the Year in '95 and '97.

Wefald congratulated the team members, their parents and friends and presented limited-edition championship T-shirts to each team member.

"A coach is always the key to success, and the livestock judging team is very lucky to have a coach with talent, dependability and knowledge," Wefald said.

Schaafe has been coaching the livestock judging team for six years and has done what no other coach at K-State has, winning four national championships in a row.

"This is the best habit I've ever had, and I'm fortunate enough to have some very talented and dedicated young men and women to help me continue the habit of winning national championships," Schaafe said.

Many critical leaders in the agricultural field were present at the luncheon to honor the accomplishments of the team.

Dee Likes was among that top group of agricultural leaders. Likes is the executive vice president of the Kansas Livestock Association and made a special presentation to the livestock judging team and Schaafe.

He presented them with a framed print of "Yearlings" by famed western artist Earl Kuhn.

The portrait will be hung in Weber Hall to remind the university and other students of the success of the 1997 livestock judging team and its two-time Coach of the Year.



THE UNIVERSITY IS VERY PROUD OF THE TEAM AND THE QUALITY THEY BRING TO THE CAMPUS.

JON WEFELD  
university president

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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Alumni center project embodies failed process

The design for the Alumni Association's planned alumni center on the green space south of Memorial Stadium isn't only almost finished, but has been the source of misinformation the association and the administration have been using to keep the campus out of the loop.

From the very beginning, the alumni center has been an exclusive project — exclusively the right of the Alumni Association's board of directors to control its destiny. The Alumni Association is a private entity. Nevermind that the

building will be built on valuable K-State real estate — state property, at least until it will be sold to the association.

We don't argue with the fact the decision to pick an architect and a design should rest with the alumni board. That's only fair, since the board, or more specifically, K-State alumni, are paying for it. However, for the Alumni Association to parade around campus sponsoring focus groups to solicit programming input for a building that is already designed is insulting.

While some worthwhile information no doubt came from those sessions, the

fact is that the facilitators of those sessions — including alumni president Amy Button Renz — told the participants that no design had begun. In fact, it had. This makes us even more doubtful that the university's best interests are involved.

We have a campus that wants to be involved in the design process. Past building mistakes have usually resulted in outcry among some faculty and staff. Instead of a superficial programming stage, faculty and students should be allowed to comment on the process during the major stages and be honestly informed of the design's maturity.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, oversees campus development. So why did Rawson choose to make the site selection decision for the alumni center on his own, without feedback from the campus?

Don't tell us on the one hand you want the campus to be involved, and then on the other make a closed-door decision. That's a textbook definition of hypocrisy.

K-State does not deserve to be trampled on with such careless and superficial regard. The planning process either needs to be adhered to or thrown out.

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## Customers reap questionable value from cable companies

As usual, there were lots of stories making news in the past seven days.

The situation with Iraq keeps rising in intensity. El Niño continues its watery assault on California.

The Winter Olympics have ended. And Monica Lewinsky still traipses across the television.

Could someone get her a better bra? But, alas, it's time to get back to the most important business at hand.

Cable television prices are going up. Again.

Funny thing, though, that the more I pay for cable, the less I get.

I don't want to sound ungrateful, considering that some day I might work in the cable industry, but that doesn't excuse the fact that I'm paying too much for too little.

I'm sure I'll offend someone right off the bat, but I'm not crazy about all the sports networks we have on our system. I was disappointed, but not broken up, by the replacement of Court TV.

I'm sure ESPN, ESPN2 and Fox Sports are great channels. But how much sports does a cable system in a market this size need?

I'm a staunch supporter of our military and understand that the males on post, as well as male college students, need their SportsCenter and sneak peaks at Sports Illustrated swimwear models.

But all of this sports is starting to monopolize an already

rinky-dink list of available channels on our local cable provider, TCI of Kansas Inc. It's bad enough paying for one specialty channel that I don't watch, but three?

TCI in Kansas City, Kan., has Comedy Central. Does TCI in Manhattan know nothing of the "South Park" madness we have here on campus? Comedy Central could then find its way to our system — maybe not right away, but sooner than anything redundant we already have.

Nothing says popularity like "South Park" Tuesdays in the K-State Student Union. And that's a channel I wouldn't mind paying for.

I won't complain too loudly about Animal Planet. It might not appeal to the widest number of people, but it's good for children too old for Disney, but not old enough for the sometimes graphic nature of The Learning Channel.

Speaking of The Learning Channel, at times it can be a source of great viewing. But just as our cable system combines other channels, why couldn't we combine the Discovery Channel with The Learning Channel?

We couldn't watch "What Sex Am I" anymore (a show

about cross-dressers and transvestites), but adding a channel that would attract more interested watchers could only increase TCI's profit.

I'm also not going to complain about two CBS stations and two ABC stations. It's nice to keep up with what's happening in Kansas City.

Sometimes the news is better on the Kansas City stations, both in content and in production quality than Topeka or Junction City. But I'd be the first to let them go, if TCI put on something more worthy.

How about a Spanish channel? The population in this area is significant enough to warrant it.

These channels have news, movies and soap operas like their American counterparts. It would also be a terrific chance for modern language students to refine their listening comprehension skills.

Remember when MTV first began? Back then it was truly a 24-hour music channel (emphasis on the word music). Now it's everything from "The Real World" to "Lovelace" and everything that's talk in between.

They introduced M2 a couple of years back. I'd pay to have that channel on my cable system. I'd pay even more for VH1. It's not a music channel for fuddy-duddies. It's a channel for music that has a longer shelf life than the Spice Girls. Not everyone in Manhattan wants their MTV.

Channel space in this market is limited. That's where I give TCI the benefit of the doubt. But the channels we do have

should change with the times. Especially if once or twice a year we're in for a rate hike.

Of course there are those who would say we have two choices: be satisfied with what we have or get a satellite system.

First, why should we be satisfied with what we have? Because of the way this city is situated, and because many of us live in old homes or apartments, we have poor reception without cable.

In a sense, we're forced to pay. Are we not to expect a little quality of service?

If you don't think so, then you're either living on the other end of town — you know, the \$50,000-plus side — or you might want to rethink the value of a dollar.

As for the second choice, well, I guess you don't know my landlord. I can't even have a bird, let alone a satellite system. Most college students, myself included, live in homes or apartments that can't be rewired or have something attached to the roof or stuck in the ground. Even if we could, most of us couldn't afford it.

Paying for TCI cable is like looking for housing in any college town. The big boys know you need somewhere to live, and it's their opportunity to take advantage of you.

Just as word of mouth kept me from renting from certain companies, I hope word of mouth and a lot of noise-making from dissatisfied customers will remind TCI that more changes need to be made.

### VIEWPOINT



**PAMELA MANNING**  
Pamela is a senior in radio and television. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu

## 'Say it ain't so, Joe ...'

After the age of heroes, who does one look up to when all the heroes are dead or disgraced?



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

I hate life. I'm wedged somewhere in a crevice of existence and can't quite seem to pry myself out.

This is the point at which my knee-jerk reaction is to derive inspiration from someone who's trod this road before, someone I can get that ignition spark from. I'm no longer of the age where I feel obliged to feel inferior to someone because of popularly perceived importance. This doesn't stop me from looking up to certain people because of the spirit and qualities they embody, but those people are in short supply. Besides, who are America's heroes today?

Movie stars? Nope. What was the glamour of an exclusive lifestyle has become a prison without bars, a series of cameras pointed over every imaginable line, waiting for them to be crossed, and the people staring down those lenses are all too willing to cross 'em all at once.

Same thing for our politicians, but they seem to have a renewed lemming mindset, bound and determined to shake confidence in ways we (or right-wing conspiracies) can hardly imagine, and take public money with them.

Sports heroes? Isn't that a contradiction now? Players rarely stay in one place long enough to invoke a following, nor is a team as well-anchored in a community as we'd like to think. While players demand to be paid more in alternating breaths than families make in a day and franchises hold communities hostage for the new sporting facility of choice, human interest wanes. If you can show up at work, perform badly and somehow get your boss fired, that's either the sickest perversion or the truest incarnation of the American dream.

There aren't any more heroes in space. The been-there, done-that feeling extends beyond the atmosphere, and the words "Mir" and "Skylab" are finding themselves adjacent more often than ever now.

America's prefabricated media-crafted heroes have been folded, packed up and shoved under the bed like an embarrassing box of second-grade valentines. And you know what? I'm not sure that's a bad thing.

One of the last "heroes" I can remember is poor Scott O'Grady, the American pilot shot down over Bosnia several years ago. I can choose to be inspired by his abilities to forage, to hide and to survive in the face of overwhelming odds. I can choose not to be inspired by his (in)ability to evade surface-to-

air missiles. O'Grady's not perfect, but he doesn't need to be.

There are two slots in a person's life for all-aspire avatars of inspiration, and they're (sometimes) filled by a pair of parents to whom that person matters more than anything. Why have a hero who doesn't care if you exist? OK, sure, that illusion of invulnerability fades at about the same time people realize they hold the reins to their own life, and at about the same time the heroes in a young person's constellations lose their sparkle.

Just because people aren't perfect, though, doesn't mean that they can't hold some quality in them that provokes the best in others. The effects are just less overwhelming and more specific.

There are a few athletes I have found inspiration in — flawed to the point of being defined by such flaws. There was Kansas City Chief Joe Delaney, a running back whose attempt to save a drowning child caused him to disregard his own inability to swim and lost his own life. Remember Boston Celtic captain Reggie Lewis? He struggled to return to a playoff game against the Miami Heat even as his heart shuddered and, in the off-season as he shot hoops at Brandeis University, stopped. Or, more recently, San Diego Charger Stan Humphries. Not the perfect physical specimen, but he played with complete abandon and enthusiasm for the game. He's expected to retire after suffering severe concussions — anybody seen his offensive line? — but there's someone who's earned every penny of his salary and pension.

I take my heroes piecemeal now. I wish I could have Delaney's selflessness, Lewis' drive or Humphries' passion in anything I did.

There's no reason to stop with sports figures. I'd like the fortitude of George Burns, the poise of William Cohen, the independence — but not the fashion sense — of Marilyn Manson, the frothing fervor of Hunter S. Thompson, the perception of Sylvia Plath, thechutzpah of Ted Hughes, the vision of Benjamin Franklin, the perseverance of Nelson Mandela, the liver of Keith Richards and the teflon hide of Bill Clinton. And you thought a platypus was genetically confused.

The time of heroes is long dead. They've fallen to their Ozymandian demise, and today's inspirations are much more segmented, merely aspects we can invoke in ourselves.

But this minimal inspiration guarantees that individuality survives and thrives, and that's worth the passing of the heroes of old.

### VIEWPOINT



**KEN WELLS**  
Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

## READERSwrite

### Alumni center project left out college's input

Editor,

I would like to thank Russell Fortmeyer for bringing insightful and honest architectural criticism to our campus and for his article in Monday's Collegian, "Alumni center building plans topic of debate."

I would just like to reiterate the fact that while the College of Architecture, Planning and Design was involved in the programming process, it was apparently only a gestural move by the university and the Alumni Association board of directors.

I was at the Feb. 12 focus group facilitated by Amy Button Renz, Alumni Association president. We were presented with schematic diagrams related to site planning and internal adjacencies and were assured by Mac McKee, architect with Gossen Livingston, that the firm was still strictly in the programming phase of the project.

Saturday, Gossen Livingston project designer Rick Backus presented a set of complete floor plans, a color-rendered site plan, four artist renderings of the interior and exterior of the proposed building, and a small-scale model. It is obvious from this presentation that design development has been taking place for many weeks, and the Alumni Association apparently did not want to involve the Department of Architecture in any meaningful discourse relating to the project.

The creation of a piece of architecture is a complex undertaking, where criticism and input during the programming and design process are of utmost importance. Gossen Livingston was chosen for this project based on the strength of its programming process — a process that is apparently just for show and not really concerned with using the wealth of knowledge of both architecture and campus planning available within our own College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

If they have only pretended to keep us "involved" with the design process, I'm sure they have disregarded much of the information from other input groups they claim to have used as well.

I will be graduating in May from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The Alumni Association will come calling, asking for me to donate to its cause. Why would I, or anyone, want to donate to an organization that has shown the lack of respect that the Alumni Association has shown to me? My money will go to Oz, the journal of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, or to departmental scholarships. I ask my fellow classmates to consider the same.

Robert Jamieson  
fifth-year senior in architecture





"IN FAIRNESS TO ANYONE WHO MIGHT HAVE INVOLVEMENT IN THESE INCIDENTS, IT WOULD BE PREMATURE FOR ANY JUDGMENTS TO BE MADE BEFORE THE FACTS ARE KNOWN."

MAX URICK, K-State athletics director

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1998

5

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### County clears way for hockey in Topeka

TOPEKA — Shawnee County commissioners approved a contract Monday that will bring Kansas its second professional hockey franchise.

The as-yet unnamed team will play in the Central Hockey League, a 10-team league based in Indianapolis that also includes the Wichita Thunder.

The Topeka team will pay the county-owned Kansas ExpoCentre rent of \$3,500 for each of the 37 pre- and regular-season home games. The contract raises the rent during the next three years.

After a 30-minute discussion, commissioners unanimously approved the contract with Flying Cross Check, a company formed under Kansas law that will own and manage the team.

Jonathan Fleisig, a 32-year-old commodities trader from Hoboken, N.J., is the company's chief executive. Fleisig also is president and the largest shareholder of the Bakersfield, Calif., Fog of the West Coast Hockey League.

### Sanders is Jim Thorpe Trophy winner

OKLAHOMA CITY — Detroit's Barry Sanders, who became only the third player in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards in one season, was chosen winner of the Jim Thorpe Trophy on Monday.

Sanders' career yardage in nine years with the Lions is 13,778, including 2,053 last year.

The trophy has been presented since 1955 to the NFL's most valuable player.

### Tornadoes damage Astros' training field

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Heavy winds destroyed a batting cage and a fence at the Houston Astros' spring training camp Mon.

While there was no damage to Osceola County Stadium, where the Astros play spring training games, the ballpark lost power, causing the team to cancel practice Mon., Astros spokeswoman Desta Kimmell said.

One tornado shredded the Ponderosa Park campground behind the stadium, killing seven people. Authorities said the twister struck just 200 yards from the Astros' facility.

Kimmell said all players and staff were accounted for and no one was hurt. Outfielder Moises Alou inspected damage at the field after the weather cleared.

At least 26 people died and hundreds of homes and buildings were destroyed by tornadoes in Florida. At least 14 people died and 200 structures were damaged in Osceola County.

### Elway's shoulder surgery successful

DENVER — John Elway, one month removed from his first Super Bowl victory, had minor surgery on his right shoulder Monday and should recover within six weeks.

"It was routine, and it was successful," Broncos spokesman Paul Kirk said.

Elway, who has not said whether he will return for his 16th NFL season, will have better range of motion and less pain when he throws, Denver trainer Steve Antonopoulos said.

The surgery, the third on Elway's right shoulder, was a clavicle resection to remove debris and "clean up stuff," Antonopoulos said.

Elway, 37, injured the shoulder when he was thrown to the ground during a game in October, but did not report the injury until after the Super Bowl.

He has not decided whether to repair a torn biceps muscle in his right arm. The biceps was torn during a preseason game last year but did not bother Elway during the season.

Speculation about Elway's return began before Denver's Super Bowl victory over Green Bay on Jan. 25, and Monday's surgery is a good sign for Broncos fans.

Elway reportedly has said he would not have the surgery if he was planning to retire.

### Maxwell loses at Supreme Court

WASHINGTON D.C. — Vernon Maxwell of the Charlotte Hornets on Mon. lost a Supreme Court appeal of his 1995 conviction in Houston for marijuana possession.

It appeared that Monday's action clears the way for state prosecutors to seek a start of Maxwell's sentence — 180 days in the Harris County Jail. The sentence has been held in abeyance pending appeals.

The lawyer who filed Maxwell's Supreme Court appeal — Ronald Wilson of Houston — did not return telephone calls to discuss the case.

The nation's highest court, without comment, turned away Maxwell's argument that his guilty plea had not been made knowingly or voluntarily because he had not received adequate legal help.

Maxwell has played for four other teams in his nine-year NBA career: Houston, San Antonio, Philadelphia and Orlando. During his five years with Houston, the Rockets won two league championships.

The 32-year-old guard, known as Mad Max, is no stranger to on- and off-court troubles.

While with the Rockets, Maxwell was suspended for 10 days for charging into the stands and punching a spectator.

He was suspended during his time with the Spurs for making inappropriate gestures during a game.

### Doctor recommends surgery for Van Exel

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers team physician has recommended Nick Van Exel undergo diagnostic arthroscopic surgery, a procedure that would probably cause the All-Star point guard to be out at least two weeks.

Van Exel has sat out his team's past three games — two because of the soreness and a clicking sensation in his right knee, and the other because of illness.

Dr. Steve Lombardo recommended diagnostic surgery after examining Van Exel on Monday.

"Nick will make that decision in the very near future," team spokesman Raymond Ridder said, adding that Van Exel might seek a second opinion.

"At this point in time, we are not commenting on how long Nick will possibly be sidelined if he undergoes the surgery simply because we don't know what the diagnosis will be," Ridder said. "The one thing we do know is Van Exel won't play in Milwaukee tomorrow."

Van Exel traveled with the team to Orlando, Fla., for the opener of a six-game road trip against the Magic on Sunday — a game the Lakers lost 96-94.

But instead of playing, Van Exel returned home to have his knee examined because the soreness and clicking sensation he had felt previously persisted.

Van Exel, 26, played in his first All-Star game earlier this month. He is averaging 14.8 points and 7.7 assists in 46 games. In four previous NBA seasons, he averaged 15.1 points and 7.3 assists.

## Tennis team captures 1 of 2 matches

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team showed marked improvement this weekend with its performances in a pair of dual meets.

Saturday, the Wildcats took on Utah. The Utes, who are in the Cats' region, are a critical opponent for the Cats' NCAA Tournament bid.

Before the match, K-State Coach Steve Bietau said he thought the two teams were fairly evenly matched.

The Cats did nothing to prove Bietau wrong, losing 5-4 to the Utes.

The meet started off well for the Cats, as Yana Dorodnova continued her streak of wins over nationally ranked opponents by defeating No. 40 Anna Svedenhov 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. This was her third-consecutive victory over a higher-ranked opponent.

At No. 2, Anna Pampoulova lost in three sets to the Utes' Linda Engblom 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

The Cats won the next two matches at No. 3 and No. 4 as Eva Novotna' and Lena Pilipchak rebounded after struggling the previous weekend. Novotna' beat Megan Payne 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 to give the Cats the lead after the first three matches were complete.

Pilipchak then opened up a lead for the Cats with the most lopsided victory of the day, 6-2, 6-2.

At No. 5, Dinah Watson lost a third-set tiebreaker to Utah's Angie Olson. The match score was 1-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Utah's Rebecca Rushforth then defeated the Cats' Natalia Farmer 6-2, 6-4 to even the meet at 3-3 going into doubles.

In doubles, Bietau decided to make several changes to his lineup after three poor performances. At No. 1 doubles, he reunited Dorodnova and Pilipchak, a pair that played together last season at No. 1.

"I feel comfortable playing with

Lena," Dorodnova said. "We played together all last year."

The move paid off as they beat the Utes' No. 30 team of Engblom and Svedenhov 9-8 (7-0).

At No. 3 doubles, Olson and Rushforth topped the pair of Pampoulova and Watson 8-5.

This left the No. 2 doubles match as the only remaining point in a 4-4 meet.

The duo of Novotna' and Farmer jumped out to a 5-0 lead but couldn't keep it as they dropped the next eight games to lose 8-5 to Utah's Molly Sanderson and Payne.

"We're playing better," Bietau said. "The vast majority of the team lifted their level of play."

Sunday, the Cats showed more improvement as they took care of the Drake Bulldogs 9-0, not losing a set in the meet.

Again Dorodnova continued to roll, running her record to 6-0 on the

season with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Marianne Motte.

At No. 2, Pampoulova got back on the winning track with a 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Daria Kotchoubinskaya. Novotna' followed with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Emma Edvardsson. Pilipchak kept things rolling with a 6-0, 6-3 win against Rajasree Kuruvilla. Watson then defeated the Bulldogs Bridgette Komasincki 6-3, 6-0.

Farmer closed out the singles sweep with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Aleksa Huns.

The doubles were more of the same as Dorodnova and Pilipchak started off with an 8-6 win over Kotchoubinskaya and Komasincki. Novotna' and Chris Schulte beat Drake's No. 2 team of Motte and Edvardsson 8-3.

Watson and Pampoulova then closed out the sweep with an 8-4 victory over Kuruvilla and Motte.



K-STATE'S YANA DORODNOVA CLEANS OFF THE GRIP ON HER TENNIS RACKET IN BETWEEN GAMES WITH DRAKE'S MARIANNE MOTTE DURING A TENNIS MATCH AT THE COTTONWOOD RACQUET CLUB IN MANHATTAN ON SUNDAY.

## RUSSIAN ROULETTE

K-STATE'S DORODNOVA AND PILIPCHAK GREW UP PLAYING RUSSIAN STYLE

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State seniors traveled a long way way to play tennis for the Wildcats.

Yana Dorodnova and Lena Pilipchak came thousands of miles from the former Soviet Union in 1995 to become stars for the Cats' tennis team. Both had an immediate effect as freshmen.

In her first year on the team, Dorodnova played No. 1 singles. She posted an impressive 14-5 overall record including a 5-4 conference record.

Pilipchak started her career playing primarily No. 2 singles. In her debut year, she ran her record to 12-16 with a 2-4 conference mark.

Dorodnova and Pilipchak teamed together in their junior years to play the No. 1 doubles position.

However, this wasn't the first time these two had paired together. They were first joined together years before they had plans on coming to the Great Plains to further their career. They first teamed up for a tournament in

the Ukraine.

"We played doubles together once. We were not very successful," Dorodnova said.

However, for the Cats, they had an impressive 12-4 record and posted a 6-4 conference record in the Big 12.

Both Dorodnova and Pilipchak grew up playing tennis in the Soviet Union. Dorodnova was playing in Moscow during her childhood. At the age of 7 she was playing for a club team. In the communist system, there was no cost for the instruction. As a result, the competition to stay on the team was tough.

"When I was accepted at the club, there were 36 girls of my age in the group. And then I was the only one left after a few years of playing," Dorodnova said.

Dorodnova had great success as a junior in Russia, winning several tournaments. However, life wasn't easy being raised as a tennis player in the Soviet Union.

"It was really tough growing up over there. And playing tennis in particular because the competition was

so intense. They could kick you out no matter what," Dorodnova said.

After 1991, things changed drastically as the Soviet Union fell apart. Things opened greatly as the communist ideals were replaced with a more open market system.

"There were more opportunities," Dorodnova said. "I could travel more."

This event helped Dorodnova get to K-State. In the years after the Soviet break-up, college-age students were given the chance to come to American universities.

Here, they could both work on their tennis as well as their studies. Previously, they would not have had the opportunity to both play tennis and get an education. They would simply work to improve their tennis after a certain age.

Therefore, in 1995, Dorodnova came to Manhattan to play tennis and work toward her degree. Although she said she was nervous and claimed not to speak English, Coach Steve Bietau said he disagreed.

"She was functional," Bietau said. "She was underestimating herself."

Pilipchak grew up in Kiev, Ukraine. She also lived through the changes in the former Soviet Union, and was also able to come to K-State after travel restrictions were lifted.

Former Cat tennis player Karina Kuregian helped bring Pilipchak to K-State. Kuregian was also from the Ukraine and knew Pilipchak. Kuregian encouraged Bietau to bring Pilipchak to the Midwest.

Given the opportunity to come to the United States, Pilipchak was quick to take it.

Having Dorodnova and Kuregian here helped Pilipchak adjust to life in Manhattan she said.

"Having Yana here to speak Russian was great," Pilipchak said.

Now both players are in their senior years playing out their last semester of eligibility and looking forward to life after tennis.

"I want to go to graduate school," Dorodnova, who's majoring in management information systems, said. "I would like to continue with the game, maybe helping coach as a graduate student."

## Annual February swimsuit issue remains part of today's culture

It's February, and it's happening again. High school punks are racing home on their skateboards to check the mail. Fraternity men are staking out the foyer mail boxes, hoping to intercept their brothers' deliveries.

### VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL  
Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

Grown men are lining up outside the Manhattan Public Library at 6 a.m.

All this peculiar activity can mean only one thing — the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue is back.

'Tis the season when Jerome Bettis' protrusive gut is benched in favor of Vendela's finely sculpted abdomen. The three-dimensional topographical map of the Himalayas that is Randy Johnson's face gets some much-needed bullpen relief from the soft complexion of Elle MacPherson.

Unfortunately, the euphoria surrounding this annual frolic into fantasy land carries with it some nasty byproducts.

Imagine the horror mail carriers face one week later when disgruntled protesters forget about Monica Lewinsky long enough to inundate Sports Illustrated with angry letters. And you thought the chore of toting around millions of double-issue periodicals was daunting.

With a rabid fervor unrivaled even by the Cameron Crazies at Duke University, opponents of the swimsuit issue level scathing indictments at both the producers and consumers of the magazine.

They accuse the "SI" nickname of being an acronym for phrases such as "Sexism Illustrated," "Social Irresponsibility," "Smut Incorporated" and "Selling Inequality."

They invoke other vaunted rhetoric that makes it seem as if the centimeter-thick issue is single-handedly responsible for setting the women's liberation movement back three decades. Never mind that since its inception in 1964, the swimsuit issue has been edited by women. Jule Campbell called the shots on the issue for 32 years before Elaine Farley succeeded

her in 1996.

To its credit, Sports Illustrated has made concessions on some fronts. Last year, it began offering the swimsuit issue as a separate companion piece to its regular weekly edition. So now, instead of a commemorative issue in tribute to Dean Smith or Tom Osborne, you can buy a tribute to, say, Tyra Banks. Also, although the swimsuit issue is included in subscriptions, Sports Illustrated offers subscribers the option of not receiving it.

The magazine has also found ways to defend its 34-year institution. For instance, in 1997, the swimsuit issue attempted to shed its "nothing-to-do-with-sports" label by including female athletes such as Steffi Graf and Gabrielle Reece among its swimwear models.

This year, the CNN/Sports Illustrated Web site at [cnni.com](http://cnni.com) offers 110 exclusive photos not shown in the printed edition. Internet users can also download 50 video clips of "documentary" footage.

For many people, there's something terribly wrong with female models exercising their right to be photographed, and there's something even more wrong with male consumers exercising

their right to pay to see the end product.

Of course, these same detractors think nothing of cover shots showing Troy Aikman in skintight silver pants. They scarcely tremble when a leather-clad Dennis Rodman appears in a photo more appropriate for a Dr. Love's advertisement than a magazine cover. They couldn't care less when the image of convicted rapist Mike Tyson is used to sell issues.

And, well, they shouldn't. Magazines don't exist to massage our gender-sensitive sore spots. They don't exist to soothe our insecurities. They exist to make money. Sports Illustrated puts Heidi Klum in a swimsuit on its cover for the exact same reason New Woman puts Jimmy Smits in an unbuttoned silk shirt on its cover.

Detractors should accept that the swimsuit issue will always be part of our culture. Likewise, the rest of us should concede that every year, the issue's opponents will mysteriously awaken from a 51-week slumber like vampires and thirst for Sports Illustrated's blood.

Year after year, all this furor over one magazine issue is unnecessary and overblown.

Besides, what's more appalling than \$142 for a one-piece?

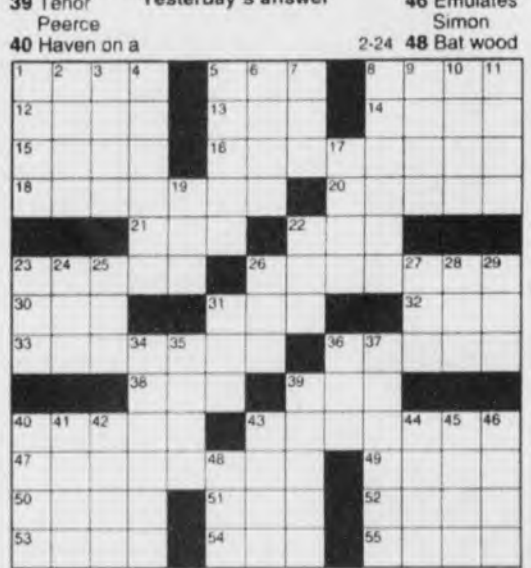


## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Resorts  
5 George  
8 Burns role  
12 Cry loudly  
13 Welles role  
14 "— Lazy River"  
15 Olive  
16 genus  
17 Basra is there  
18 Pavement  
19 Locate  
20 Hammar- skjold, e.g.  
21 Freudian concept  
22 Mailing  
23 Evangelist's need  
26 Cut  
30 Dream  
31 Conditions  
32 Sundial  
33 Models  
36 Occupation  
38 Squid squirt  
39 Tenor

**DOWN**  
3 Body sci.  
4 "Jaws 2,"  
5 Zest  
6 Mayberry  
7 June  
8 Bark  
9 Wings  
10 Tuesday  
11 Michigan  
12 Catch  
13 Sight  
14 The time  
15 Equipment  
16 Mutual  
17 Balloon fill  
18 Solution time: 24 mins.  
19 SPAR  
20 SIC  
21 PACK  
22 LIONA  
23 ODA  
24 IDLE  
25 LONG  
26 COMPLAINT  
27 ORATOR  
28 PROMPT  
29 OPAL  
30 OTB  
31 COMPUTER  
32 SEAL  
33 AVE  
34 SIDES  
35 DIP  
36 PAIS  
37 COMPRESSES  
38 SHAPED  
39 NYLONS  
40 COMPLIED  
41 AWK  
42 HEMI  
43 ROSE  
44 MED  
45 SOON



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-24 CRYPTOQUIP

U D W K D Y K Z L Y D N  
Q Q D C E Q O Q K W Z U U Z Y E  
I Z Y L N G U G U O D I K Y  
U G C U G E K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK A BANK ROBBER'S A GUY THAT GETS ALARMED MIGHTY EASILY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Vanilla Ice concert sells out in Lawrence; fans pack Granada to see 'Ice Ice Baby'

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

Two sold-out shows. Hundreds of screaming, crazed fans. A Beatles concert in 1966? No. Vanilla Ice this weekend in Lawrence.

It was absolutely hilarious. I just couldn't get enough. I waited 45 minutes in line outside the Granada and once inside, waited two more hours.

There was no opening act, because Lawrence's pop-punk phenoms Danger Bob were only rumored to open. Instead, the Ultra Groove DJs kept the crowd somewhat occupied while they spun classic rap hits from the likes of Public Enemy, Run DMC and House of Pain.

Around 10:15 p.m., some guy hit the stage and introduced Vanilla Ice, the man we'd all been waiting for. He strolled out on stage sporting an entirely new look. Gone

were the terrible clothes from 1990 and the big quiff haircut, and in its place were a bleached blonde George Clooney-style haircut and shorts and a tank top. OK.

He had a huge security staff on stage with him, a DJ, as well as some rapper who covered half of Vanilla's lyrics.

The Iceman opened up with some new song that sounded like his attempt at being "hard." He segued from that into "Roll 'Em Up" from his 1994 comeback album, "Mind Blowing."

It seems all of Vanilla's new material features repetitive, boring, mindless choruses that consist of yelling the title of the song over and over and over again.

Vanilla said the crowd Sunday was more "hyper" than the crowd Saturday night. Sure, I bet he told the crowd Saturday night that they were more "hyper" than the crowd in Omaha the night before.

He then said he was gonna take it back

to the old school as everyone else left the stage. That meant only one thing.

He broke into the human beatbox classic "Havin' A Roni" from his debut album. The crowd erupted. It was surely the highlight of the show, what little there was of it.

Vanilla and his posse got the crowd to chant "Ice Ice Baby" and then went into a different song. Way to tease us.

He did a song "for all the ladies," so I thought it was going to be the too-funny tune, "I Love You," but instead it was some dumb song with lyrics such as "I want you to ride my pickle like it was a bicycle."

I don't know what it is. I don't know why all the ladies still love Vanilla Ice. Women were flashing parts of their bodies at him that I can't talk about in a family paper such as this. Use your imagination.

When the Iceman broke into "Ice Ice Baby," the entire crowd in the Granada went absolutely insane. It was deafening. And with the opening drum beats, two women

from the crowd climbed into the go-go towers and gyrated to the beat. Bizarre.

After that, Vanilla Ice and his crew were gone. A 30-minute set.

That's it. Thirty minutes. Fortunately, they came back on stage for an encore. Ice did some pseudo-dancehall reggae tune with his lame attempt at toasting. The go-go dancers again assumed the position in the towers, and not even 15 minutes later, they were gone again.

I couldn't believe it. Not even a 45-minute set in total. But, then again, most comedians don't perform for that long, so maybe it was normal.

Vanilla knows how to work a crowd. I mean, pretty much all he could say between songs was, "Hell, yeah," again and again. I think he said those two words together about 3,000 times.

I wouldn't go so far as to say the show was good, but at least now I can say, "I saw Vanilla Ice live."

## Union Art Gallery displays prize-winning photos in UPC exhibit

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Ferris Bueller said, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around, you could miss it."

What he forgot to mention is a photo is a good way to remember it forever. Photography as an art form shows things that would not normally be seen, or puts things in a new perspective.

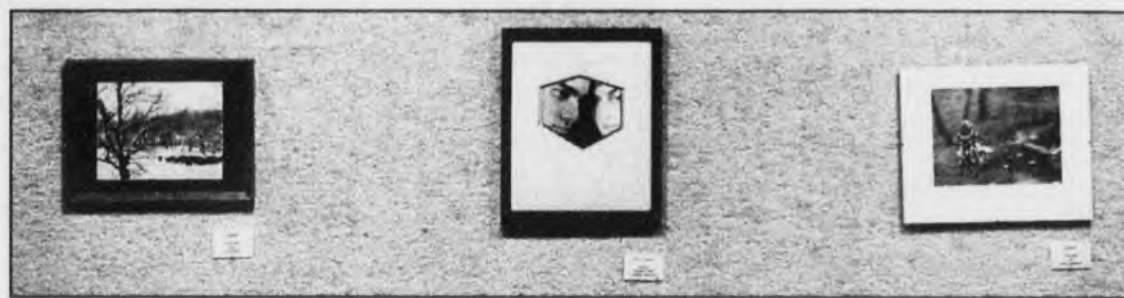
Students, faculty and staff of K-State entered 67 photographs to the Union Program Council's 25th Annual Photography Contest. Twenty-six of these photographs were selected by a panel of

judges to appear in the exhibit at the Union Art Gallery.

William Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, had his photo "Lone Pine" selected by judges as the best of show. His photo of a moderate pine in California was a reduction, varying the lightness and darkness of the image.

"The photo was actually from a set which I am doing research on different photo techniques," Adams said.

The exhibit, as a whole, features different photography formats from black and white to color, double expo-



THE WINNERS OF THE UPC PHOTO CONTEST ARE DISPLAYED IN THE UNION ART GALLERY.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

sure and motion blurring. The size restriction was dropped this year, and as a result the entrants had various sizes and shapes for their photos.

Kajsa Stromberg, junior

in biological and agricultural engineering, said she would like to pursue photography as at least a hobby. Stromberg, who placed second in the Buildings/Structures category, said she likes to photo-

graph whatever catches her eye.

There were six categories for photo entries. Judges awarded first, second and third places in each of the categories. Josh Galitzer,

UPC member and junior in fine arts, said there were also eight photos that the judges felt should be in the exhibit even though they did not place. These photos were given the Judge's Merit.

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



### Jazz concert:

The Jazz Vespers, with K-State's Monday Jazz Combo, will perform at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Admission is free. The story can be found online at collegian.ksu.edu.

### Who won?

Full results from the UPC's 25th Annual Photography Contest can be found online at collegian.ksu.edu.

## DOOG&BLAIR



## DILBERT



## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



QUESTIONS?  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.  
► **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
► **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

## 010



## Announcements

\$5 CASH FOR COLLEGE \$5 GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

**DR. LOVES Adult Video** Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMs, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m.-8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

**MAKE UP TO \$2000 in one week!** Motivated student groups (fraternities, sororities, etc.) Needed for marketing project. Call Dennis at (800)357-9009.

## 050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on**

**account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

## 105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across street from Ford Hall. One near Nichols Hall. \$480-\$490. Also, one-bedroom apartment for June and August. Heat, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry, \$310. 539-2482

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished in complex. 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

## "Stay In Class At the University"

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing 539-0500**



## 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

### Chase Manhattan APARTMENTS

All of Our Apartments Include:

- Spacious Living Areas
- Modern Interiors
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposals
- Private Patios/Balconies
- Mini-blinds
- Ceiling Fans

**As A Resident You Will Enjoy:**

- Swimming Pool w/Sundeck
- 24 Hour Laundry Facility
- Workout Room w/Stairmasters
- Basketball Court
- Covered Parking
- Close to Campus
- Cable Package w/HBO

1409 Chase Place corner of College & Claffin (913)776-3663 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. by appointment only

student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. 539-2536.

## AVAILABLE AUGUST

One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall.** Very nice, spacious one, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, beloose@usa.net

**BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM** with study town-

home located at 2530 Candiscrest. Washer/dryer and microwave included. Mid \$700's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

## NOW LEASING June & August 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms

Call 776-1340



**CAMPUS CREST Apartments.** Four-bedroom unit located at 1620 McCain Lane. Low rates and short-term lease encouraged. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CLOSETO CAMPUS!** One-bedroom located at 1941 College Heights. Water and trash paid. Low \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** located in the "heart" of Agville at 1222 Laramie. Low \$300's, all bills paid. PETS ALLOWED. Call MDI, 776-3804.

## CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.

Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air heat. \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

## FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE

available June 1. 1814 Hunting, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Two-bedroom, bills paid. 1934 Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message, 537-1566.

## HEAT PAID!

One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston.

(417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

**LIVE IN** the historic Warehouse. One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz. Low \$400's. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

## Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms

**SANDSTONE APTS.** 2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS. 1114 FREMONT

**Hill Investment 537-9064**

## FREE CABLE

1-2-3 Bedrooms  
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**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AU-GUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./message.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four, five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer, dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

## NOW LEASING Apartments for FEBRUARY '98

**1-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Bluemont  
1854 Claflin  
925 Denison

**2-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth

**SPECIAL RATES & SHORT-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE**

**776-3804**  
Call for More Information



http://www.mdjproperties.com

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/month.** Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

## Fall Pre-leasing Specials February Only 1-2-3 Bedrooms 539-2951

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** overlooking campus. Fireplaces. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom,** close to campus, no pets. Available August 1. 539-2551.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer hookups. Close to campus. Available June \$500/month. 776-3114.



**STOP!**  
**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
  - Spacious decks/patios
  - Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
  - Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
  - On site laundry facilities
  - Economic gas heat
- 1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM BOOKED  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located in quiet complex at 1026 Osage. On-site laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment located at 2303 Anderson. Share washer/dryer and garage with upstairs tenants. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

## MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall Leases Close to Campus

1 Bdrm  
526 N. 14th Street  
\$325

2 Bdrm  
1010 Thurston  
\$520

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Freeman  
\$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)  
Summer Subleases Available

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laraine, 539-3672.

**ONE-TWO** and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SIX-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, one block to campus. June 1, leave message, 537-3213.

**THREE NICE** spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177

**THREE-FOUR, five-bedroom** brick houses, west of university. June to June rentals, \$185 and up per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** central air, two full bathrooms. Walk to campus. \$675/month, 776-3114.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM** home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

14'x70' MOBILE Home. 1.75 bath, two-bedroom, large shed, good condition. Northview area, \$6200. 565-0938, after 5p.m.

**Roommate Wanted**

\$175/ MONTH, all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house at 823 Ratione. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease through July 31. Please call 364-4100.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed three-bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/ month, one-third utilities. Call 537-9388.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/dryer and more at 617 Laraine for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

**RECENT GRADUATE** has three-bedroom furnished house, complete kitchen to share. Washer/dryer, 1116 Yuma, 770-9375.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share nice four-bedroom home for spring/ fall semester. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**Sublease**

\$300/ MONTH. Two bedrooms available immediately. Pay electric only. Available for August lease. Wildcat Property Management. 537-2332.

\*\*\* SUMMER sublease. Three-bedroom, two full bath across from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0882.

**AVAILABLE IN mid-May.** Subleasing one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Erin at 776-4547.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and washer/dryer, water and trash paid. \$450. Call 587-8690.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/dryer. Females only. 539-6358

**MAY 18-Aug. 5 (sublease)** apartment. One year old, four-bedroom, two full baths, fully furnished apartment. Rent includes trash and cable with HBO. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

**NEXT TO KSU.** Deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300 up. Now till July. 539-2482.

People needed to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

**PERSON NEEDED** to take over lease. Will pay one-half rent. Call 565-9596 or 537-7810

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**Stable/Pasture**

**MORNING STAR** Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask. I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

**Child Care**

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three-year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

**245**

**Pet Services**

**TWO FERRETS** with cage and accessories for sale. \$200 or best offer. Call Mike 776-6386.

**250**

**Automotive Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 2018** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.



**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET.** CALL 410-783-8272.

**ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE.** Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 1, 1998, and pay \$21,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is Friday, March 6, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

**ARE YOU** wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

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**GREAT DEAL!!** New Sony CD player, in box with factory warranty and receipt. \$125 call (785)969-1052 will deliver.

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## Alumni center surrounded by questions

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the past two weeks, both Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, and Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and a member of the development committee, said they did not know who originally picked the site for the center.

"When you find out that final decision, I certainly do want to hear it. In all honesty, I don't know. Talk to the folks at the Alumni Association," Carter said.

Carter, as director of planning, reports to Rawson on issues concerning the built environment on campus.

Members of the development committee also expressed confusion.

Law said he thinks there has been a long history of the development committee being used selectively.

"It's an advisory committee," Law said. "I don't have any trouble with that at all. But somebody has to be held responsible for that decision. I don't think the committee should take the place of the decision-makers, but they should influence them. A single individual should not make a decision."

The development committee, which consists of faculty, staff and students representing all nine colleges, has worked in the past two years to create the new master planning document.

The committee also has been refigured to open up the planning process to the campus community at large. The committee has also tried to become more relevant by undertaking a formal recommendation process to have its voice heard in the administration. The committee acts in an advisory manner to Rawson.

The committee also has committed to sponsoring public forums twice a year. A December campus forum — the first to focus on capital improvements and planning — was sparsely attended. The next forum is planned for March 19.



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## Students struggle to pay for constant fee increases

AMY BICKEL  
Kansas State Collegian

Ten years ago, students at K-State taking seven or more hours a semester paid only \$655 in fees. Now, 10 years and many bills later, K-State tuition and fees have doubled.

According to the Controller's Office, the average student, taking 14 hours, will pay about \$1,168 per semester. With a tuition increase every semester since 1987, more students are working more hours to pay for school and living expenses.

Larry Moeder, director for the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said \$65 million in student aid is awarded to students every year, which includes \$900,000 in Federal Work Study.

Even with financial aid, some students still have to work to make ends meet.

Steven Sawyer, senior in agribusiness, has been working at Derby Food Center to pay for his

college expenses since he came to K-State from Seward County Community College in 1994.

Sawyer works 12 to 16 hours a week as a supervisor. Besides working, he finances his college education with loans. He received more money this year because he recently married. Before that, Sawyer was not receiving money from his parents, and they made too much money for him to receive enough financial aid to cover all of his expenses.

In his first year, Sawyer almost didn't get to finish college.

"I worked 20 to 25 hours a week to pay bills. I also didn't know how to study. My first semester, I went on academic probation," he said.

His second semester wasn't any better. Because of circumstances beyond his control, Sawyer didn't pass a Russian history class. But because it wasn't his fault he failed the class, Sawyer got a second chance.

"John Riley saved my life," Sawyer said.

Riley, who was the assistant director for Academic Programs for the College of Agriculture at the time, made a deal with Sawyer. Sawyer would have to get an A or a B in his summer college algebra class to stay in school.

"That summer, I found out how to work and how to study and how to better prepare myself, and ended up with a B in the class," Sawyer said.

Like Sawyer, 5,321 of the 20,306 students at K-State last semester had on-campus jobs.

According to documents at Human Resource Services, students working on campus earned about \$24 million last year. Even more students work off campus.

One of those students with an off-campus job is Latisha Klick, senior in management information systems.

Klick has worked at Wal-Mart for the past two years. While taking 12 hours at K-State, she works 15 to 20 hours a week to pay for expenses financial aid wouldn't cover.

"Because my financial aid doesn't cover living expenses, I have cut back my hours to pay for it," Klick said. "The money I would pay for one class is enough to cover one month's rent."

Students pay \$65.60 per credit hour, a \$2.50 increase since 1996.

Before coming to K-State, Klick attended Neosho County Community College.

"I received the same amount of financial aid each year, and each year's amount was more than my first year's amount at K-State," Klick said.

She said part of the reason students don't get much financial aid is because of their parents' income.

But she said her parents haven't paid for any of her schooling.

"I feel if parents can't financially support their children, then their children should be eligible to report that so it doesn't affect the amount of financial aid they receive," Klick said.

Even though she must balance her time between working and school, Klick said she was glad she got the chance to come to K-State and get a college education.

"I like K-State because I live with some great people, and at K-State, I'm building a strong foundation to start a career on," she said.

## RECALLING K-STATE HISTORY



RUTH ANN WEFALD, RIGHT, IS THE LATEST IN A LONG LINE OF DISTINGUISHED FIRST LADIES AT K-STATE. MICHAELINE CHANCE-REAY, LEFT, INSTRUCTOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION, IS WRITING A BOOK ABOUT THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CHARACTERISTICS OF K-STATE'S FIRST LADIES.

JILL JARSLUC  
Collegian

## K-State 1st ladies traditionally serve university, community

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

The first ladies of K-State each had a role to play in Manhattan and on campus, and they each did something significant of their own while they were here.

Michaeline Chance-Reay, secondary education instructor, is recording the lives of K-State's first ladies in a book she is writing.

She said each one had a unique characteristic or contribution to the university.

"All the women had children and made their families first priority, but they were also active on campus and in the community as well," she said.

Ann Anderson, who was here with her husband from 1873 to 1879, helped some of the female students practice their skills at her home.

"Mrs. Anderson let the girls enrolled in domestic science come to the president's residence and set the table and help prepare formal dinners for her guests, because the school didn't have facilities to allow them to do that then," Chance-Reay said.

Marguerite Nichols taught kindergarten classes during her term from 1899 to 1909.

"Kindergarten was probably a fairly new concept back then," Chance-Reay said.

Besides teaching, Nichols was interested in K-State students. Each year she would be host at a party for the graduating senior class at her home.

"They invited them all over, even though it was probably only 30 or 40 students at that

time," Chance-Reay said.

"The Nicholls had a tandem safety bicycle and enjoyed riding it. It must have been unusual to see them riding around campus on it."

Margaret Waters, who was on campus from 1909 to 1917, worked to improve the social aspect of K-State, Chance-Reay said.

"Mrs. Waters got the ban against dancing on campus lifted, which students today might find amusing," Chance-Reay said.

"She also started the KSU Social Club because the faculty was increasing then, and she

felt they needed something to get to know each other."

In 1923, Effie Jardine was the first of the first ladies to live in the President's Residence at 100 Wilson Court.

Working to keep the campus beautiful, Mildred Farrell shared her love for gardening with her husband.

"Mrs. Farrell kept a wonderful flower garden at their home and her husband, the president, had his vegetable garden, so they gardened together," Chance-Reay said.

Farrell's time as the first lady is yet to be matched. Despite all the years as such a public figure, she enjoyed the role.

"Mrs. Farrell loved being the first lady. She was really disappointed when her husband retired after serving as the president for 18 years," Chance-Reay said.

Ruth Ann Wefald said there is a common link in the lives of all the K-State first ladies.

"It is a very public life as a first lady. People that have been in these positions must enjoy working with people because that is our job."

## Book to recognize efforts of several K-State 1st ladies

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

All the first ladies of K-State contributed to the campus or the community in one way or another. One K-State instructor is writing a book about those contributions.

Michaeline Chance-Reay, secondary education instructor, is doing research on each of the first ladies and their roles while at K-State. She said each of them did something interesting or worthwhile.

"All of them played many roles on campus and contributed a lot, like Ruth Ann Wefald's work on the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum. Not all the contributions were that stupendous, but they all had a significant role," Chance-Reay said.

Chance-Reay is a member of the K-State

Social Club, and while she was serving as the program committee chair, she learned of Wefald's role in the museum.

"After studying Ruth Ann's work, I thought it would be interesting to know more about the other first ladies, so I decided to pursue the idea, and now I am writing a book," she said.

Wefald said she is honored that someone is taking the time to research and write a book about K-State's first ladies.

"I think the book is an interesting undertaking. Having studied history myself, I think it's a great way to see the changing of the times," Wefald said. "I think the roles of women are changing, and you can see those changes through each of their lives. But you can also see many constants as well."

Chance-Reay began her research by locat-

ing descendants of the former first ladies. She has found descendants of all the families, except the Nicholls family.

Some families are helping Chance-Reay by giving pictures, letters and information.

"The descendants are really willing to share stories about their ancestors and offer the information they have. For instance, Ann Anderson's great-grandson sent me a whole box of information to copy and return, such as a family tree, letters and family obituaries," she said.

Since starting the project in fall 1996, Chance-Reay said she has realized the first ladies deserve more recognition than they get.

"It would be nice to have a permanent display of the first ladies and their families to humanize the entrance of the library," she said.

## Past leaders review term of Riemann

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

In less than three weeks, K-State will have a new student body president.

In the days ahead, students will focus on the presidential candidates for the 1998-99 year.

But the current student body president's role is not quite over. Tim Riemann still has decisions to make this semester.

Some students and former student body presidents say Riemann hasn't lived up to his job description throughout most of his term.

The student body president is elected to represent and be a voice for the student body. But Riemann has not issued a definite opinion on the possibility of a student fee to fund Hale Library. Last semester, he would not speak for or against a fee

to fund the KSU Stadium expansion.

Jeff Peterson, who served two terms as student body president from 1994-96, said the president should be the students' voice on any issue.

"My style, which may have gotten me in trou-

See FORMER K-STATE LEADERS, Page 8

## Bill to review SGA election expenditures

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Limitations on campaign expenditures during K-State's Student Governing Association elections could be eliminated through a bill that Patrick Carney, arts and sciences student senator, introduced at Student Senate on Thursday.

The expenditure limits defined in SGA's election regulations limit student body presidential tickets to \$815 for each campaign. Student Senate and college council candidates may spend only \$50. Candidates for Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications may spend \$125.

But some, including Carney, believe a 1976 United States Supreme Court decision makes the spending limits unconstitutional.

In the Buckley vs. Valeo decision, justices wrote that an individual's freedom of expression cannot be restricted in a political arena while running for an office. The use of money during campaigning was found to be absolutely necessary, and restricting campaign expenditures is a violation of the First Amendment freedom of speech.

See SPENDING LIMITS, Page 8

### TODAY'S WEATHER



See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### WOMEN'S HEALTH



### STD SAFETY

The Collegian presents a special report on women's health and the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

— Pages 10 and 11

### SPECIAL SENIOR

As Marcus McCollough prepares to play his final game at K-State, columnist D. Scott Fritchen reviews the short-lived career of this senior basketball player.

— Page 6

### SPORTS



### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN THURSDAY



### A&M BATTLES

See Thursday's Collegian for complete coverage of the men's and women's basketball games against Texas A&M.



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Digest

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## K-STATE

MONDAY, FEB. 23

- No reports of note were made.

## RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, FEB. 23

- At 7:52 p.m., Aaron Adams, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 519, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for two parking violations. Bond was set at \$120.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

- At 1:18 a.m., Barry Harris, 6815 Red Bud Drive, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:45 a.m., Haynes Style Shop and Beauty Supply reported the theft of a bottle of conditioner and \$15 and damage to a door and cash register. Loss was \$450.
- At 9:51 a.m., Billy G. Compton, Blue Springs, Mo., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. He was released on \$3,000 bond.
- At 10:53 a.m., Lacey E. Smith II, P.O. Box 145, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 3:16 p.m., Michael E. Lee Jr., Ogden, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will have its Internship Fair at 1:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 105.
- KSU Campus Ministries will be host to an Ash Wednesday service and Prayers for Peace at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
- Hillel will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight and every Wednesday at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- Wildlife Society will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 212.
- Amnesty International will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.
- Sign-up for the 70th Little American Royal on April 4 will be from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton Hall or Weber Hall, from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber Hall or from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in Weber Hall.
- Horticulture Therapy Club will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the first floor lobby of Throckmorton Hall.

- Department of Art presents Norwich, England, graphic artist Andy Vargo, who will give a slide lecture at 10:30 a.m. Friday in UMB Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Department of Entomology will present Sheng Qiang Shu, who will speak on "Sex pheromones of bruchid beetles," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- Division of Biology will be host to Alan P. Covich, Colorado University fishery and wildlife biology professor, who will speak on "Effects of Benthic Biodiversity on Detrital Processing by Tropical Stream Invertebrates," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs are offering a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. March 12 in Derby Food Center's Gold Room. Reservations are due by 5 p.m. March 3 and may be made at Greek Affairs in Holton Hall or at CES in Holtz Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$5.25 per person.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

## KANSAS TODAY

### Campus police might expand jurisdiction beyond university if legislation passes

TOPEKA — A bill that would expand the jurisdiction of state university police officers has gone to Gov. Bill Graves.

The bill would permit police departments on state university campuses to enter into agreements with local law enforcement agencies so that campus officers could exercise their power off campus.

The Senate approved the bill last year. House members adopted amendments before approving it this year. The Senate voted 28-12 Tuesday to accept the House's amendments.

In other legislative news, a proposal to require new drivers to undergo 20 hours of supervised driving is so "watered down" from its original version that Sen. Ben Vidricksen plans to ask it be brought back to committee.

Vidricksen, R-Salina, the chairman of the Senate Transportation and Tourism Committee, said by asking the bill to be returned to committee, where it will die, he could avoid a "big fight" on the Senate floor. He said Senate discussion could have been a "catastrophe."

In its original form, the bill would have raised the age for an unrestricted license to 17 and required 50 hours of supervised driving before a restricted license would be issued. The American Automobile Association helped write the bill. But the AAA and other backers dropped their support after the bill was amended numerous times.

### Wichita superintendent to step down after 7-month battle with school board

WICHITA — Larry Vaughn, superintendent of the Wichita school district, will come to work for the last time March 6, ending a seven-month battle with a school board that has been less than receptive to his policies.

After a 40-minute, closed-door meeting, the Wichita school board voted 4-1 Monday night to accept an offer from Vaughn to have his contract bought out. The Wichita School District is the largest in the state.

"I used to believe when I was a little girl that adults could work together ... and then I found out you can't do that all the time," said board president Jean Schodorf, the only person to vote against buying out Vaughn's contract.

Vaughn left the meeting before the announcement was made.

Schodorf estimates that Monday's action will cost the district \$200,000, money that has not been budgeted. It will be used to pay off Vaughn's contract, conduct a search for a new superintendent and pay an interim superintendent.

Vaughn will remain a paid employee of the district until June 30, collecting his \$112,000 a year salary until then. On June 30, he will receive a lump sum payment of \$66,000 for the final year of the contract. The amount of the buyout was the final sticking point between the two sides.

According to the agreement, both sides can only say that Vaughn and the board "have a difference in philosophy and we mutually agree to end our working arrangement on an amicable basis."

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Tornado cleanup in Florida increases death toll to 39; some remain missing

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Rescuers with dogs searched the piney woods near a tornado-devastated campground Tuesday for possible victims of a swarm of tornadoes that strafed central Florida. The death toll was 39.

Three people were missing late Tuesday, one from the Ponderosa Park Campground. Three others listed as missing from the campground were found alive at a hospital.

As hope of finding more survivors faded, searchers changed their commands to the search dogs. Instead of searching for survivors, the dogs were ordered to look for bodies hidden in the underbrush.

"There's nothing in there," said Lt. Mark Bogush of the Tampa Fire-Rescue Canine Unit. "They don't want to shut that door of hope, but this is basically a cleanup."

Rescuers picked through the mass of twisted metal, shattered glass and splintered lumber the day after six to 10 El Niño-driven twisters tore through central Florida from the Gulf of Mexico, destroying more than 900 homes and businesses.

Monday's tornadoes, packing 260 mph winds, were the state's deadliest on record, killing more than Hurricane Andrew in 1992, which left 32 people dead in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas.

Divers combing the creek behind a home in Sanford found the body of 21-year-old Penny Louise Hall. Also killed when the twisters hit their house were her parents, Debra and Edward Hall, and her fiancé, 23-year-old Kevin Taylor.

Only her 5-year-old daughter, Ashley, survived. She

was hospitalized with serious injuries.

Donations began pouring in as relief organizations estimated that more than \$300,000 will be needed to shelter, feed and clothe displaced families. President Clinton declared the region a disaster, clearing the way for federal aid, and the Red Cross provided meals. Clinton also promised to survey the destruction today.

### Rescue workers search after El Niño ravages California causing 5 deaths

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Two highway patrol officers on their way to help a disabled motorist were killed Tuesday when their car was pitched into a gushing river swollen by a savage El Niño storm that killed five others and caused mudslides and tornadoes.

The two-day storm, the worst from El Niño this winter, blew out of the water-logged state just hours after the officers and at least three other drivers were sucked into the muddy river.

Two men were rescued by helicopter, but divers searched for other victims in the Cuyama River near Santa Maria, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles after part of Highway 166 gave way.

The patrol car carrying California Highway Patrol Officers Rick Stovall, 39, and Britt Irvine, 40, was upside down, buried under silt, mud and debris. Crews with cranes attempted to lift it from the river, which washed out 100 yards of the rural highway.

Elsewhere in California, two college students were killed when a tree fell on cars in the Los Angeles suburb of Claremont; a man died in a mudslide in Orange County; one person died in a pileup on a fog-shrouded and flooded highway in the San Joaquin Valley; and one was dead and four missing in a car that washed away in Tijuana, Mexico.

In Northern California, waves chewed into a cliff beneath eight precariously perched homes in Pacifica south of San Francisco, and residents remained barred from 500 homes around Clear Lake north of Santa Rosa as the lake was at its highest level since 1909.

A wall of mud plowed down Laguna Beach Canyon Road in Orange County about 12:30 a.m., tossing about residents as they scrambled from their homes, said police Sgt. Bob Rahaeuser.

At daybreak, rescue workers unearthed the body of Glenn Flook, 25, outside one of those homes. Flook had sought refuge at the home from his flood-damaged house.

Throughout California, roads were closed by mudslides and sinkholes.

Two tornadoes — almost unheard-of in Southern California — touched down overnight. The twisters ripped up storage sheds and carport awnings and knocked down trees and fences.

No injuries were reported.

The storm swept ashore early Monday. It was the strongest — and apparently the last — in a series of rigorous weather systems that have punished the state since Feb. 1, causing more than \$475 million in damage statewide this season and prompting 35 of 58 counties to declare states of emergency.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 60°  
Low: 42°

## TODAY

80-percent chance for thunderstorms with winds of 20-30 mph.

## EXTENDED

Getting colder this week, dropping into the 30s by Friday.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

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RANDALL BEAGEL, MANHATTAN, WELDS BEAMS ONTO COLUMNS FOR REINFORCEMENT TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE CITY HALL BUILDING ON POYNITZ AVENUE. THE CONSTRUCTION IS PART OF A 21,000 SQUARE-FOOT ADDITION.

## City Hall improvement plan progresses

► **MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION AIMS TO RENOVATE CITY OFFICES; PROJECT SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY '99, MANHATTAN MAYOR SAYS.**

MARY BOSCO  
Kansas State Collegian

Construction and renovations to Manhattan City Hall are ahead of schedule and should be finished by 1999, Mayor Bruce Snead said.

"Progress has been good," he said. Manhattan's City Commission decided it was time to reconstruct City Hall, which originally housed a jail and police department when it was constructed in 1955.

"The police department and city jail were no longer needed," Snead said. "They didn't fit with the current needs of the facility."

The \$4,140,600 construction project is designed to improve the accessibility for all of City Hall and make adequate space for city departments.

"Everything except the main part of the gymnasium is currently under construction, and the seating in the gym will also be replaced," Snead said.

When finished, the 21,000-square-foot addition will include a large commission meeting room with a lobby, a private meeting area, new restroom facilities, a service lobby and two additional floors of office space for all city departments.

City offices have been relocated temporarily to

Manhattan Town Center, Fire Station Headquarters and the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

City Manager Gary Greer said the city is trying to make the relocation as efficient as possible.

"We have made the best out of the relocation," Greer said. "We have invested in technology, so we have a network server, which draws us closer and improves communication among the three different locations."

Greer said that while moving city offices out of the building temporarily is an inconvenience, the improvements to the building are worth the wait.

"City Hall was really inadequate, so everyone is being really patient about moving back in," Greer said. "Most importantly, we are going to be able to serve the citizens of Manhattan more effectively and efficiently."

**"MOST IMPORTANTLY, WE ARE GOING TO BE ABLE TO SERVE THE CITIZENS OF MANHATTAN MORE EFFICIENTLY AND EFFECTIVELY."**

GARY GREER, CITY MANAGER

## Campus safety leads requests

MATT KREPS  
Kansas State Collegian

The City/University Tax Fund Committee presented seven projects totaling \$346,000 to the Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday for preliminary discussion.

The projects include pedestrian safety on North Manhattan Avenue, Anderson Avenue reconstruction, campus lighting and safety, bicycle improvements, the University Gardens project, a pilot recycling project and a contingency fund.

The funds used for the projects stem from when the city annexed the university in July 1994. One percent of all sales taxes and franchise fees collected on campus are redistributed to fund projects benefiting both groups.

Projected revenue from 1998 is more than \$445,000. About 25 percent will stay in the city's budget to replace revenue from services, such as fire service, lost in the annexation.

The committee's recommendations include \$60,000 for the city to improve pedestrian safety along North Manhattan Avenue. The project will specifically focus on the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street.

Mark Taussig, university architect, said the project still needs planning, but safety concerns prompted the decision.

"We don't know exactly what is entailed there," he said.

The city will also receive \$122,000 for the Anderson Avenue expansion.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president for administration and finance, said the committee suggested the \$122,000 in 1999 be followed by \$123,000 in 2000.

The committee recommended budgeting \$30,000 for campus lighting and safety. The money will pay for lighting improvements at 10 sites around the campus. The university will administer the project, and the university will own and

operate the lighting equipment.

The sites include three crosswalks on Denison Avenue between Hunting Avenue and Claflin Road, crosswalks between Ackert and Durland halls and between Umberger Hall and the parking lot north of Cardwell Hall. Crosswalks on 17th Street between the K-State Student Union and Ahearn Field House, between Holton and Bluemont halls, on Lovers Lane between Justin Hall and the President's Residence, and the two crosswalks between Shellenberger and King halls are also included.

Taussig indicated the lights were part of an overall plan to improve campus safety using city/university funds.

"We've lighted sidewalks on campus. We've added emergency telephones. We've added cameras, and now we're lighting crosswalks," he said.

Improvements in bicycle parking and paths are also included. The committee recommended \$25,000 to support these improvements brought on by increasing bicycle traffic on campus, Taussig said.

The University Gardens Project will also receive \$35,000 for the construction of a volunteer center within the visitors center. The total cost of the ongoing project is estimated at \$10 million and will be funded mostly through private donations.

The committee focused the bulk of its presentation on the \$64,000 for a pilot recycling program. The program would incorporate existing recycling efforts and increase recycling participation in a four-year period, Rawson said.

The university hopes to reduce landfill fees and even generate enough money to pay for expenses associated with collection and hiring student employees to collect the materials from sites both on campus and in the community.

"The fact of the matter is if we're going to have a recycling program, we have to be prompt in emptying the containers," Rawson said.

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Applications may be picked up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Student Union. Applications are due by 4pm, Wednesday, March 4. For more info, call the UPC Office 532-6571.



## OURview

Our View, an editorial

selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Riemann fails to demonstrate leadership, advocacy

A promise for change and leadership went unanswered despite the convincing campaign platform that placed Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld in office.

Last March, the editorial board of the Collegian endorsed this ticket for student body president and vice president.

But if Riemann has heard the concerns of the student body during his tenure, he has not acted. If he saw opportunities to act and use his position for the improvement of this campus, he let them go unexplored.

If he cared about issues and had opinions, we never heard them.

His term showed promise. He was impressively vocal about an honor code for student senators and continued to foster support until it passed. He followed through on advocating a plus grading system, although a plebiscite vote failed to gain student body support.

Riemann's most prominent stance has been one of non-action and no comment. He's been a fence-straddler on issues of incredible importance to the focus and future of this campus.

As president of the student body, the entire university is his realm. By virtue of being elected, he's involved in campus issues. A largely apathetic student body has no reason to get involved when even the president refuses to take a stand.

The president should be the student voice on any issue and his repeated refusal to comment on particular situations perpetuates suspicion and the second-guessing of his motives.

On important issues such as the creation of a privilege fee for the library and student contributions in a proposed stadium expansion, Riemann expressed sympathy. He conceded points and qualified his involvement but never took a stand.

The introduction of his opinions in pub-

lic would have promoted further discussion.

Publicly, Riemann said it would be too risky to comment on the Board of Student Publications' decision to terminate its director's position because he was not involved.

However, he didn't express any concerns about a conflict of interest when he passed around a letter calling for the special board meeting where Ron Johnson was dismissed.

Earlier this semester, he said he and Neufeld were proud of their work in making the Course Information Proposal a reality. However, the success of the Course Information Proposal is really due to the hard work of former student body president Chris Hansen and Academic Affairs Chair Rhett Trujillo.

Part of leadership is being accountable and answering direct questions with clarity and commitment. Generating upbeat, non-controversial public relations answers will only allow elected officials to skirt real

issues and avoid being a part of the solution.

A president in touch with the concerns and opinions of his constituents has a responsibility to represent them with energy and commitment.

Former student body presidents Ed Skoog and Jeff Peterson will be remembered for their leadership on issues they cared about, no matter how unpopular, and the courage to take a stand.

Riemann, like all presidents immortalized in the Hale Library plaque, has a legacy. Unlike quieter, less issue-oriented terms, Riemann had significant opportunities to make a difference and fulfill his campaign promises to bring about leadership with a vision.

Riemann's term is essentially over. We hope his greatest accomplishments will be as a catalyst for future presidential candidates will define and follow through on their platforms and reinforce a commitment for positive change.

## EDITORIALboard

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### GOT AN OPINION?

To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@pub.ksu.edu

# ENGINEERS need *historical* perspective

Those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it, so the saying goes.

And so it also goes with the profession of engineering. From the student's beginning in elementary college science courses to the middle-aged practitioner's design review, the history of this noble profession is rarely discussed.

Ask engineering students their favorite 20th-century engineer, and you're likely to see eyes glaze over. Engineers, although always on the so-called cutting edge of the latest technologies and innovative design strategies, are out of touch with their own field's history.

Not only is history noticeably not a significant part of their education, it isn't even something they care about greatly once out of school. The one history class the K-State architectural engineering degree requires emphasizes the work of architects with some degree of time spent on historical construction techniques.

There's nothing wrong with knowing architectural history. Engineers, particularly building engineers, need to understand the role architecture has played in society and the contexts of different modes of building. However, it's even more important for them to understand their own legacy.

Perhaps this lack of appreciation stems from the newness the modern profession seems to have. The engineer, as we know it today, did not exist until the 18th century with the creation of "civil" engineers. These early engineers came about in response to the industrial revolution, when new building techniques based on scientific methods became too specialized for architects.

Engineering, in abstract terms, has existed since creation. Perhaps the earliest example of an engineering golden age is the Roman city — a nexus of highways, plumbing, sewers and monumental buildings.

It's true many architects before the 19th century were more "master builders" — a combination

of engineer and architect. It's also true that engineers since the 19th century have been singular voices in the construction industry. The great models of 20th-century construction are fundamentally grounded in engineering: the skyscraper, the transportation system, the hydroelectric dam and the megastucture (mall, convention center, factory).

One could easily argue the great examples of this century's architecture depend in large part on the simplicity of the structural solution. Advances in the design of steel structures yielded New York's Seagram's Building. Engineering is responsible for the cantilever at Fallingwater. The Astrodome is a marvel of structural roof design.

The popular architectural press, such as newspapers, have largely ignored the contributions of engineers. However, the professional journals do an excellent job of reporting contemporary projects, although engineering journals tend toward the very dry and poorly written side of journalism. Museums, even the Museum of National History at the Smithsonian Institution, push engineering aside in favor of the showier sciences.

And so people, including engineers, are at a loss for good analysis of engineering.

Unlike architecture, where even a lay person can understand and appreciate the work of at least one great architect, engineering is almost unknown. OK, there's Gustave Eiffel. That's too easy. His work, however, is known only because it's part of two national monuments, the tower of his name and the Statue of Liberty.

There are some rare examples of accessible studies of engineering as a profession, aside from such chain-store fodder as big color books of bridges.

The most eloquent collection of essays on the subject of engineers' lack of self-awareness was made by Samuel Florman's 1976 "The Existential Pleasures of Engineering." This book should be required reading for all engineers — perhaps even a specific class studying Florman's career would be in order.

Florman celebrates the engineer's spirit, rails against the critics of 20th-century technology, celebrates the creation of objects throughout history and argues for passion in engineering.

Florman writes, "Analysis, rationality, materialism, and practical creativity do not preclude emotional fulfillment; they are pathways to such fulfillment. They do not 'reduce' experience, as is so often claimed; they expand it. Engineering is superficial only to those who view it superficially."

He also writes, "The main goal has always been to understand the stuff of the universe, to consider problems based on human needs (or desires), to propose solutions, to test and select the best solution, and to follow through to a finished product. Existential delight has been the reward every step of the way — for the observer, the user, and particularly for the doer."

This existential pleasure, at the center of the engi-

neer's being, has not been universally found since Florman wrote these brilliant insights. The contemporary engineer, especially the student, who knows not of history is less inclined to believe Florman than ever before.

In a collegiate world that is increasingly dominated by résumés, pure practical concerns,

job-hunting and calculated career moves, where is the passionate philosophy, the excitement of practice and the very soul that Florman has so easily come to know?



**RUSSELL FORTMEYER**  
Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rfm@ksu.edu.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian



**DAVID FAIRBANKS**  
David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu.

## Need reasons to make you happy? Try these on for size. C'mon get happy

With so much bad news in the news these days, I wouldn't be surprised if everybody were depressed. I mean, day in and day out, we get a close look at the latest scandal, conflict or disaster, from the president's alleged infidelity to K-State athletes throwin' down or getting busted. Lately people have been watching and reading with their eyebrows raised, wondering if Saddam's gonna snap, if Bill's gonna crack or if Michael really did scrap.

On a global, national and campus level, we are faced with news event after news event, and lately they all just seem to be filled to the brim with bad vibes. Now, I realize that coverage of such events is necessary. I'd be in the wrong business if I thought otherwise. But I think the people need a pick-me-up. Some rays of sunshine, if you will. So I did some thinking and came up with a list of things that make me happy. I hope some of you can identify.

The world's still spinning. Something we take for granted, but important nonetheless.

Spring break is only a month away. Whether you're going south for the sun, west for the slopes or crazy

because you're still here, any time off school is time well spent.

There aren't any serial killers on the loose in Manhattan. That one's always a plus.

The Club Karrington fire didn't burn my house down. OK, that's a given. But I'm still happy about it.

The other bars in Aggieville are still open. This one's self-explanatory.

My school mascot isn't some stupid, fictional bird that can't even fly. Boy, wouldn't you be depressed if yours were?

Letterman is funny again. He sputtered for a while, but the boy is back.

The K-State Student Union is still serving beer. Hey, I'll admit it. Beer makes me happy.

The Beastie Boys are still together and are working on a new album. They've been my favorite band since the fifth grade.

Walking on campus when it's dark and rainy. I really like days like that.

That first cigarette after a big meal. Just another one of my nasty habits. Sorry, Mom.

The smell of fabric softener sifting

ing out of my dryer. For some reason that smell reminds me of home. Mmmmmmm.

Listening to Sonic Farming on DB92. They got the jams.

4:20.

March Madness is right around the corner. There's nothing like non-stop hoops on the tube to keep me happy.

Going to see a production in Nichols Theatre. Our theater department is incredible.

K-State football.

The K-State Singers. If you haven't seen a performance, you should really check them out.

My own country probably won't use biological weapons on me. Hey, some people can't be so confident.

No matter how bad today is, tomorrow isn't far away.

I think it's good to keep things like this in mind. People say we live in a cold, cruel world full of heartbreak and despair. I say the people who think that don't take enough time out to enjoy the warm, happy things. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. The same goes for happiness.

SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian



## READERSwrite

## Alumni center design needs additional input

Editor,

The recent events surrounding the clandestine design and presentation of "our" new alumni center might be — at best — disappointing, but by no means surprising to anyone on this campus. As a fifth-year architecture student, participant in one of the alumni center focus groups and future alumna of this university, my first response was that of disgust toward both the architect and the administration of this university and the alumni center.

I question an architect who shows such little pride in his work and profession that he literally hides his building design from a group of his peers and passes up the opportunity to further educate students and future architects about the entirety of the building design process.

I question the leaders of our KSU Alumni Association who blatantly lied about the progress of the design for a building that will become a part of our campus and maintain a part of it for the next 100 years.

Maybe I am an idealist, but since when is honesty no longer the best policy? Amy Button Renz, is it so difficult to explain that design schematics and renderings with floating K-State balloons will be disclosed at Saturday's board meeting and not before?

Finally, I have and will always continue to question an administration that has little, if any, regard for the spaces and environments that its Campus Development Committee or Vice President for

Administration and Finance Tom Rawson develops and "maintains." I must wonder if Rawson has ever had to spend hours drawing in a room without natural light, plenty of ants, and bats overhead. Maybe Rawson has spent hours practicing, learning or playing a musical instrument without knowing if it is day or night because the back half, or educational section, of McCain Auditorium was designed, built and developed without windows. Perchance Rawson has recently toured Bluemont Hall. It also seems to mysteriously lack windows. So much for a humane learning environment.

I can honestly say to Rawson, Renz, the Alumni Association and the student body that the future alumni center siting, design and blatant disregard for student and faculty input is not surprising; it is simply disappointing.

Faye Premier

Fifth-year architecture student

## Student challenges site, design of center

Editor,

I must admit my interest in the design and location of the new alumni center has been small. However, when I finally saw a few of the details behind the new building, I was curiously trying to understand how the location and design were decided upon.

Initially, I thought the alumni association building is and was to be "centrally located." The very edge of the southern tip of campus is not exactly centrally located. If that is really not an issue, why

not put the new building next to or very near to the two athletic stadiums? There is already an incredible amount of parking located there, access to and from the lots is very easy and there seems to be plenty of open land. Why must we give up any more open space already being taken by the city for the Anderson Avenue expansion?

Another issue I would like to raise is the overall design of the building. I thought it was university policy to try and incorporate new buildings to accent and improve the overall appearance of the campus.

I cannot recognize any distinct architectural features from the two printed images in the Collegian that would tie to any other building anywhere on campus. In fact, if the images had not been labeled, I would have thought them to be retirement community villas. Is the campus now in the business of creating future homes for elderly K-Staters?

Absolutely no disrespect to the architects, alumni or anyone else involved in any decision processes is meant, but I beg of you to please re-evaluate several of the design processes. If the location must be where it is planned, then at the very least please go back to the drawing board before a building is constructed that will continually be the butt of many jokes to come.

Wesley Blue

junior in business

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I STATED 'IF THIS TYPE OF THING AFFECTS YOU, THEN DON'T BE A K-STATE FAN.' I APOLOGIZE FOR THAT STATEMENT BECAUSE I CERTAINLY DID NOT MEAN THAT. I WANT EVERYONE TO SUPPORT OUR BASKETBALL TEAM.

TOM ASBURY, K-State basketball coach

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Cal-Fullerton student charged in hoops point-shaving scandal

FULLERTON, Calif. — A Cal State Fullerton student arrested on suspicion of trying to bribe a member of the school's basketball team into throwing a game last week was formally charged Tuesday.

Jack Oh of La Verne, Calif., was charged with one felony count of point shaving a day after being arrested and will be arraigned today in Central Court in nearby Santa Ana, according to Sgt. Dave Stanko said.

Oh was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail at the Fullerton jail, Stanko said.

Oh, 21, allegedly approached a member of the basketball team who wasn't identified and offered him \$1,000 to throw Fullerton's home game against Pacific past Thursday night, Stanko said.

Pacific, which leads the Big West Conference and has won its last 12 games, was a 10-point favorite against Fullerton and beat the Titans 71-57.

Stanko said Oh told the player he would be paid \$100 for each missed free throw and the player could make as much as \$75,000 the rest of the season.

Oh told the player to think about it and call him, Stanko said. The player immediately went to Fullerton officials, and authorities arranged to have the player call Oh and ask for details while the conversation was taped.

During the call, Oh claimed he planned to wager up to \$11,000 per game and offered the same deal to other interested players, Stanko said.

The player was directed by police to meet Oh and accept a payoff, but Oh failed to keep the appointment.

However, Stanko said the taped conversation was sufficient evidence to make an arrest.

"Our people responded properly," Cal State Fullerton spokesman Mel Franks said Tuesday. "The police did their job, and now it's in the hands of the judicial system. We have no further comment."

Arnie Wexler, an expert on the subject of compulsive gambling issues, said he believes colleges "have had their heads in the sand on this issue."

"This is not something that's isolated to Cal State Fullerton or Arizona State or Boston College or anywhere else in the country," Wexler said from Pompano Beach, Fla. "When I talked about this three years ago at the NCAA Forum, all the media people snickered. Since then, we've had four or five colleges blow up."

### Future hall-of-famer Allen released from jury duty service

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs running back Marcus Allen was released from jury duty Monday so the court could focus on the case — not the star in the jury box.

Allen took a 1 a.m. flight from his winter home in California on Monday and drew a frenzy of autograph seekers and Chiefs fans as he walked through the Jackson County Courthouse in Independence.

Allen didn't plan to stay. He asked Circuit Judge Jack E. Gant to be excused because of obligations in California, and Gant agreed, but for a better reason.

"No one would have paid attention to what was being said in court" if Allen was sitting on the jury, Gant said.

Even judges can't resist the excitement a football hero like Allen creates, as Gant proved. Before the running back left, the judge got autographs for himself and his two grandsons.

### SEC reprimands Gator player, suspends Gamecock for elbow

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — BJ McKie, South Carolina's leading scorer, was suspended for a half-game Tuesday by the Southeastern Conference because of "intentional and flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct" last weekend against Florida.

Florida's Brent Wright was reprimanded by SEC commissioner Roy Kramer for unsportsmanlike conduct after the end of Saturday's game.

McKie, averaging 18.4 points per game, was forced to sit out the first half of Tuesday night's game against Georgia.

McKie was called for a foul when his elbow struck Wright during the Gamecocks' 79-74 victory. Wright and McKie also exchanged words at the end of the game while others exchanged handshakes.

### NFL, players union argue case of Minnesota running back

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Minnesota Vikings running back Robert Smith should be given the freedom to test the free-agent market, the NFL Players Association argued at a hearing.

The NFL, however, claimed Smith is the Vikings' franchise player.

Special master Jack Friedenthal, the dean of the George Washington University Law School, had a two-hour hearing Monday to determine whether to overturn the franchise designations placed on Smith and Buffalo nose tackle Ted Washington, rendering them free agents.

Friedenthal is not expected to rule on Smith's case until today at the earliest.

The NFLPA believes the franchise designation should be kept by Vikings guard Randall McDaniel, who had the designation in 1997.

The NFLPA and Vikings disagree on whether McDaniel received an extension or renegotiated his entire contract last summer.

"It's an argument about the terms used in the collective bargaining agreement," said Richard Berthelsen, general counsel for the NFL Players Association. "It's the difference between the word 'renegotiate' and 'extend.'"

# Baseball team ready to take on Creighton

JEREMY KELLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team will use its last preseason home game and the remaining days after it to prepare for its conference opener against Missouri on Friday.

K-State Coach Mike Clark said the main thing he wants the Wildcats to accomplish the rest of the week is to get some batting practice outside.

"As inexperienced as we are, we just need a lot of batting practice outside,"

he said. "The weather has put a damper on our practice time, and this week we just want to get some repetitions in."

The Cats (4-5) are coming off two losses in Louisiana and will face a Creighton team that improved its record to 3-2 with two wins at Air Force in Colorado last weekend.

The Bluejays are led by first baseman Kevin Frederick, who is batting .450 through nine games. K-State has won the past two meetings between the

ballclubs.

Clark said his squad struggled in Louisiana with breaking-ball pitches and wanted to improve this week.

"I thought we had some trouble particularly with the breaking pitch," he said. "The only way you can work on that is go out and hit and take a lot of batting practice and get into a good routine."

The Cats have been plagued by bad weather. Their final game in Louisiana, scheduled for Sunday, was canceled

because of rain, a game Clark wished he could have gotten back.

"When you schedule games in Louisiana and Arizona, that's going to happen," Clark said. "That's just part of baseball, and that's why we over-schedule a little bit."

Clark said he was pleased with the progress of his team so far and said the Cats just need to concentrate on a few areas before getting ready for conference play.

The Cats are batting .297 and have

posted an on-base percentage of .404. Through nine games, the defense has committed 19 errors, but Clark said most of those were mental mistakes.

"The defense, and even our pitching, and the things which we have to have in order to succeed are there right now," he said. "We just have to get better in practice because we have competed good in games."

"Once we get outside and get into a routine, every facet of our game will get better."

# Wildcat teams to hoop it up against Aggies

## ► MEN'S LAST HOME GAME COMES AGAINST TEXAS A&M.

STAFF REPORTS  
Kansas State Collegian

Texas A&M might be winless in the Big 12, but that doesn't make Coach Tom Asbury feel any better about tonight's game in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I don't want to be the team that gets beat by these guys," Asbury said. "They're not that bad. I've watched a couple of their games. It was a fluke that they lost."

The Aggies played Colorado and Texas to one point at home and lost to Texas Tech at home Saturday by three points. But A&M hasn't won a road game — conference or non-conference — all season.

A&M's Shanne Jones is averaging 19.1 points and 7.6 rebounds in conference games. He is the only Aggie to post a scoring average in double figures, but he is sixth in the Big 12 in scoring.

The Aggies don't have the depth the Cats are fortunate to have this season, and Asbury said he would rely on that tonight.

"We hope our depth will be a factor," he said. "They have a horrible record, but they've played tough. They've had some injuries and lost a lot of close games."

The playing status of the Cats' leading scorer, Manny Dies, who was arrested early Sunday morning on four charges, was unknown at press time. Dies has been practicing this week.

If he is benched, he will be the second Cat to be out in a week. Starting point guard Duane Davis learned he'd be out for the season last week after injuring an ankle in the Feb. 14 game against Kansas.

Asbury said he would settle on a starting lineup sometime Tuesday and hoped not to let the incident make the team lose focus on the task at hand.

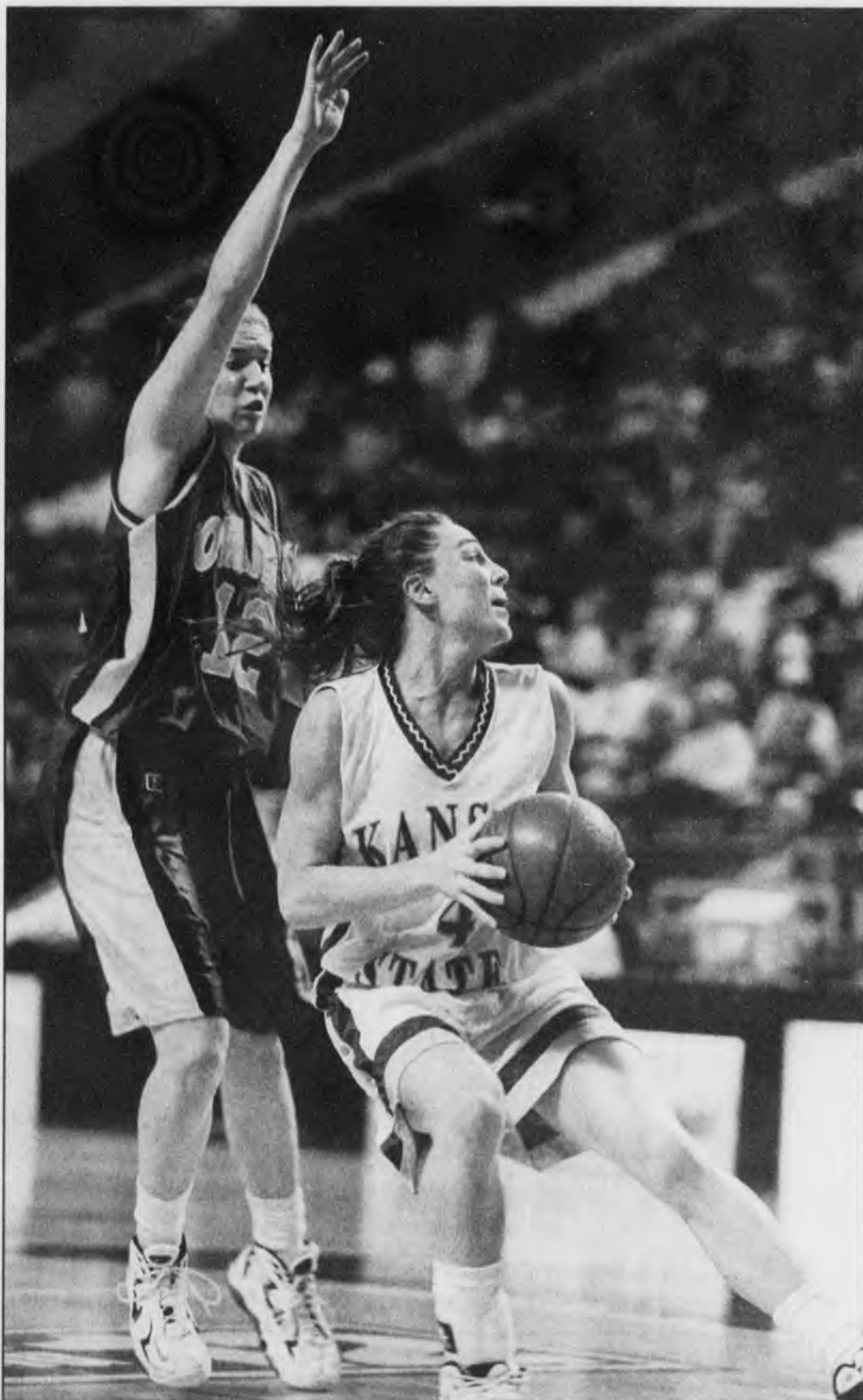
"Hopefully, we'll be prepared," he said. "I think kids are more resilient about these things than coaches are. I think they'll bounce back faster than we do."

Two Cat seniors — Marcus McCollough and Aaron Swartzendruber — play their final game in Bramlage tonight, adding to the emotion of the game.

"It will be an emotional night," Asbury said. "They both have had different but pronounced influences on the program. I hope they both go out in style."

The sense of urgency to win is hanging heavily on the team as well. Asbury said it will now be necessary to win some games in the Big 12 Tournament to continue on to the NCAA Tournament.

"We need every win we can get our hands on," Asbury said. "We have to win more games, and we have to do something in the tournament now. We've fallen off the bubble, and we need wins to get back on."



K-STATE'S BRIT JACOBSON WORKED THE BALL AGAINST ERICA HAUGEN OF IOWA STATE LAST WEEK. JACOBSON AND THE CATS TAKE ON TEXAS A&M TONIGHT.

JILL JARSULIC Collegian

## ► WOMEN TRY FOR 5TH BIG 12 WIN TONIGHT IN COLLEGE STATION.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Senior Wildcat guard Brit Jacobson remembered a game against a Lone Star State team last season as one of her most memorable — but not the team the Cats will face tonight.

"I'd have to say the game that stands out in my mind is the Texas win at home last year," Jacobson said. "Coach (Deb) Patterson stepped in and helped us earn more respect than we had."

The defeat of then-No. 12 Texas was monumental for the program, and the Cats went on to knock off five more ranked teams by the end of the Big 12 Tournament.

Defeating Lone Star State school Texas A&M at home (7-17 overall, 3-11 in the Big 12), might be as monumental a game if the Cats (10-14, 4-10 in the conference) can pull it off — they have yet to win a Big 12 game on the road this season.

"Texas A&M is hot right now," Patterson said. "They played Texas Tech to 12 points in Lubbock last week."

No. 5 Texas Tech will be the Cats' final home game Saturday, but the Cats have no time to plan for what could be the toughest game of the year. The team must concentrate on playing good basketball in College Station, Patterson said.

"We've been having concentration errors, mental errors, bobbling the ball, not making layups and not setting good screens," Patterson said. "Our focus should be on the fundamentals of the game."

The Aggies' three conference wins include Missouri and two teams the Cats have recently dropped games to — Oklahoma and Texas. Forward Prissy Sharpe came off the bench at Texas Tech to score 15 points and grab nine rebounds.

"A&M is playing to the level of their ability right now," Patterson said. "For us not having played quality basketball lately, where A&M has played well, presents a big challenge for us."

Excluding a home win over Missouri Feb. 15, the Cats have lost the past three games by an average of 26 points.

After losing 80-50 to Iowa State on Feb. 18, the Cats took to the road and lost to Oklahoma State by 31 points, something Patterson said she didn't expect.

"I'm surprised we didn't come back against Oklahoma State better," she said. "It's not like this team to come back from a big loss and not respond."

But winning and losing at this point in the season isn't as important to some players as how the team plays as a whole, Jacobson said.

"If I can come off the court and say, 'I had a good game, I did what I was supposed to do and the team did what it was supposed to do,' then I'll feel good," she said.

To an extent, Patterson said she agreed.

"I refuse to think this is the level that we should be playing at," she said. "We don't have to end the season with this feeling, and we have an opportunity to answer it at A&M."

# Good-guy McCollough set to take final curtain call in Bramlage

Marcus McCollough is not an actor. He's a basketball player. And a darn good one at that. He has heart, a good jumpshot and has dealt with a horrible on-court dilemma all season.

While the K-State basketball program copes with another off-court tragedy surrounding one of its stars and Coach Tom Asbury directs his team through a seemingly never-ending saga of a basketball season, McCollough takes center stage tonight.

He will star in a personal success story that has been buried beneath ashes of off-court incidents during a majority of his final season.

He will lace his Nikes and celebrate his 25th game in Division I basketball, concluding his bittersweet drama with a final home appearance in Bramlage Coliseum.

McCollough knows he will play tonight. He's played in 24 career games at K-State and missed 25. He wasn't predicted to play last season, but he renounced his redshirt 13 games into the season.

He wanted to play. He wasn't expected to finish this season. But he's still going strong. He's going to play. Mark my word. He's going to start.

You remember the story. McCollough averaged nearly nine points after playing in five of his team's first seven games this season.

McCollough played against Coastal Carolina

on Dec. 6. A day later, McCollough and teammate Chris Griffin were traveling home with two girls from a heavy day of Christmas shopping in Topeka. One of the girls, the driver, was by the intersection of Kansas Highway 177 and Interstate 70 when their car was struck by another vehicle. McCollough heard a loud crack in his neck. Nothing would be the same again.

McCollough sat near the end of the bench on Dec. 14 when his team played University of Arkansas-Little Rock. He was dressed in his jersey and warm-ups, and a white brace was around his neck with a metal rod jutting down to his padded chest.

What you never knew was the pain McCollough felt. Not from the brace, but from having to take the bench. You see, this was his final chance, his final season to shine. All he wanted to do was play basketball.

The brace kept his head high like a brave soldier. The brace was worn every minute of every day except when he showered and ate meals. The brace was uncomfortable, but doctors told him it was his only chance for the neck to heal. He wanted to play. Boy, he wanted to play. He stood outside the locker room after the game and said he wanted to be back in the lineup six days later against Virginia Commonwealth.

"It's better," he said. "I'm ready to get back."

But Asbury shook his head. "No, no, no," he said. "He knows better than that."

So, McCollough went to another doctor in Kansas City, Mo., that following Wednesday, just to make sure. Heck, a second opinion never hurts. His optimistic face frowned when he heard results similar to the previous diagnosis. He was told he'd have to sit out six to eight weeks until the liga-

ments completely healed.

McCollough sat the bench against VCU, dressed in uniform and warm-ups again. Again, hoping and wondering.

"For me, it's a good luck thing," he said. "Wearing the jersey gives me confidence and lets me know I'm still a part of the team."

He stood and cheered during games. He grinned. He laughed. He high-fived teammates. He frowned in front of the locker room after the game. He looked at teammate Duane Davis, who had an ocean of television cameras surrounding him, but remained optimistic.

"The guys really help me out," McCollough said. "They know how bad I want to be out there."

Nine more games passed. No chance. None. Then McCollough emerged from the locker room before K-State played Nebraska on Jan. 28, and the brace was gone. He saw one doctor, then another. He was finally cleared to play and laced his Nikes before his team played Colorado, knowing he finally had a chance.

Then, Asbury gave McCollough a nod, pointed at him, tapped him on the shoulder, and he stripped off his warm-ups and scored 11 points against Colorado.

McCollough has made 25 of 38 shots since his return six games ago. He has the best shooting percentage on the team. He is averaging nine points and smiles each time down the floor.

Tonight, McCollough envisions a victory. He has beaten the odds. He has lived through a scary season that wasn't dictated by legal terms such as "DUI" and "probation," but medical terms such as "injured" and "will not play."

In McCollough's situation, he was the victim. Tonight, he closes his case.



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send email to Scott at dsf7477@ksu.edu.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian



## City Commission plans to build fire station to alleviate slow responses to emergencies

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Seven-minute response times by the Manhattan Fire Department to parts of the city's west side could soon decrease as the city plans for additional fire stations.

Manhattan's three existing fire stations cannot maintain a low response time because of the city's population. City Manager Gary Greer said his administration was involved in a study to determine the city's fire protection needs.

"We had an indication that we probably were going to have some need for more fire stations," he said.

The plan, passed by the City Commission on Feb. 17, will make a station near Manhattan Regional Airport a top priority.

According to rules set by the Federal Aviation Administration, a station must be able to reach the center of an airport's longest runway in three minutes. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2000, with the possibility of three additional stations later. Greer said the construction will take about 18 months to complete.

The station will cost about \$2.4 million, including staff, equipment, con-

struction and property costs. City Commissioner Steve Hall said the project will be funded by revenues from sales taxes, property taxes and possibly federal grant money for improvements.

"We just don't have enough money to build three fire stations at the same time," he said.

Hall said development of residential areas will play a role in deciding when the other stations will be built. A station in the southwest part of the city, to be located at Kansas Highway 18 and Miller Park Roadway, is to be constructed in 2001 to increase response times in the Stag Hill area.

According to the Manhattan Fire Department's Fire Services Plan, average response time for the city's stations should be three minutes and 23 seconds. In this area, response times typically exceed seven minutes.

"The overriding concern is the response time to the fire," Hall said. "As the city continues to expand, it's really putting pressure on existing stations."

A station in the northwest part of the city could be constructed in 2004 if that area of the city continues to grow, particularly in the Colbert Hills area. A northeast station could also be con-

structed if development continues north of Marlatt Avenue or east of Northeast Community Park.

With the current system, the southeast station annually receives more than 600 calls for assistance, compared with about 200 at the other two locations. Manhattan Fire Chief Larry Reese said aging buildings are a significant factor in the cause of fires.

"It's the oldest part of the city," he said. "It has the oldest mechanical and electrical systems and the densest population."

Hall said the city also wants to improve its rating with the Insurance Service Office, a nonprofit organization that provides insurance companies with fire department ratings to assist in determining insurance rates. Manhattan ranks with Class 4, Class 1 being the best and Class 10 being the worst.

"I'm hoping to improve coverage and make it so our rating gets better," he said.

With the additional stations to improve response times, Hall said the community will be better served, cutting some response times by a few minutes.

"There are some things that are just basic, like fire protection and police protection," he said. "When a fire happens, they'd better be there quick."

## Foundation surpasses expectations

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Two scheduled nights of calling remain, but the KSU Foundation Telefund has already blown away last year's fund-raising total.

The pledge amount after Monday night was \$961,227. Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving for the KSU Foundation, said the pledge total at the end of last year's Telefund was \$890,000. Last year's total was surpassed on Sunday.

"This is an awesomely incredible year for Telefund. We're having a huge year," Dowell said.

The colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology both set fund-raising records Monday night.

"We have one more night of calling, and we've already raised \$136,016," said Larry Erpelding, associate director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture.

This amount is \$11,000 more than last year's total for the college and

\$23,000 more than its Telefund total in 1996. Erpelding said alumni becoming more aware of Telefund is one reason for the increase in pledges.

"Not only do we have more dollars this year, but we also have a significantly larger number of pledges," Erpelding said. "The alumni may be more responsive because more of them have called for Telefund as students. They understand what the students are going through and are willing to help them out."

The College of Human Ecology's total pledge amount after Monday night was \$87,869. This amount surpasses last year's pledge total by \$6,000 and is \$13,000 more than the total in 1996.

"Telefund has gone very well," said Karen Pence, assistant dean for the College of Human Ecology. "Everyone seems to have a lot of fun and works hard at it. We're having a good time."

Pence said the Telefund is an important source of funding for the college.

"This money is very helpful to student and academic programs. It goes

toward scholarships and student leadership activities," Pence said.

Heather Wootton, junior in agricultural journalism, spent two nights calling for the College of Agriculture. She said Telefund is a fun way for the college to raise funds.

"They made it exciting, and competing for prizes helped keep up the energy level," Wootton said.

Telefund will give away \$40,000 in prizes to volunteer callers. Prizes include T-shirts, food and other items donated by area businesses.

The KSU Foundation is now seeing the results of Telefund. Dowell said it has already received 11 percent of the 19,421 pledges.

"Alumni are responding rapidly," Dowell said. "Everyone at the Foundation is working double time. We've had more than 1,000 envelopes come back."

The colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology wrapped up calling Tuesday night. Tonight is the last scheduled night of Telefund.

## U.N. chief predicts support for Iraq deal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. chief Kofi Annan predicted Tuesday that key nations would give his deal with Iraq their unanimous support. A wary United States said it was looking for clarifications and an early test of the accord that Annan said "I will defend anywhere."

Annan returned triumphantly to the United Nations with an accord that he says meets the demands of Security Council resolutions: unfettered U.N. access to all sites suspected of harboring weapons of mass destruction.

He acknowledged that the agreement needed further definition, as requested by several Security Council members, but predicted after his first council meeting Tuesday that it would have "unanimous and strong council support" and that Iraq would comply with it.

President Clinton and his top advisers gave a generally favorable view to the accord, and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, called it "a step in the right direction."

But the United States is concerned about clauses that leave open the role of the U.N. Special Commission, which carries out the inspections, and the composition of a new team of diplomats who would accompany the UNSCOM inspectors to sensitive sites, Richardson said.

"We need clarifications on a number of issues, namely the importance of the U.N. inspection team and UNSCOM having the key role in any agreement,"

Richardson said.

Britain's U.N. ambassador, John Weston, said a key concern was that the "professional integrity of the inspection process remain intact and is at the center of this process."

A Security Council resolution could be drafted in the next few days to endorse the document, Weston said, though it wasn't clear if such a resolution would threaten force if Iraq failed to comply, as the United States and Britain have done.

A resolution endorsing Annan's accord isn't strictly required but would be "desirable in political terms," U.N. Spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

When asked what he hoped for in a council resolution, a visibly tired Annan replied: "I have done my work. I trust the council will do its duty."

The United States and Britain called Tuesday for "a quick test" of the agreement, but it wasn't clear when such a test would come. Inspectors would only request access to the eight presidential sites that had been declared off-limits if they had a reason and an "investigative trail" led them there, Eckhard said.

Annan didn't give a date when he would choose the diplomatic team or when the disputed inspections would take place, saying only "as quickly as possible." He said his advisers were still working out details.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said the U.N. chief should move quickly to appoint the team.

As to what nationality the leader should be, Lavrov said, "Frankly, I don't think the leader of this group should be representing any permanent member" of the U.N. Security Council. "I think a neutral country would be much more appropriate."

Permanent council members are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. In the past, Iraq has complained that U.N. inspection teams were weighted with Britons and Americans.

For the time being, the agreement has averted a threatened U.S. military strike to force Iraqi compliance with U.N. resolutions demanding that it destroy its long-range missiles and biological, chemical and nuclear weapons.

U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted only once U.N. inspectors have certified Iraqi compliance.

Annan said there was a "qualitative difference" about his agreement because it was negotiated with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, unlike others that have been negotiated by other Iraqi officials and subsequently violated.

"This one was negotiated with the president himself. And the leadership has got the message that he wants cooperation and he wants it done," Annan said.

When asked if he could trust Hussein to keep his word, Annan said, "I think I can do business with him. I think he was serious ... and I think I'm perhaps not as pessimistic as some of you are."

## Manhattan Emergency Shelter offers housing to more families

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter housed 70 more families last year than it did in 1996.

Shelter director Junell Norris said she isn't sure why the number increased, but something needs to be done.

"The increase in families that we take care of really scares me," Norris said. "It's very difficult under the new welfare act for people to find a job within three months, have food stamps taken from them, and be expected to find a job when they can't begin to afford day care."

In the past, Norris said most people who came to the shelter were single men who came back repeatedly, hoping the shelter could give them a hot meal and help them find a job. Norris said times are changing, and any hopes that things will get better without change in the system are blind ones.

"There needs to be some kind of assessment done on welfare reform so that we can track individual people and meet their specific needs," she said. "Single parents just have it too tough — no public transportation, no day care."

"Studies show that in Manhattan, without public housing, you have to

have between \$800 and \$1,000 in your pocket to get an apartment. The expectations in some cases are just too much," Norris said.

Norris said that while the Manhattan Emergency Shelter is doing the best it can with its 26-person capacity — allowing some homeless people to stay between six and 12 weeks while providing job-search services, individual and group counseling and life-skills classes — there are some services it isn't equipped to provide.

Medical attention for homeless people who are mentally challenged is one of those services.

Matt Lambert, the night supervisor at the shelter who controls admissions and dismissals, said he's seen an increase in mentally challenged people in the three years he's been there.

In the past year, two mental health institutes, one in Winfield, Kan., and the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, have closed.

"Since KNI in Topeka closed last year, we've had quite a few more mentally ill people checking in. It's something that is pretty difficult for us," Lambert said.

Norris said she has begun only recently to track the number of mentally challenged clients who come to the shelter. She said she normally

refers them to Pawnee Mental Health Center where they can receive adequate attention.

The shelter isn't the only place in Manhattan that's seen an increase in the number of homeless people and mentally challenged clients. Though its main function isn't to house homeless people, and it doesn't have the facilities to do so, the Manhattan Salvation Army does what it can.

Salvation Army Director Sharon Wudtke said they pay for less-fortunate people to stay in local motels for up to two days, but the increase in mentally challenged people she has seen lately concerns her.

"Our hands are tied because we don't have the training we need to deal with some of these people," Wudtke said. "We could really use some additional input from mental-health institutions on how to deal with explosive individuals."

In the meantime, both Wudtke and Norris said they try not to get discouraged by focusing on the positives.

"Over half the people who work here have been homeless at some point," Norris said. "A lot of times old clients will come back and donate clothes and blankets they've bought with bonuses from new jobs. They don't forget."

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# Former K-State leaders reflect on student body president

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ble sometimes, was to give my opinion. I usually had an opinion and would usually tell people. That's OK," Peterson said. "Regardless of the issue, no one has to apologize for opinions."

Ed Skoog, 1994-95 student body president, said Riemann should have commented on the issue involving Student Publications Inc., because as president he is involved in some way.

"He has an opinion and a role in what's happening even if the role is small. He's in a position to say something," he said. "Without a doubt there is no way he wasn't involved in some way."

"When reading the Collegian, I found it very disappointing that he tried to pretend that he was above it. By not speaking it looked like he was ashamed of the whole affair. Being a leader is answering questions when they are

asked, especially on important issues."

Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering and 1996-97 student body president, said there is definitely a time when the president should not comment on an issue.

"There are times in a university setting where you have to be confidential to protect the process, to protect the people. There have to be times when you do reserve comment until the appropriate time," Hansen said.

Riemann said he and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld chose not to comment on the Student Publications issue because it wasn't in their area.

"Jennafer and I took the philosophy of this as a Board of Student Publications concern, not a student government one," he said. "Our concern is in the funding realm and not in personnel."

"I just didn't think it was my place to

comment," Riemann said. "I kind of felt that if I did comment it would have been perpetuating the issue."

Riemann still refused to comment after other senators said in the Collegian that he had helped organize a special meeting of the board to discuss Johnson's employment.

Student Sen. Carlton Getz, also a member of the Board of Student Publications, said it was a good decision not to comment on the Student Publications issue.

"It's a touchy issue when someone is not involved," he said. "It's always a risk to speak on something when you're not involved."

Riemann also hasn't taken a stance for or against a library privilege fee. He said he could definitely see both sides of the issue. Riemann said he understands the library's need for funding, but he also understands students not wanting to

pay more money.

"I'm very sympathetic to both sides. When representatives at the library ask me, I have told them that if Student Senate passes a library fee, then I would give it a serious consideration," Riemann said.

Getz also said the library funding is a touchy issue.

"I think Tim's position is that there are still lingering questions that need to be answered. I think those are his reservations about supporting or going against," Getz said.

Getz said Riemann, in general, has done a good job as president, especially as a proponent of Student Governing Association's Code of Ethics.

The Code of Ethics, as passed by Student Senate, requires a vote of impeachment for any member of SGA who is convicted and sentenced for some misdemeanors or any felony.

"The signing of that bill showed good leadership on Riemann's part," Getz said.

"I think he's gotten a lot done although he hasn't really taken a vocal role. He's done a good job of trying a lot of stuff even if it was not implemented."

When asked if Riemann had accomplished a lot during his term, Hansen declined to answer. Hansen did say Riemann has done a good job of representing K-State at the Kansas Board of Regents level.

"He has served as one of the key leaders among Kansas' student body presidents," Hansen said.

"He's done a good job of approaching those issues very rationally and sharing some of the big school concerns with the regents."

Sen. Leo Prieto said Riemann has definitely been an effective leader and represents students well.

"I think just in general he has estab-

lished a lot of credibility throughout the year," he said.

"He's open-minded. Throughout the year he has taken big steps to implement things. Even when not successful, he stands by his idea and is open to new ideas."

Neufeld said she and Riemann looked into quite a few issues. There were accomplishments during their term, she said.

"Has everything been accomplished that we ever wanted? No, but it's something you work for, and some things fall your way and some things don't," Neufeld said.

Riemann said one thing he and Neufeld pushed was adequately funding social services, including Lafene Health Center.

"We were proponents of increasing their budget, and that happened. We were very proud of that," Riemann said.

## Spending limits might violate 1st Amendment

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carney said.

Carney said he doesn't necessarily agree with the court's decision, but if K-State is in violation of the decision, problems could arise.

"It's a delicate issue that won't go away soon unless we make a change to our code," Carney said.

Carney said there have been 23 cases on this issue, and all have reaffirmed the decision.

"I think we need to come to a conclusion quickly. This case and all that have preceded and followed it have reiterated the same statement," Carney said.

The elections code, which governs all general and special elections, was updated this year by the Election Committee. Carney said it was unfortunate the committee did not have this information earlier, but it is necessary that action be taken now to revise the code.

"We have to act in this election now and for the future," he said. "We need to fix the mistake now."

The proposed legislation would elimi-

nate spending limits for this year's elections, as well, even though campaigning already has begun.

Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said the bill has been filed with the university attorney's office. Senators are waiting on an opinion from them to see if the Supreme Court decision applies at the collegiate level.

"If it is true, then we will have to abide by that law," Dougan said.

He said the elimination would reduce the amount of confusion about reporting campaign expenditures.

"It will remove one of the things that candidates have to do," Dougan said.

Taking out spending limits could, however, allow students to buy an election, he said.

"There are pros and cons on both sides, but it would definitely make things

more competitive," Dougan said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the elimination of campaign expenditures won't affect the election outcomes. However, those people with more money would get their name out there more.

"Ross Perot couldn't buy his election. I think people are smart enough to vote on issues and not what they see," Spencer said.

Carney said the elimination of spending limits would allow the widening of campaigning on campus. But he said he doesn't think the candidate who spends the most necessarily will win.

"Students will vote for the people that truly represent them," Carney said.

Election Committee Chair Ryan

Kerschen said it isn't unfair to establish an equal playing ground for elections at an institute like K-State, but he must respect the Supreme Court's ruling on election spending caps.

"At KSU the phrase 'We don't want to price ourselves out of an education' is often passed around. And at an institution where we value affordability, it is a scary thing to allow a person no limits during an election," Kerschen said.

But Kerschen said his main job revolves around supporting the election code Senate passes.

The new bill would also eliminate spending limits for coalitions. If the bill passes Thursday, Carney said he would offer legislation that would limit campaign contributions.

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## A&amp;E NEWS

Photographs by Walter Zednick of the work of architects Otto Wagner and Adolph Loos is in the Chang Gallery until Friday. Admission is free.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1998

9

## DAILYcrossword

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1998

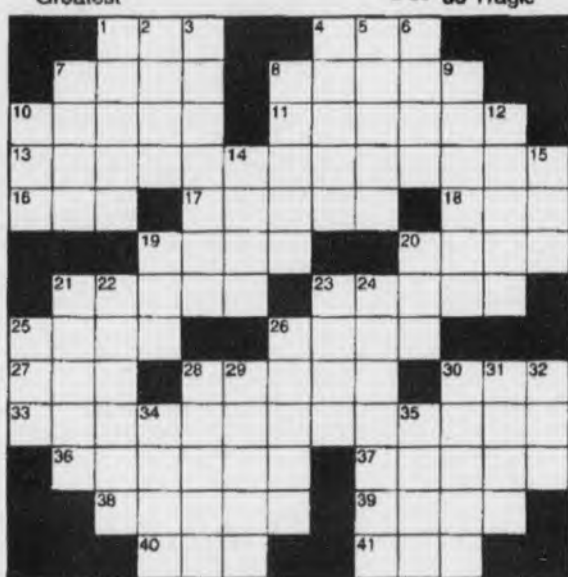
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Literary mono-gram  
4 Phoenix's source  
7 "Scram!"  
8 Territory of Russia  
10 Poppy derivative  
11 My fair lady?  
13 Minor traffic accidents  
16 Doctor's due  
17 Ridd's love  
18 Swiss river  
19 Observe Ramadan  
20 "Born Free" heroine  
21 Won't leave  
23 Old hat  
25 Piglet's pop  
26 Cavort  
27 "The Greatest"
- DOWN**
- 2 Extent  
3 Conk out  
33 RuPaul's emulators  
36 Nicks or Wonder  
37 Fairway chunk  
38 Is, ostensibly  
39 Green land  
40 Grand —, N.S.  
41 First st.  
1 Lorelei's river  
2 Forte  
3 Prince's arrival time  
4 "Tonight Show" pioneer  
5 "Basic Instinct" actress  
6 Flush, e.g.  
7 Graf —  
8 Monastery VIP  
9 Lofly goals  
10 Vacation-  
24 Changed the law  
25 Satchel  
26 Judicial raiments  
28 Cut  
29 News-making event  
30 Printer's apprentice  
31 Press agent?  
32 Superlative suffix  
34 Profound  
35 Tragic
- Solution time: 22 mins.**

SPAS GOD BAWL  
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IRAQ SIDEWALK  
SITUATE SWEDE  
EGO GPO  
BIBLE JAYWALK  
USA IFS XIII  
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AVIS SUE TINY  
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Yesterday's answer

2-25



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2-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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I D T I T M P V R M M R Q I V F

M V R O B U T X B P C Z ?  
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The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## MARDI GRAS meets Manhattan

### JAZZ BAND CELEBRATES MARDI GRAS WITH SHOW IN DANFORTH CHAPEL.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Part concert, part spiritual celebration, the Jazz Vespers celebrated Mardi Gras Tuesday night with a packed house at Danforth Chapel.

More than 50 people representing all of K-State's campus ministries came together for song, prayer and reflection.

Beginning the evening was a performance by K-State's Monday Jazz Combo. They set the mood with a raucous sound that reverberated throughout the tiny chapel.

The combo interacted with the Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom, of the St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry, in an interesting variation on beat poetry.

Bascom talked about the joys of giving life as a mother and how Jesus Christ gives us life.

This was interjected with a conversational trombone performance by Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies.

"We remember we are responsible for those sparks out there," Bascom said. "We rub off on them. Tonight we fan the

flame and remember that Jesus had something to do about this spark, this light."

The Jazz Vespers is that kind of experience — unexpected, introspective and, above all, fun. As Wilson said before the event began, "Feel free to enjoy yourself. I have no idea what's going to happen musically — that's the genesis of jazz."

A southern air was provided by the jazz combo which, with Doreen Comerford standing in on vocals, gave a mellow, sensual interpretation of Gershwin's "Summertime," from his classic show "Porgy and Bess."

Comerford, who may be next year's vocalist for the K-State Jazz Quintet, has a subtle voice, but rich enough to make this very sultry song hit the right buttons.

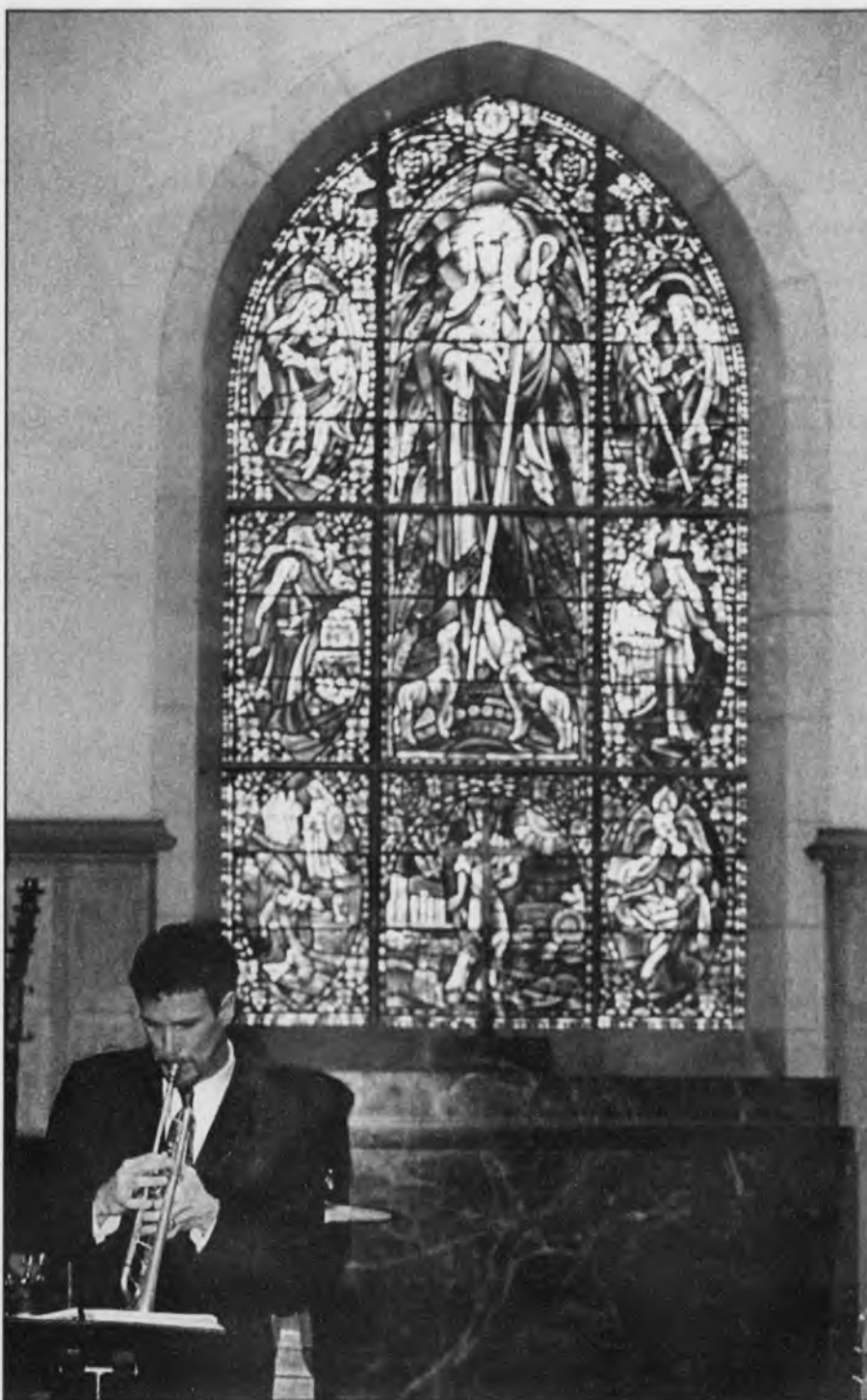
Although some might think Mardi Gras is an outrageous holiday in New Orleans, for Christians, Mardi Gras signals the beginning of a religious season. Marking the last day before Lent begins, Mardi Gras is French for Fat Tuesday.

Lent is the 40 days before Easter. This Wednesday, referred to by some Christians as Ash Wednesday, is the beginning of Lent.

Following the festivities, the Lutheran Campus Ministry hosted a Fat Tuesday Feast at its house on the southwest corner of campus.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

CHRIS ERKER, OF THE MONDAY JAZZ COMBO, PLAYS THE TRUMPET TUESDAY EVENING AT DANFORTH CHAPEL DURING A MARDI GRAS SERVICE.



## Vegetarians have meatless lunch options in Union

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

People from all over campus trek to the K-State Student Union at lunchtime in pursuit of a decent meal. But among the pizza and the pork au jus, vegetarians are looking for a meal without meat.

Barb Depew, dietitian and food production manager at the Union, said these people don't need to search in vain.

"We are offering what I feel are quite a few options," Depew said.

One vegetarian entree from a rotational menu plan is available daily at the Slicers Deli, open Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. Past entrees have included cheese enchiladas, broccoli and cheese strata, lentil Creole casserole and tofu fried rice.

Depew said vegetarians might not know about the meatless options because they don't know their locations. The vegetarian entrees were moved around at the beginning of this semester. After people complained about paying a full entree price for them, the dishes are now priced according to content, some as entrees and some as vegetables.

The Union also serves veggie bagels and veggie sandwiches daily from the sandwich case, which is adjacent to the

bottled beverage cases. The sandwiches consist of vegetables, cheese and cream cheese on bread or a bagel. Depew said the veggie bagels and sandwiches are popular items.

In the saute area, the national wrap trend has caught on in the Union, and a meatless wrap such as veggie, or broccoli and cheese is on the menu daily.

Depew said after the Union expansion is complete, the dining area will still consist of a food court concept, but it will be "bigger and better than it is now." She said the salad bar will be expanded to have cold and hot foods, such as fried vegetables.

Upstairs from the Stateroom, the Bluemont Buffet offers buffet dining weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Depew said the buffet always has a vegetarian entree available, served with salads, hot rolls, desserts and beverages, and there is a good customer return rate for the vegetarian dishes.

Union Food Services also sends sandwiches and salads to the Arch Cafe in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, open 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and to the Bookplate Cafe in the 24-hour study area in Hale Library, open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Depew said veggie bagels are sent to the library cafe every

day, along with other vegetarian sandwiches such as egg salad, but the cafe offers no daily vegetarian specials. The museum's cafe operates on a much smaller scale, and only occasionally has the veggie bagels, if anything meatless, Depew said.

The Union also houses Sbarro, which serves cheese, broccoli, or mushroom pizza, spinach lasagna, and spinach- or broccoli-stuffed pizza.

Elise Lambert, freshman in sociology and American ethnic studies and Sbarro employee, said the stuffed pizza in particular has sold well in the short time Sbarro has been open.

"A lot of people get the stuffed pizza. We've only been open a little while, but we made it once and it sold out," she said.

Sbarro is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Subway, in the Union basement, sells a vegetable sandwich with or without cheese. The Union Subway is open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.



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## Number of reported AIDS cases in Kansas drops by nearly 50 percent in 2-year period

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

The medical world may now take a brief sigh of relief. Don Brown, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the rate of AIDS has slowed in recent years, on both the local and national scale.

Local physician Dr. Karen Tappin verified this. "The information I get is the same," she said. "It's nationwide. It's not just here in Kansas."

Brown said in 1995, a total of 286 cases of AIDS were reported in the state of Kansas. Two years later, in 1997, that number dropped to 145.

"Statistically, two years is the blink of an eye," Brown said. "These numbers should actually be looked at over a period of five to 10 years. But this is definitely good news."

Brown said that while the number of reported cases is decreasing in number, it is not assured to continue.

"We don't know if this is long term or not," he said. The Nov. 14 issue of "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report" showed that 49.1 percent of college students nationwide have received information on preventing AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from their college or university.

Also on the nationwide scale, 38.8 percent of college students have had their blood tested for HIV infection. Tappin said people of college age are at risk, not just college students.

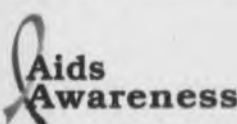
Brown said these statistics might be the cause of the gradual decrease of cases, but he also supported another possibility: the possibility of drug therapy. Drug therapy simply prolongs the onslaught of AIDS.

Tappin said drug testing is still in its infancy. "It's too soon to tell," Tappin said. "Besides, we have a short history of drug therapy."

Brown said testing for HIV is most important among those in at-risk groups, namely those who are sexually active or using drugs.

Brown said those who are tested for HIV can expect the procedure to be both simple and confidential.

"It's not a difficult procedure for testing," he said. "There's full confidentiality, which is required by federal and state law."



## HIV testing locations

The following is a list of areas and prices for HIV blood testing in the Manhattan area.

## Wal-Mart pharmacy home testing

628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
776-4841  
Home access test cost - \$39.99  
Home access express test cost - \$49.99  
Results: Home access in one week  
Home access express in three days

## Peterson Clinical Laboratory

1133 College Ave., Bldg. B  
539-5363  
Cost: \$56.50  
Results in two days

## Riley County Health Department Clinic

2030 Tecumseh Road  
776-4779  
Initial visit cost: \$27 (\$17 visit plus \$10 lab)  
return visit cost: \$25 (\$15 visit plus \$10 lab)  
Results in 10 days

## Lafene Health Center

532-6544  
Cost: \$31  
Results in one week.



JOEL CLARK/Collegian



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WOMEN'S HEALTH

10 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1998

The number of reported cases of STDs among college students is rising. Sex might be viewed as part of the college curriculum, but including it in student life might lead to

## RISKY BUSINESS

Study, Lafene employees report increase in cases of genital warts

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

**G**enital warts are on the rise among college women. In a recent New Jersey study, an average of 43 percent of sexually active college women showed signs that they were infected with human papilloma virus, the virus that causes genital warts, the New England Journal of Medicine reported.

Although the virus remains with an infected person for life, signs of the disease don't always show up in clinical examinations, said Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator with Lafene Health Center.

For a maximum of three years during the New England study, 608 college women reported their sexual behavior at six-month intervals and had annual Pap smears.

At any given time, between 20 and 60 percent of these women showed signs of infection.

The incidence of genital warts among college-age women is alarming according to many studies. The K-State campus is not immune.

"I have been here 10 years, and that would probably be the most common sexually transmitted disease I see," said Carole Diamond, nurse practitioner at Lafene's Women's Clinic. "It's a high percentage."

Younger women, especially when alcohol consumption is involved, are at a higher risk, according to the National Institutes of Health.

This is due to both behavioral factors and decreased immunity, Currie said.

Certain strains of the virus can cause cancer. There are more than 80 different strains, and only about six of them cause cancer, Diamond said.

Women infected with the virus are advised to have regular Pap smears to monitor any changes, Currie said.

Millions of people are infected with the virus and don't know it.

Currie said the only accurate DNA testing method for the human papilloma virus is very expensive and difficult to find. The test results may not be accurate.

College-age students face increased chance of STD infection

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

**A**ccording to recent statistics, one in every four Americans will have a sexually transmitted disease at one time during life. The chance is even greater for college students.

"Students are driving a good portion of the trend in STDs," said Dr. Corinne Miller, assistant state epidemiologist for Kansas.

"In Congress, there is a swing toward abstinence, but sometimes that's not very realistic with the college-aged group."

The National Institutes of Health recently reported that more than 12 million cases of STDs occur each year.

About two-thirds of all people living with STDs in the United States today are younger than the age of 25.

The state of Kansas recently issued its 1997 summary of reportable diseases. With more than 20 STDs reported in the state, the two most common were chlamydia and gonorrhea.

The number of chlamydia cases increased from 4,448 cases in 1996 to 4,698 cases in 1997. A reported 2,935 of the cases, or 62.5 percent, were college aged (ages 18-25).

The state also saw a similar increase in gonorrhea cases. The 1997 figures show that 2,094 cases were reported in Kansas, while 2,043 cases were reported in 1996. College-aged individuals represented 1,138 of the cases, or 54.3 percent.

A spokeswoman for the National STD Hotline who could not release her name said the problem with the recorded state and national statistics is that reportable diseases are more dangerous.

"Reportable diseases are ones that can be life-threatening or can cause great bodily harm. Those types of STDs are gonorrhea, chlamydia and AIDS," she said. "The problem is, certain STDs, like genital herpes and genital warts, are not reportable, because they do not become life-threatening and seriously harmful. They usually just make life a little more annoying. But, hands down, they are the two most common STDs today."

Both the STD Hotline and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment recommended abstinence as the best policy to avoid infection. Men who are sexually active should always wear condoms. The spokeswoman at the STD Hotline also warned that condoms don't always protect people from everything.

"Condoms don't necessarily prevent all STDs," she said. "Herpes and genital warts can be passed even with a condom because the rest of the genitals are exposed."

"Testing negative for the virus does not guarantee that you do not have it," Diamond said.

The virus is not always active, although it can never be cured. It is possible for it not to show up on the test, she said.

Currie said the most common testing method is clinical examination, but the patient might not have visible warts at the time, which makes diagnosis difficult, she said.

Women often find out they are infected with the virus at their annual Pap smear, Diamond said. Many times it will cause the Pap smear to come back atypical or abnormal.

An atypical or abnormal Pap smear does not always indicate genital warts, Diamond said. There can be other signs. She said she discusses those possibilities with her patients.

Currie said practitioners have an obligation to tell their patients if they suspect genital warts. She said patients also have an obligation to report any symptoms.

Some common symptoms are lumps, itching and irritation, but these are not always present or recognizable.

"They look differently on different people and different skin types," Currie said.

Not everyone has recognizable symptoms. In some women, they may be on the inside of the vaginal wall, she said.

The disease can be passed on through most skin to skin contact. This includes sexual intercourse, oral sex and childbirth, Currie said.

One million new cases are diagnosed each year, although many more people are infected with the virus and do not know it.

For a patient, learning they have genital warts can be very difficult. "It is emotionally devastating," Diamond said. "It's hard to erase the emotional scars."

Lafene offers counseling and support for these women, said Eileen Swanson, director of the Women's Clinic and registered nurse.

She said the diagnosis is not the end of the world for patients.

When following the recommended guidelines, the virus is not usually threatening.

### Different types of STDs

Here is a brief description of diseases:

**CHLAMYDIA** Some people have no signs, but when symptoms are present they include a yellowish discharge and burning during urination. Women might have lower abdominal pain. Men might have pain or swelling in the testicles. If untreated, women might get pelvic inflammatory disease, which can prevent childbearing. Chlamydia is curable.

**GONORRHEA** Symptoms are often mild or absent but might include burning during urination and a discharge for both men and women. If untreated, it can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease, and pregnant women can transfer it to babies during delivery. Gonorrhea is curable.

**SYPHILIS** The first signs are painless sores in the genital area or near the mouth. The sores will go away. Advanced stage symptoms include rash, fever, sore throat and hair loss. Ultimately it can lead to brain damage and even death if untreated. Syphilis is curable.

**HERPES** Early symptoms include burning while urinating, and pain in the buttocks, legs or genital area. Small red bumps might also appear and then turn into painful blisters. Eventually they heal and fall off. Outbreaks will continue to occur without treatment. Herpes can also be passed to the baby during birth, causing irreversible birth defects. Linked to cervical cancer, herpes is treatable, but not curable.

**GENITAL WARTS** Can produce small warts or bumps near the genital area. Men's appear on the penis, women's can be inside the vagina or outside. Sometimes they are not visible (for both men and women). Human papillomavirus, which causes warts, can lead to cancer. Women can pass it on during childbirth. There is no cure, but it is treatable.

**HIV/AIDS** Most people with HIV show no symptoms for years but can still transmit the virus. Symptoms can include recurrent fever, unexplained weight loss, swollen glands, fatigue, diarrhea, appetite loss, white spots or unusual blemishes in mouth. It can lead to AIDS. Medication can help sustain life, but there is no cure.

SOURCE: LAFENE HEALTH CENTER PAMPHLETS JOEL CLARK/Collegian

#### More info?

The Center for Disease Control offers an informational line for questions about sexually transmitted diseases at (800) 227-8922.



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Students might think they are immune to infection, but two K-State women are

# LIVING WITH STDs

*Student discovers genital herpes strikes victims indiscriminately, seeks solutions*

**KELLY REDDING**  
Kansas State Collegian  
"It can't happen to me."

That's what most college students think when it comes to sexually transmitted diseases.

Sarah, a K-State student whose name has been changed because she wished to remain anonymous, said she never thought she would get an STD.

She is now living with genital herpes, caused by the herpes simplex virus type II.

"Things like this weren't supposed to happen to me," she said. "It's only supposed to happen to people who are really promiscuous."

After dealing with the initial

shock of finding out she had genital herpes, Sarah said she decided to become as informed as possible.

"I asked my doctor what I need to know to keep herpes managed," she said. "I couldn't just pretend like I didn't have something wrong with me. I had to confront it, become knowledgeable about it. I wanted to know how to take care of myself and any partners that I might have after this."

Reita Currie, a registered nurse in the Health and Education Department of Lafene Health Center, said knowing the right information is the right initial step to take when dealing with STDs.

"So many students think that they are invincible to STDs because they are a 'good girl or boy,'" she said.

"We need to look at the behaviors that cause this and take the moral and

social stigmas off of it."

Currie also said it's important for people to get tested if they think there might be the slightest possibility they might be at risk.

"You can't tell who has an STD just by looking at them," Currie said.

"If you don't get tested and you have been exposed, you can infect other people."

There are many options available for students who would like to get tested or who would like to talk to someone. Lafene's Health and Education Promotion department offers individual consultations, a video library and educational material, support groups and peer health education programs that are done by the STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators group, or SHAPE.

Lafene offers a variety of confiden-

tial tests for STDs.

The tests can range from \$10 for a gonorrhea test to \$40 for a herpes simplex virus culture. HIV tests are also available.

The Manhattan/Riley County Health Department also offers confidential testing services for students.

Costs of tests run on a sliding scale, which is based on salary.

The maximum cost for a complete test is \$35, which tests for four diseases — gonorrhea, chlamydia, herpes and HIV.

## More info?

The number of chlamydia cases increased from 4,448 cases in 1996 to 4,698 cases in 1997. A reported 2,935 of the cases, or 62.5 percent, were college-aged victims.

Similarly, the number of gonorrhea cases increased to 2,094 cases in 1997 from 2,043 cases in 1996. College-aged individuals represented 1,138 of the cases, or 54.3 percent.

SOURCE: STATE OF KANSAS

## Genital warts victim recounts destroyed relationship

**JAMI BOYLES**  
Kansas State Collegian

Genital warts are something that one K-State senior, who wished to remain anonymous, has learned to deal with.

There is no cure for the virus that causes genital warts. It remains with a person for life, although there aren't always physical signs of the virus.

It was not until she was in a relationship, two years ago, that she realized she had the virus. Her boyfriend developed warts on his penis several weeks after first sleeping with her. "I was in denial," the student said. "I just tried to convince myself that he had already had them."

She said it took a long time for her to admit she had genital warts and had passed them on to someone else without even knowing it.

"It was humiliating for me," she said. "It was hard for us to continue the relationship."

She said he ended the relationship one month after he realized he was infected with the virus.

She said she probably contracted the virus during her freshman year when she had unprotected sex a couple of times. But she said it might have even happened during protected sex; the virus can be transmitted in areas

of skin that condoms don't cover.

She said she has only seen the warts once, but knows there is always a risk of infecting new partners.

She said she has an obligation to tell all her sexual partners about the virus.

"It changes everything," she said. "I will never have one-night stands."

The senior said there are good points to the virus. She said she waits longer to have sex in relationships now.

"I have to feel comfortable enough to have the talk with them," she said. "That's not easy."

She said she has only slept with one person since finding out she had the virus, but has felt comfortable telling some of her friends about the infection.

"A lot of people have this," she said. "I hope that by telling people they will feel more comfortable about it."

The student said she has become more comfortable and informed about the virus as time has gone by.

"At first it was really hard," she said. "Now I don't think of it as being that bad."

**IT WAS HUMILIATING  
FOR ME. IT WAS HARD  
FOR US TO CONTINUE  
THE RELATIONSHIP.**

ANONYMOUS  
K-STATE SENIOR  
afflicted with genital warts

She said she thinks genital warts are a lot like cold sores and are only looked at differently because they are located in the genital area.

The student said she had to learn to accept herself because society has placed a strong social stigma on the disease.

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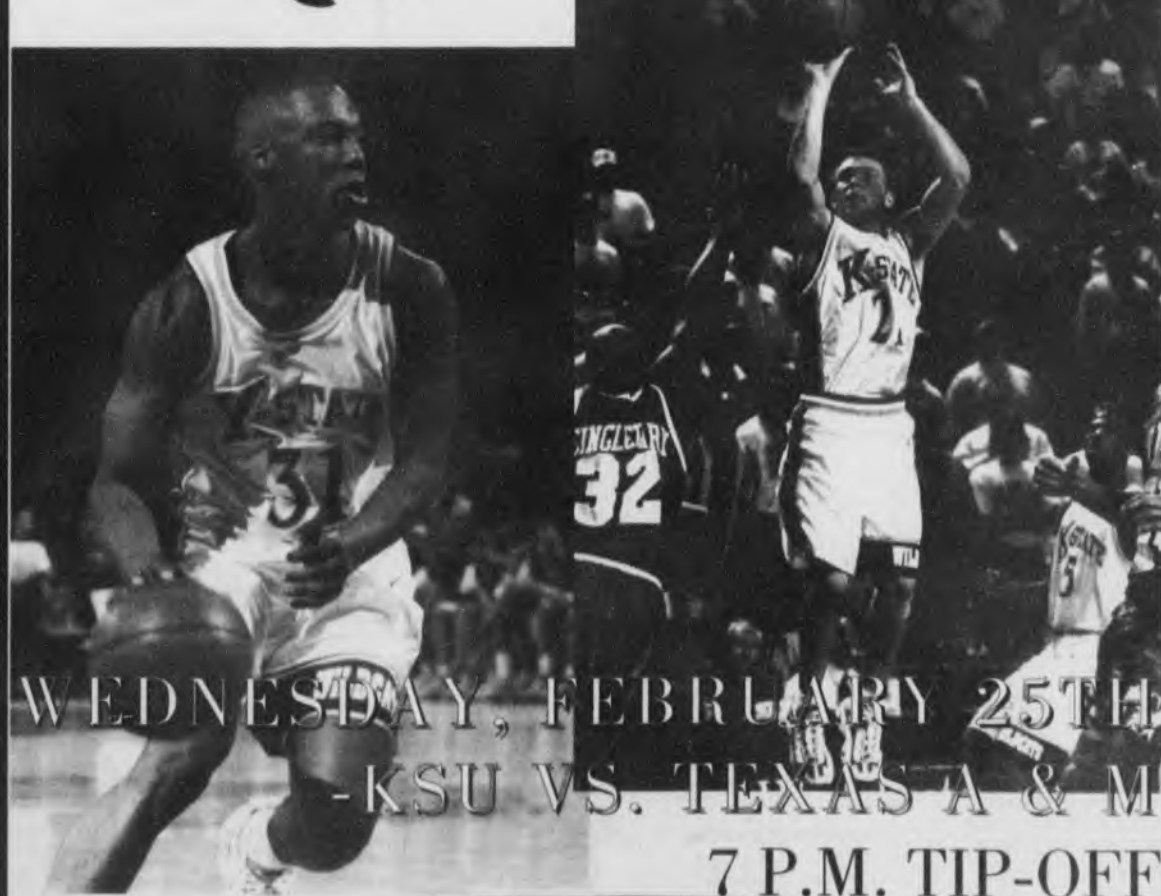
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## Committee recommends hiring campus consultant

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

If the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature approve, a planning consultant could be on campus developing a master plan for campus development as soon as July 1, 1999.

The decision to hire a consultant, at an estimated cost of \$500,000, is the culmination of three years of work by the Office of Facilities Planning and the Campus Development Committee.

The consultant is only one component of a comprehensive master plan for K-State, which includes the draft document "Campus Planning: People, Principles, and Process."

The committee recently passed a formal recommendation to the administration to hire the professional consultant, who would use the committee's document to develop a long-range master plan.

That recommendation went to Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, who has included the capital improvements request in a five-year plan he'll submit for approval to the regents in April. The committee acts as an adviser to Rawson.

"This is long overdue," Rawson said. "It's probably something we should have done several years ago."

Rawson said a professional consultant would verify that the general planning document was appropriate and relevant, computerize a site plan of campus with utilities and infrastructure shown and help get campus input for future campus development.

He said the university's involvement in the city's traffic-flow study, which will be finished in the fall, will enhance the consultant's campus study.

"The Campus Development Committee will be a key steering committee working with the consultant," Rawson said.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said he expects a consultant would help develop the general master planning document, an executive summary of planning objectives to be given to the campus and a broadsheet.

The broadsheet would be an explanation of all building projects at K-State for the year and would be published in the Collegian at the beginning of the fall semester.

"Everyone would have the chance to see what is going on campus and how it would affect them," Carter said.

Carter said he also expects the consultant to develop a comprehensive map

of campus.

Acting as the development committee chair is Richard Hayter, associate dean of engineering.

Hayter, who has been involved in city politics, has served on the Manhattan Area Regional Planning Board, a sort of city development committee.

Hayter said he expects the committee to approve the master planning document at its meeting on March 5. The committee has made a commitment this semester to make the document available to the public for feedback.

### More info?

Attend the next Campus Development Committee meeting at 2 p.m. March 5 in the Anderson Hall conference room.

"We see the process as something the committee can suggest, but planning must be done by the professionals," Hayter said. "We certainly have the expertise in the College of Architecture. I would envision us asking for their professional oversight."

The development committee has no authority on capital projects, even though the recommendation will be administration-approved.

Hayter said the new recommendation process has been a success with the administration.

"There's been no indication we're just an academic exercise," Hayter said.

He said the committee is free to discuss any development issue, regardless if the administration has asked for its input.

"We can be proactive as well," Hayter said. "And again, I think the administration would be receptive to our recommendations."

Hayter said he agreed the community needs to have a means for addressing campus development. He said there are plans to appoint a community member, who could also be K-State faculty, to the development committee.

As head of the Department of Architecture, Mark Shapiro has been a vocal proponent of inviting architecture faculty into the planning process.

"We are not using our strengths," Shapiro said. "Because we are involved in the physical environment, our presence should be strengthened."

Shapiro said there are opportunities for architecture faculty to undertake design research for the university.

"I would not want to advocate that student work ever substitute for professional work," Shapiro said. "But the powers that be certainly could benefit enormously by seeing the possibilities the students generate."

## Coaching against cancer

► K-STATE COACH ADVISES CHILDREN ABOUT SUCCESS, GENERATES MONEY FOR RESEARCH.

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury spoke to children at Lee School on Monday about how to prepare for their futures.

The speech was part of Coaches Versus Cancer, a national program started by Norm Stewart, basketball coach at the University of Missouri. The program raises money for children's cancer research and cancer education.

Asbury is one of about 250 coaches across the nation involved in the program.

"We, as coaches, are glad to participate in this kind of effort, and we hope we raise lots and lots of money," he said.

Applebee's Grill and Bar donates money to Coaches Versus Cancer and sponsored Asbury's speech. Jarrod Laudemann, manager of the Manhattan Applebee's, said the restaurant is donating a percentage of sales from its Skillet Sensations promotional menu to the program.

Applebee's is also selling basketball stickers. Customers can put either their own names on the stickers or the names of someone they know with cancer.

Nationally, Applebee's is trying to raise \$500,000. Laudemann said the Manhattan store's goal is to raise \$1,000. The program started this week and is scheduled to last four more weeks. The restaurant is already halfway to its goal, he said.

"I'd say we're definitely going to exceed that," Laudemann said.

As part of the program Monday, Asbury told Manhattan school children about balancing academics and activities. Asbury told students they need to balance class work and academics with sports. He said their life plans might change throughout the years, but the key to being successful is what they do right now in the classroom.

"Listen to your teachers. Work hard, decide what you're going to be," he said.

In this age of computers and video games, children need to make sure they get 30 minutes of exercise every day, Asbury said.

"Get up off the couch," he said. "Get up and do something."

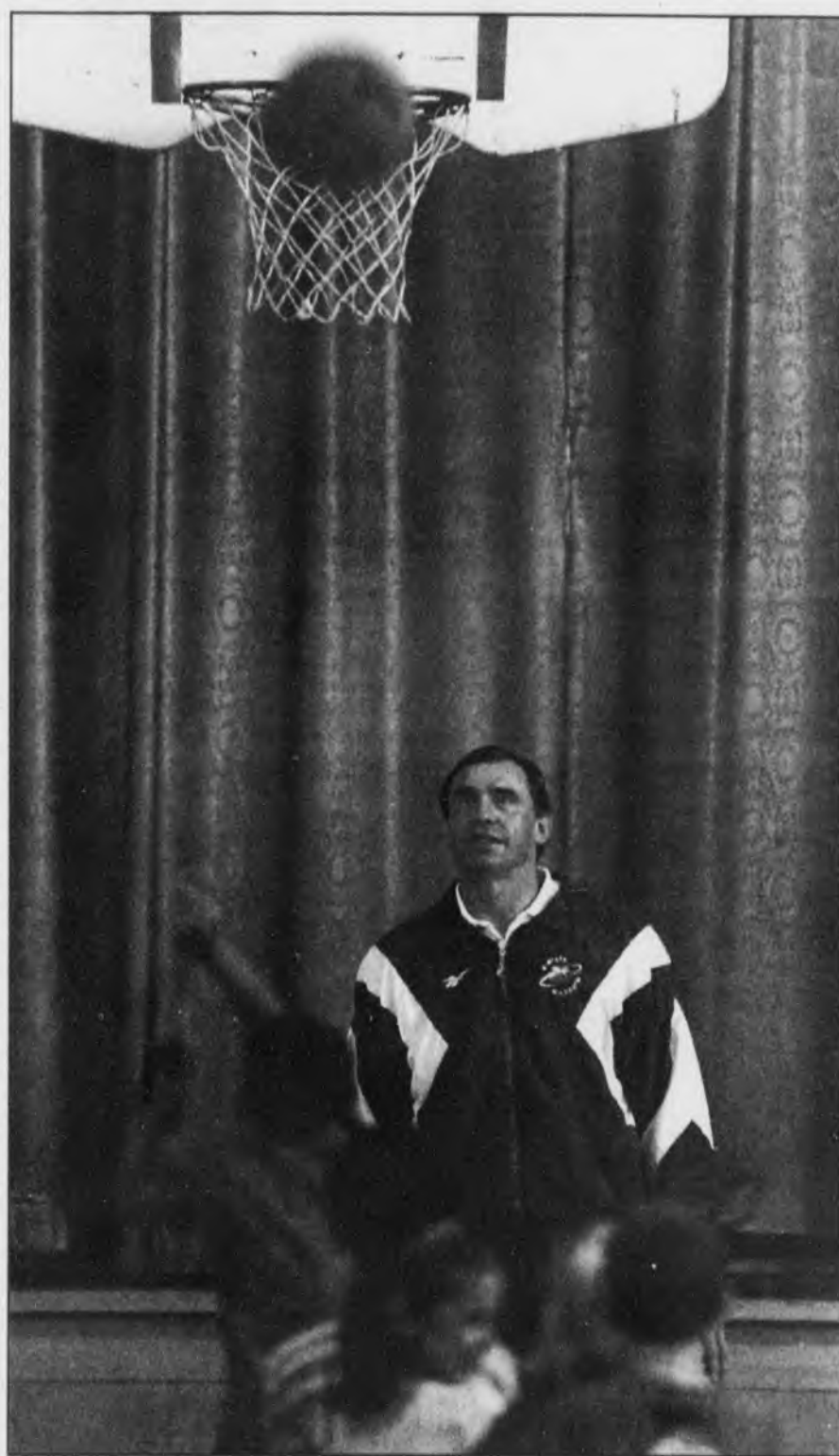
Asbury's final piece of advice was for students to have fun. He said children should play sports for themselves and not for their parents.

"Don't let anybody take the fun out of it. At your age, every day should be fun. Every single day should be fun when you're playing a sport or an activity," he said.

Assisted by Aaron Swartzendruber, senior point guard, Asbury helped students shoot baskets for prizes. In return, the students sang "I Believe I Can Fly" for Asbury and Swartzendruber.

**"WE, AS COACHES, ARE GLAD TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS KIND OF EFFORT, AND WE HOPE WE RAISE LOTS AND LOTS OF MONEY."**

TOM ASBURY, MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH TOM ASBURY WATCHES AS STUDENTS FROM LEE SCHOOL PARTICIPATE IN THE APPLEBEE'S GRILL AND BAR LUCKY SHOT CONTEST AS PART OF THE COACHES VERSUS CANCER ASSEMBLY TUESDAY AFTERNOON. STUDENTS WHO MADE THE BASKET WERE REWARDED WITH T-SHIRTS AND FLYING DISCS.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta would like to thank Taryn Burgess, Molly McPeak, Melissa Rezak, Amy Lake, Mandy Michel, our coaches for the Wildcat Variety Show. We would also like to congratulate the winners: Alpha Delta Pi & Lambda Chi Alpha. Special thanks to the women of Pi Beta Phi and the men of Alpha Tau Omega for putting on a great philanthropy.

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### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**POCKET KNIFE** found in Umberger Hall parking lot. Call to identify 539-9283.

**WOMEN'S CITIZEN** watch and wedding ring. Last seen around Rec Center.

Jan. 30th. If found please call 532-5865 (days) 565-0416 (evenings).

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, or national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources.

**sources at City Hall, 557-2440.**

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across street from Ford Hall. One near Nichols Hall. \$480-\$490. Also, one-bedroom apartment for June and August. Heat, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry-mat, \$310. 539-2482

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished in complex. 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

110  
**For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**ACROSS FROM** campus and Aggieville. One and two spacious bedrooms.

trash paid. off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**June & August Leases** 1, 3, 4 bedrooms close to campus. water & trash paid. 3, 4 bedrooms-dishwashers-laundry facilities-on-site 537-2255, 537-7810

**AVAILABLE NOW,** summer and fall. Very nice, spacious one, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. [beloose@usa.net](mailto:beloose@usa.net)

**CAMPUS CREST** Apartments-Four-bedroom unit located at 1620 McCain Lane. Low rates and short-term lease encouraged. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS!** One-bedroom located at 1941 College Heights. Water and trash paid. Low \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**Chase Manhattan** APARTMENTS  
All of Our Apartments Include:

- Spacious Living Areas
- Modern Interiors
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposals
- Private Patios/Balconies
- Mini-blinds
- Ceiling Fans
- As A Resident You Will Enjoy:
- Swimming Pool w/Sundeck
- 24 Hour Laundry Facility
- Workout Room w/Stairmasters
- Basketball Court
- Covered Parking
- Close to Campus
- Cable Package w/HBO

1409 Chase Place corner of College & Claffin (913)776-3663  
Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. by appointment only

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** located in the "heart" of Aggieville at 1222 Laramie. Low \$300's, all bills paid. PETS ALLOWED. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**FREE CABLE**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat. \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**Fall Pre-leasing Specials**  
February Only  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available June 1, 1814

Hunting, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Two-bedroom, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston. (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

**Fall Leases Now Available!**  
Large 2-Bedrooms  
SANDSTONE APTS.  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
**Hill Investment**  
537-9064

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston. (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June 1 and August 1. \$200 each for two. 537-7087.  
**LIVE IN** the historic Wareham. One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz. Low \$400's. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!**  
Leasing for June 1 block from Campus  
• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace.

## NOW LEASING Apartments for FEBRUARY '98

**1-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Blumont  
1854 Claflin  
925 Denison

**2-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth

SPECIAL RATES & SHORT-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE  
**776-3804**  
Call for More Information



and laundry facilities.  
539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

## "Stay In Class At the University"

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing 539-0500**



**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four, five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer, dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

## MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases  
Close to Campus  
1 Bdrm  
526 N. 14th Street  
\$325

2 Bdrm  
1010 Thurston  
\$520

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Blumont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Fremont  
\$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info. Call  
537-7542 or  
537-4567  
(after 8p.m.)  
Summer Subleases Available

**ONE-BEDROOM, \$300/ month.** Can be furnished. In complex. Water, trash paid. NO PETS. Call 537-7542.

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM** overlooking campus. Fireplace. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom**, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located in quiet complex at 1026 Osage. On-site laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.



## STOP!

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment located at 2303 Anderson. Share washer/dryer and garage with upstairs tenants. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**120**

## For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

**ONE-TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath,** one block to campus. June 1, leave message. 587-3213.

**THREE AND five-bedroom** duplexes. Spacious and well maintained. Washer and dryer in each unit. Walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. Call 537-7991.

**THREE NICE** spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

**THREE-FOUR** five-bedroom brick houses, west of university. June to June rentals, \$185 and up per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**125**

## For Sale-Houses

**IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM** home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

**135**

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

**14'X70' MOBILE Home.** 1.75 bath, two-bedroom, large shed, good condition, Northview area. \$6200. 585-0938, after 5p.m.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

**\$175/ MONTH,** all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed three-bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/ month, one-third utilities. Call 537-9388.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

**RECENT GRADUATE** has three-bedroom furnished house, complete kitchen to share. Furnish own bedroom. \$200/ month plus equal share utilities. 1116 Yuma, 770-9375.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share nice four-bedroom home for spring/ fall semester. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**150**

## Sublease

**\$300/ MONTH.** Two-bedrooms available immediately. Pay electric only. Available for August lease. Wildcat Property Management. 537-2332.

**\*\*\* SUMMER sublease.** Three-bedroom, two full bath across from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0882.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** or during summer. One or two-bedroom for females. Across from campus. \$215 plus utilities. 770-9382.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. \$450. Call 587-8690.

**GREAT PLACE** to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

**MAY 18-Aug. 5 (sublease)** apartment. One year old, four-bedroom, two full baths, fully furnished apartment. Rent includes trash and cable with HBO. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

**NEXT TO KSU.** Deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300 up. Now till July. 539-2482.

**PEOPLE NEEDED** to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

**PERSON NEEDED** to take over lease, will pay one-half rent. Call 565-9596 or 537-7810.

**TENANTS OF** wonderful landlord need to sublease four-bedroom two level house in summer. Please call 776-4204 for more information.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$185 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**

## Stable/Pasture

**MORNING STAR Stables:** We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.



**210**

## Resume/Typing

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

## Child Care

**CHILD CARE GIVER** to go on harvest run to care for five and three-year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

## 245 Pet Services

**TWO FERRETS** with cage and accessories for sale. \$200 or best offer. Call Mike 776-6386.

**250**

## Automotive Repair

**AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service** Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.



**310**

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. F1915 for Listing.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare/ Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ARE YOU** wanting to make full-time pay for part-time work, need five dependable people who like to talk on the phone for an advertising promotion. Apply in person 2601 Anderson, Suite 205, above Allstate, 1p.m.-6p.m.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for two girls, 10 & 8, after school preferably college student working in education. Will be offered summer job also if desired. Call 537-1598 after 5 or leave a message.

**COMPUTER SUPPORT.** The Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology seeks a dependable K-State undergraduate 15-20 hours/ week. Must work well with peers, professionals and clients. Must be able to describe technical stuff in a non-technical way. Must have experience with Windows 95 and applications software such as wordprocessors and spreadsheets. Some networking and web publishing a plus. Applications available/ accepted in 211 Umberger through February 27, 1998. Please include resume.

**COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains,** New Hampshire-Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Landports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography, Excellent Salary/ transportation. Room/ Board. WICOSUTA. 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultrinet.com

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land

**sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobba-chief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSSEE (kah buh-see) 10 Silverme Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT.** Earn to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**DATABASE APPLICATION Developer.** Part-time, limited-term position. Assist with development of database applications. Experience with MS Access and/or Paradox required. Send cover letter with summary of recent database experience to Paula Seematter, Educational Communications Center, KSU, 128 Dole Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. (785)532-3104.

**EXTRA'S** needed to play college and high school age range for upcoming film. No experience necessary! 18+! All looks needed! on-site. Contact NBCom at (818)769-1600.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HARVEST HELP** wanted for 98 season, May thru Nov. Small Family Operation, pays top wages, CDL needed. After 8p.m. Joe Lauer 468-3678.

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED** for harvest. May thru November. Pays good wages must have CDL. Call evenings (816)453-7759.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785)437-3162 in St. Marys.

**KAW VALLEY greenhouses** is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call between 4:30-5:00 p.m. February 25, 26, 27 at 776-8585.

**LOOKING FOR** a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvest equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NEEDED: PIANIST** to play for two- four church services/ month. 10-11a.m. Wages negotiable. Call Bernard at 776-3530.

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE** person needed for sixty apartments. Basic plumbing, electrical and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

**PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS PLUS,** the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range \$25,000- \$50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**SUBSTITUTE SECURITY OFFICERS:** Outstanding opportunity now exists for substitute Security Officers at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Reports to the safe-

ty and security supervisor or designee. Individuals will be responsible for performing guard and patrol duties in assigned areas to protect life and property against theft, misappropriation, fire, flood or similar disaster. Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year experience with an organized police security department or fire fighting organization. A valid Kansas commercial driver's license preferred; an acceptable driving record required. Those interested should make application at the address below by Friday, February 27, 1998. **MANHATTAN JOB SERVICES,** 621 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884 EOE/M/F/V/D.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Menninger is recruiting for the following pool positions for our Topeka location: **POOL MANAGER** position, **ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER** full-time position **LIFEGUARD** several full-time and part-time positions. These positions require high school diploma or GED and current lifeguard, CPR, and First Aid certificates. WSI certificate required for pool manager, assistant pool manager and some lifeguard positions. Applicants must have prior lifeguard experience. For more information, contact **Roger Nyfeler, Senior Activity Therapist,** @ (785)350-5248, or apply in person at Menninger, Human Resources Dept., 6800 SW 6th St., Topeka, KS 66606, (785)350-5485. EOE/AA Employer.

**SUMMER JOBS?** Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/ board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 9th. For more information, contact Sombroder Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at [www.sombroder.com](http://www.sombroder.com)

**330**

## Business Opportunities

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**KILL YOUR GPA WITH VIDEO GAMES** Buy, Sell & Trade FOR SONY PLAYSTATION, N64, COMPUTER CD ROM, ETC. [www.game-guy.com](http://www.game-guy.com)

**Let it be ours!**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Advertising • 532-6560

## Kill Your GPA with VIDEO GAMES

Buy, Sell & Trade FOR SONY PLAYSTATION, N64, COMPUTER CD ROM, ETC. [www.game-guy.com](http://www.game-guy.com)

**Let it be ours!**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
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## Let it be ours!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Advertising • 532-6560

**\$1,000 in two days!** Would you be interested in making \$1000 in the next two days working with a New York Stock Exchange company in the communications industry? Call Russ (785)537-9851.

**EXPANDING BUSINESS** in India, looking for associate who is bilingual call (206)270-2859.

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.



**410**

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** 1977 Kawasaki 440 Jet Ski, 1990 Kawasaki 650 Jet Ski. Pair with trailer, \$2000. Arcade video game "Crystal Castles" \$350. 539-2520 or 776-8770.



## Alumni Fellow praises college

► 1965 K-STATE ALUMNUS EARNs RECOGNITION FROM COLLEGE OF VET MED.

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State alumnus Bruce W. Little said last week the College of Veterinary Medicine probably has the most pride in its college than any other in the country.

Little, who graduated from the college in 1965, was on campus Feb. 17-20 with his wife as the College of Veterinary Medicine's 1998 Alumni Fellow, which he said was an honor.

"Receiving the letter asking me to come back and be the 1998 Alumni Fellow is the second most important letter I have ever received from K-State," he said. "The first most important was my acceptance into vet school."

Little returned to K-State as the executive vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association. As the chief executive officer of the organization, Little performs functions to implement association policy and administrative programs.

Little was appointed by AVMA Executive Board Chair Dr. Leonard Seda in January 1996, after having spent nearly 10 years as the assistant executive vice president. AVMA is based in

Schaumburg, Ill., and is composed of 63,000 members throughout the United States.

Interim Dean of Veterinary Medicine Neil Anderson said for Little to go from his own animal practice to administration showed he had made the most of his opportunities to get where he is today.

"Bruce is at the height of his powers. He has reached the top of our profession," he said.

Little was also the central figure in the AVMA Building Committee that searched for and purchased the AVMA's 76,000-square-foot office building. The building has now tripled its purchase value since it was built in 1991.

AVMA only uses half of the building and rents out the other half to generate \$534,000 a year of income.

During his stay at K-State, Little toured the college's three departments and also the Food Animal Health and Management Center. While on these tours he also reviewed the programs with the department heads.



LITTLE

Little commended K-State and said it is on top of what is happening in veterinary medicine.

He also said the projects dealing with animal health and proficiency in the Food Animal Health and Management Center were on track.

"I think they are focusing exactly on what the future holds for vet medicine, actually they may be 10 to 15 years ahead of the game," he said.

Little also said veterinary medicine can't slow down. He said more and more public relations needs to be done so society knows what veterinary medicine can do.

He said the amount of knowledge it can lend to society is not based solely on how to care for animals, but also to help regulation and awareness of proper health.

Little also commented on the buildings, which have been standing for 20 years. He said they still look like they did when they were new.

"By the condition of these buildings, I can understand and see the pride that we as K-Staters take in what we do," he said.

"The pride we have not only sits with the faculty, but the students, janitorial services, to the alumni contributing money to continue to make the school better."

## Campus groups gather daily to pray for peaceful solution to crisis in Iraq

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Interfaith campus groups are gathering each afternoon in the K-State Student Union until Friday for a prayer vigil as a stand against military action in Iraq.

The call to peacemakers for prayer and action began Monday. Students from interfaith campus groups will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. all week in the south end of the Union on the first floor.

Students can stop by for a moment of prayer, discuss the conflict in the Persian Gulf and sign letters urging the U.S. government to pursue diplomacy.

Cara Knutson, senior in family studies and human services, said the idea for a prayer vigil emerged from a Lutheran Campus Ministry meeting.

"We were discussing all the things occurring over there and wondered what we could do," Knutson said. "We hope to help the campus become more aware of

what is going on."

Knutson said some people think the United States has already gone to war, and others are unaware of any conflict in the Persian Gulf.

"People are talking like we've already gone to war and don't question the loss of innocent lives that might happen," Knutson said. "I don't necessarily think Saddam is right, but I feel very strongly that there has to be another way."

Knutson, a peer minister for LCM, said all students from different faiths within the campus community are welcome.

"This is an interfaith gathering," Knutson said. "It's for people who aren't necessarily religious, but for humanity, and want to see a solution."

Knutson said she hopes interest in the prayer vigil gathers in momentum throughout the week.

"As people get more concerned, hope-

fully they'll join us and take this seriously," Knutson said.

Joel Thompson, junior in computer engineering, said he is working for a peaceful solution to the crisis and believes the sanctions are oppressing the people, not the regime.

"It does seem far away, but this is something that needs to be done. I don't think we're getting anywhere by attacking Iraq," Thompson said. "We won't get anywhere by being a bully. Iraq wants respect and an end to the sanctions."

Eldon Epp, pastor of Manhattan's Mennonite Church, said he's not totally optimistic about the successful U.N. negotiations with Iraq over the weekend.

"For the Iraqi people, the sanctions are an act of war. Hopefully, we can end the sanctions," Epp said. "War is always destructive, and we ask that there be another way found. They would respond better to a carrot than a stick."

## NIGHT OUT IN

# Manhattan

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- Framed print from Applesseed Art and Frame
- K-State T-shirt from Union Bookstore
- (4) T-shirts from Rusty's Last Chance
- (4) \$5 Gift certificates from Rusty's Last Chance
- 2 T-shirts from KJ's Dance Club
- Novelty mirror from KJ's Dance Club
- Two steak dinners at Sirlain Stockade
- Dinner for 2 at Gold Fork
- Dinner for 2 at Clyde's Kansas Steakhouse
- Slab of ribs at Otto's BBQ
- 2 Large pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- (2) \$5 Gift Certificates from Call Hall
- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks
- 30 minute massage from Essentials
- Haircut and consultation from Essentials
- 2 tickets to Grease at McCain Auditorium
- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
- \$10 Gift certificate from Hastings
- Tanning package from Sun Connection
- Tanning accessories package from Sun Connection
- Haircut from Impressions
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- Haircut with style from Hair Experts Design Team
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- T-shirt from Aggie Bike Station
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- \$5 Gift certificate from Video Express
- (5) \$4 Gift certificates from Baskin Robbins
- \$50 Gift certificate from Audio Junction
- Buy one, get one free Smoothie from the Union State Room
- Costume rental from Marie's Costumes
- T-shirts from Longhorn's
- 3 Month membership from ProFitness
- (6) \$4 gift certificates from Wildcat Creek Sports Center
- (5) Any size pizza free cards from Pizza Hut

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 105

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Conflicting reports surface surrounding Bishop arrest

BRANDON R. GROSSARDT  
AMANDA FINGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Conflicting arguments surround the Aggieville incident involving starting quarterback Michael Bishop.

Bishop will make his first court appearance at 1 p.m. Friday. He has been arrested for alleged aggravated battery and battery for allegedly attacking Jeff Moore, senior in finance; Derrick Shanks, sophomore in fine arts; and Christopher Reed, Wichita.

Larry Woodyard, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said there is an on-going investigation of victims, witnesses and offenders.

K-State's Sports Information office said it is letting the legal process continue and is still waiting for the authorities

who are handling the case.

Bishop's appointed defense attorney, Bob Pottroff, said he could not comment on the case other than to point out that Bishop still has yet to be charged with what he was arrested for.

"I can tell you that it has been a difficult case to follow," he said. "This is very, very confusing."

Pottroff said he was cooperating 100 percent with the Riley County Police Department, providing information and evidence as soon as he becomes aware of it.

"When the truth comes out, I think people are going to realize Michael didn't have anything to do with it," he said.

Four K-State students said star quarterback Michael Bishop is innocent of the battery charges for which he was

arrested Sunday morning and even tried to help keep one of them out of harm's way.

Crystal Turgeon, junior in pre-law, and Moore were both at the scene in Aggieville where the fight took place. The information they gave Wednesday conflicts with the information media agencies were told the morning after, Moore said.

"I never said that Bishop hit me. I know that Bishop did not start the fight.

He was there, but the guy that hit me first was not Bishop," Moore said.

Moore said he talked to Bishop on Tuesday and asked him about the fight.

"He said he didn't hit me, and I believe him," Moore said.

Turgeon supported what Bishop told Moore.

"I asked Michael for a ride to my car. He said he could give me a ride. We were walking to his car when the fight started," Turgeon said.

Shanks, who was also at the scene of the fight, and Moore were confronted by two other men. Turgeon said she didn't know who they were.

"There were four guys all in a line. There was Shanks, Moore and two other guys," Turgeon said.

Shanks and Moore were standing

together and one of the men was facing Moore, Turgeon said. The other man was directly behind the first man, she said.

"The next thing I knew, the guy from behind reached around and hit Jeff in the face," Turgeon said.

"I saw Jeff stumble into the street on the north side of Varney's. I started walking toward the fight but Michael caught me."

"He just wrapped his arms around me and when I told him I knew one of the guys he just said 'No, no, you'll get hurt.' He was being a good role model by keeping me out of the fight and by him staying out of the fight."

"After the fight, Bishop gave me a ride to my car," Turgeon said. "After that, Bishop said he went to Burger King, where he was confronted by police offi-

cers and arrested on the spot."

Turgeon didn't find out about the Bishop arrest until the 5 p.m. news on Sunday, she said.

Jason Walker, senior in finance, asked Turgeon for a ride shortly before the fight. Turgeon explained that she was getting a ride from Bishop. Bishop said his car was full, Walker said.

"I walked about 5 feet away before I heard the punch," he said. "I turned around and saw Jeff. Bishop was holding Crystal."

Moore said he doesn't want Bishop to get in trouble if he wasn't involved.

"I just want the people that were there to be the ones that get in trouble," Moore said. "If I can help Bishop out and make things right, then I will," he said.



BISHOP

## Bill changes guidelines for elections

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Student Body President Tim Riemann signed a bill Wednesday that changes spending rules for this year's elections.

Some candidates have yet to be informed of the change, which was passed by Student Senate last Thursday.

The bill amends election guidelines passed by Senate last semester. It allows candidates not to report the expense of T-shirts or articles of clothing if they are sold to supporters, although the silkscreening costs are still required to be reported.

The guidelines passed by Senate this fall would have required all expenses to be reported, whether or not campaign supporters would purchase the T-shirts.

All candidates face campaign spending limits set in the elections code. When they file for office, candidates sign a statement that states they have read and understand the code.

Riemann said changing the elections guidelines during the campaign is not something that should be done every year, but he thought the bill corrects

See SENATE CHANGES, Page 10

## Controversial inquiry causes flood of e-mail

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It was being viewed here as a tempest in the Topeka teapot, but an anonymous request asking Kansas universities what academic courses they offer relating to homosexuality and bisexuality set off alarm bells at the schools.

Several leading social conservatives in the Legislature said they didn't know anything about the request. They weren't even aware on Wednesday of the controversy it has stirred at the six state universities.

Some faculty members view the request as a potential infringement on academic freedom at best and a witch hunt at worst. University officials said the inquiry on sexually oriented courses created a flood of e-mail messages within the academic community.

"It was bouncing all over the country by Saturday," said Dana Britton, assistant professor of sociology at K-State.

It was quickly viewed by some as a potential threat to academic freedom and a possible effort to root out sexually sensitive material in university courses.

"I would consider it very inappropriate to delve into course content," K-State Provost James Coffman said.

"The concept of academic freedom is a pretty universal concept in our society," said John Ginn, University of Kansas journalism professor who

See LEGISLATURE DENIES, Page 10

## Manufacturing solid careers

► ENGINEERING STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FUTURE INDUSTRIAL CAREERS.

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Manufacturing Learning Center is the evidence of research dollars working to provide K-State engineering students with real-world experience and to give Kansas companies a better opportunity to be competitive.

Since April 1995, the center, with a work force that includes engineers and student interns, has offered engineering services for a fee to Kansas companies that need help with manufacturing problems and ideas.

Farhad Azadivar, director of the College of Engineering's Advance Manufacturing Institute, which owns the MLC, said there are not many operations like the MLC in the nation.

"The National Science Foundation, which is one of the main organizations that funds this operation, would like to use this as an example nationally, to show how engineering education and service to the community can be combined," Azadivar said. "This is kind of a national event that is happening here."

Azadivar said the MLC is much like a medical school's teaching hospital.

"Here we have experienced engineers who are like doctors, and the interns, our students, provide service to the manufacturing community," he said.

The MLC's relationship with a company can vary, depending on what the company needs.

"Sometimes they bring their projects here, their problems, or if they have an idea for a product, sometimes we invent the product for them, and we find a way to manufacture the product," Azadivar said.

"We actually manufacture the prototype and sometimes the product itself here, and after every bug is out of the system, we deliver products, plans and the whole manufacturing process's documentation to them."

Developing relationships with manufacturers to help them improve their operations is a big part of what the MLC is all about, Jeff Tucker, operations manager of the MLC, said.

"We have the educational mission of the university, but our research and our technical assistance is to help manufacturers be more competitive, more productive," he said.

The MLC, housed in a 22,000-square-foot facility at 510 McCall Road, has \$800,000 to \$1 million worth of up-to-date machinery. Each piece of machinery is different, because the MLC is concerned with producing small lots of prototype products, rather than mass production.

"There's nothing in here that our manufacturers do not have access to, because if we design something around a particular piece of equipment that no one else in industry has, it's not going to do our client base any good," Tucker said.

Some of the machines are hooked up to their computer network, so programs can be downloaded and used to perform tasks and to detect problems before they arise.

"One piece of equipment, used to bend metals, is linked to a program that allows simulation of bends, considers how much tonnage we're going to apply, and whether or not the material is going to hit the tool and have an interference," Tucker said. "It avoids having to run and rerun things on a regular basis."

Tucker said the idea behind the MLC is different than the traditional senior design projects on campus, in which industries participate to further the educational cause, not

See INTERNSHIP, Page 10



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

TOP: SURYADI OENTONG, GRADUATE STUDENT IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, HOLDS A PIECE OF STEEL HE CUT IN A COMPUTER-CONTROLLED LASER CUTTING MACHINE. OENTONG IS DOING RESEARCH TO FIND THE OPTIMUM COMBINATION OF PARAMETER SETTINGS FOR THE LASER.

ABOVE: BRUCE STOLLER, SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, DRILLS TAPPING HOLES IN PARTS FOR A CREPE MAKER AT THE K-STATE MANUFACTURING LEARNING CENTER. THE CENTER GIVES ENGINEERING STUDENTS REAL-WORLD EXPERIENCE AND GIVES KANSAS COMPANIES A BETTER OPPORTUNITY TO BE COMPETITIVE.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 64  
LOW 36

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### COMEBACK

K-State used an 8th-inning rally to come back and defeat Creighton 9-8.

— Page 6

### OPINION



### BOOKLESS

Columnist Paul Robben says a library privilege fee is a necessity for everyone at K-State.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FRIDAY ROPE 'EM

The Collegian continues its coverage of this weekend's K-State rodeo on Friday.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 24

- At 3:16 p.m., Michel E. Lee, Ogden, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5:11 p.m., William J. Michaud, Ogden, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5:26 p.m., David R. Green, Louisville, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

- At 12:51 a.m., Christopher M. Gravens, Manhattan, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:14 a.m., John C. Ruhl, Manhattan, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and fictitious use of a Kansas driver's license.
- At 11:15 a.m., Zouhair K. Shaban, 1400 Chase, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$83.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Ag Ambassadors / Ag Reps** will meet for a speech by Bob Hudgens, assistant dean of international agriculture programs, at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.
- **Wildlife Society** will have a chapter meeting at 7 tonight in Ackert 212.
- **Amnesty International** will have a chapter meeting at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- **Ichus** will meet at 8 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union room 209.
- New and active members of **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 8 tonight at Aggieville Pizza Hut. Dress is business-casual.
- Sign-up for the **70th Little American Royal** on April 4 will be from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in Weber Hall and from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in Weber Hall.
- **Horticulture Therapy Club** will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the first floor lobby of Throckmorton Hall.

- The Department of Art presents Norwich, England, graphic artist **Andy Vargo**, who will give a slide lecture at 10:30 a.m. Friday in UMB Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Department of Entomology will present Sheng Qiang Shu, who will speak on "**Sex Pheromones of Bruchid Beetles**" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- Division of Biology will be host to Alan P. Covich, Colorado University fishery and wildlife biology professor, who will speak on "**Effects of Benthic Biodiversity on Detrital Processing by Tropical Stream Invertebrates**" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- **Phi Kappa Theta** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 205.
- **Beginning a Promising Profession** will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 203.
- Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs are offering a **Dining Etiquette Workshop** at 5:30 p.m. March 12 in Derby FoodCenter's Gold Room. Reservations are due by 5 p.m. March 3 and may be made at Greek Affairs in Holton Hall or at CES in Holtz Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$5.25 per person.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATE TODAY

#### KU Student Senate encourages K-State to support lowering drinking age to 18

The University of Kansas Student Senate passed a resolution on Feb. 18 that supports lowering the alcohol drinking age from 21 to 18.

Tonight they'll encourage K-State's Student Senate to do the same.

KU senators John Colbert and Sam Pierron introduced the legislation and said their main goal is to gain support for their resolution at universities across the country.

"We want to raise awareness that the drinking age is a joke, and it hasn't curbed college drinking," Colbert said. The vote in the KU senate was 21-20. Pierron said many minors voted against the measure.

"There was a lot of hypocrisy involved, and only three people had logical or philosophical reasons to oppose the resolution," Pierron said.

Colbert and Pierron plan to present their resolution at tonight's Senate meeting, asking Senate to write and pass a similar resolution.

"Both of us have believed in this lowering for a long time," Pierron said. "We are both over 21 so this is not a personal interest."

Pierron said most arbitrary rights are given at age 18, and the way the drinking law is treated lends it to abuse.

"Alcohol is held out from you past other significant rights," he said.

The drinking age was changed from 18 to 21 in the 1980s. President Reagan signed a federal highway act, which stated that states would lose money for highway

projects if they didn't raise the drinking age, Colbert said. Pierron said when the law changed to 18, society didn't change with it.

"Drinking is still considered part of the college experience," he said. "The law criminalizes a normal action." Overall, Colbert and Pierron said they aren't optimistic about the effect their resolution will have on changing the drinking law.

"I don't think there will be any changes on the state level," Colbert said. "The state isn't going to give up millions in highway money."

Colbert said their goal is to raise awareness that the drinking law is ineffective and make an impression on the national level.

First they hope to find a K-State senator to sponsor their resolution, Pierron said.

"This is our opportunity to put our beliefs out there and to try and start something," he said. "Hopefully, after we gain support from a second school, we can move onward and upward."

KELLEE MILLER/Collegian

### • LOCAL UPDATE

#### Minor sentenced to 2 years probation for stabbing local man during summer

A jury sentenced a 17-year-old on Monday to 17 months in prison for stabbing a Manhattan resident in a parking lot across the street from Ahearn Field House in July.

Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said Michael Stephenson was granted probation for 24 months. Stephenson will only have to serve 15 days of his prison term in addition to 100 hours of community service.

He will also have to undergo random drug and alcohol testing, stay out of the Aggieville area and make payment of restitution that includes the victim's medical expenses, Jordan said.

Jordan said Darrin Soper was stabbed on July 15, sometime after Soper and Stephenson exchanged glances near Dillons in the Westloop Shopping Center. Stephenson followed Soper to the campus Natatorium where Soper's wife was waiting.

In the parking lot, Stephenson produced a knife and stabbed Soper in the chest.

Stephenson and his passengers followed Soper for almost two miles, Jordan said. As a result, the prosecution aimed for a higher level of aggravated battery, one that included intentional infliction of bodily harm.

The jury found Stephenson guilty of a level eight offense. The crime, according to Kansas law, involves "recklessly causing bodily harm to another person with a deadly weapon in a manner where great bodily harm could have occurred."

Jordan said she was disappointed with Stephenson's sentence, which she called ludicrous.

"If you stab someone you shouldn't get probation," she said.

BRENNIA TALLEY/Collegian

### • KANSAS TODAY

#### Parents may receive college funding help under bill endorsed by state committee

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee on Wednesday endorsed a bill authorizing a study of college savings plans by the state treasurer's office to see if such a program would be feasible in Kansas.

Under a college savings program, parents could pay into a fund established in the treasurer's office, have the money invested for them and use the principal and interest to pay tuition and other expenses when their children are ready for college.

The treasurer's office, soon to be led by former state Rep. Clyde Graeber of Leavenworth, Kan., will look at college savings plans already in effect in Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana and Utah and at plans pending in 10 other states, including Oklahoma and Missouri. It will report to the 1999 Legislature.

Graeber, appointed by Gov. Bill Graves to replace Sally Thompson who resigned to accept federal appointment, will be sworn in as state treasurer on Friday. He attended Wednesday's Education Committee meeting.

The study will not include a review of prepaid college tuition plans, which 16 states have.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said tuition increases while children are growing up mean prepaid tuition plans usually wind up falling short of meeting tuition costs by the time they reach college.

The study proposal replaced a bill that would have authorized the treasurer's office to set up both prepaid tuition and college savings programs.

Peggy Hanna, assistant state treasurer, said the study will examine existing savings plans, determine participation guidelines, see how to maximize tax benefits, look at a range of coverages and review investment procedures.

The office also is asking for a \$30,000 appropriation for the study, most of it to cover costs of staffers traveling to other states to investigate their programs.

### • NATIONAL NEWS

#### U.S. Mint to offer commemorative coins to honor black Revolutionary War soldiers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A silver coin commemorating the 5,000 black Americans who fought in the Revolutionary War was offered for sale Wednesday to help finance a new memorial to black patriots on the National Mall.

The dollar coin features escaped slave Crispus Attucks on one side and a black colonial family on the other. A total 500,000 coins will be minted and offered for sale through by the U.S. Mint at prices beginning at \$30 each.

In a ceremony at the National Archives, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said that it is fitting that the coin honors Attucks, who was the first person killed by British soldiers during the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770. The event is credited as one of the flashpoints that led to the Revolution.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 64°  
Low: 36°

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy with westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, cooler and mostly cloudy with rain expected throughout the weekend.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998



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AN EGG DROPS TO THE GROUND IN ITS PROTECTIVE APPARATUS WEDNESDAY DURING AN EGG-DROP CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING. SEVENTY-ONE MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN THE CONTEST.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian



## Contest teaches design, makes students think

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

Seventy-one seventh and eighth graders gathered Wednesday in Durland Hall to drop some eggs.

The egg-drop contest is part of Engineers Week, sponsored by the College of Engineering and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Four junior high schools competed in this year's competition, including Eisenhower and Susan B. Anthony junior high schools from Manhattan.

Cory Cochran, sophomore in electrical engineering, was the chairman of the contest.

"We give the students one and a half hours to design an apparatus with a sheet of posterboard and some

glue," he said. "We drop the eggs from the third-floor balcony, which is about a 40-foot drop."

Winners are selected from the eggs that do not break on impact. The apparatuses that carried the unbroken eggs are weighed, and whichever design weighs the least is the winner.

Leg'go My Egg's, a group of seventh graders from Wamego, created a parachute-like device and packed their egg inside a tube stuffed with torn paper.

"We had two different ideas," said Kristen Burns, a seventh grader from Wamego Middle School. "So we combined them and made a parachute with a capsule. We put torn paper in the capsule to keep the egg from breaking on the bottom."

Unfortunately, the group's final

result was a little disappointing.

"The top came off, and it fell down faster," said Kate Deines, another member of the Leg'go My Egg's team. "That made it fall on its side, and it broke the egg. But we want to improve our machine and be in this again next year."

The winning group, The Spiffy Eggheads, consisted of three eighth graders from Eisenhower Middle School.

They said the shape of their design was what won it for them.

"The cylinder is supposed to be the strongest structure to absorb shock, so that's why we used it," said Sheena Nagaraja, a member of the winning group.

Jack Ryser, a seventh grade science teacher at Wamego Middle

School, said he thought the competition was a good idea.

"This lets them get out of class, and it makes them think," he said. "They get to come up with an idea and follow through with it. It also gives them a chance to do some hands-on work."

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JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian



## K-State Rodeo team plans special events for local performance

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

It's time to get out the boots, hats and belt buckles. The K-State Rodeo will be in town this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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MIKE ENGLEHARDT/Collegian

"The first 300 kids in will get a free Frisbee sponsored by Farm Credit Services," Frazier said. "The public really turns out Saturday, and they bring their kids because it's their day."

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"We've been real tickled at the turn out in the last few years," he said.

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"Copenhagen Gunslinger, who was the 1993 National Finals Rodeo Bull of the Year, will be here. He very seldom ever gets ridden, so he'll bring some excitement to the arena this weekend," he said.

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- Slab of ribs at Otto's BBQ
- 2 Large pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- (2) \$5 Gift Certificates from Call Hall
- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks
- 30 minute massage from Essentials
- Haircut and consultation from Essentials
- 2 tickets to Grease at McCain Auditorium
- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
- \$10 Gift certificate from Hastings
- Tanning package from Sun Connection
- Tanning accessories package from Sun Connection
- Haircut from Impressions
- Manicure from Impressions
- Icon men's hair care package from Shear Dynamics
- Haircut with style from Hair Experts Design Team
- \$5 Gift certificate from Java
- \$10 Gift certificate from Auntie Mae's
- \$15 Gift certificate from Stickle Cleaners
- T-shirt from Aggie Bike Station
- (2) \$5 Gift certificates from New York Bagel
- \$5 Gift certificate from Video Express
- (5) \$4 Gift certificates from Baskin Robbins
- \$50 Gift certificate from Audio Junction
- Buy one, get one free Smoothie from the Union State Room
- Costume rental from Marie's Costumes
- T-shirts from Longhorn's
- 3 Month membership from ProFitness
- (6) \$4 gift certificates from Wildcat Creek Sports Center
- (5) Any size pizza free cards from Pizza Hut

E-mail to [bwood@ksu.edu](mailto:bwood@ksu.edu) or bring to Kedzie 118

Deadline is 4 p.m. tomorrow

Watch for the winners on Tuesday, March 3rd.



**TABASCO**  
Delivers  
something  
Really Hot  
March 10th

The College Premiere of

wild things

Starring:  
**Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, Neve Campbell**

Free passes available at the UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Union





## OURview

Our View, an editorial

selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Senate should not have changed election rules

If you've never been in Student Senate or active in Student Governing Association before, good luck trying to break into the club.

That's the message senators and Student Body President Tim Riemann sent this week when they approved legislation that changed the rules for elections in the middle of the election game.

So far, candidates who aren't already in SGA haven't even been notified of the change.

Last fall, senators spent hours debating and approving a revised elections code. Last

week, they noticed a mistake — a clause about campaign T-shirts wasn't in the regulations.

Hurriedly, they wrote and passed an amendment that reinstated the clause, which allows candidates to spend as much as they want on articles of clothing for their campaign. If the clothing is sold to supporters, it doesn't have to be reported as a campaign expense against presidential candidates' \$815 spending limit.

During last week's debate, some senators said they supported the bill because they knew some presidential candidates had already spent more than \$815 on T-shirts.

Senators said they didn't want to see good candidates knocked out of the race because of a mistake.

Too bad.

At the beginning of the election process, candidates signed a statement saying they had read and understood the election regulations. Did they lie? Or did they not read the regulations thoroughly, spend money on T-shirts, and then use their Senate connections so they wouldn't be knocked out of the race?

Senators changed the rules in the campaign, using an advantage that other candidates who aren't already a part of SGA don't have. By doing so, they encourage

campus-wide apathy.

Why should students outside the system want to become involved with senators who serve their own interests, not those of students? The election process loses credibility when SGA changes its rules to benefit candidates who are already part of the system. It's no wonder voter turnout is historically low.

Sadly, in the age of modern politics, we've come to expect false campaign promises. But we shouldn't expect candidates to buy things to help their campaigns and then work from within the system to make it legal.

## EDITORIALboard

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<b>CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR</b> TRAVIS D. LENKNER	
<b>OPINION EDITOR</b> CLAUDETTE RILEY	

# WHERE IN HALE ARE THE BOOKS?

*A library is only as good as the books in it, and last time I checked Hale Library came up way short.*

SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

With Student Governing Association elections kicking off in the near future, the campus will soon transform, with everyone heralding you with their song and dance. Knowing that I would need to compete with such influences for a moment of your time, I am willing to offer this ditty (sung to the tune of "Alma Mater"):

*I know a spot  
full of shelves.  
Tis not in forest  
but it ain't doing well.  
Many may whine it's an empty shell.  
I can't agree. It just needs:  
More volumes*

*K-S-U  
Journal prices are too high.  
K-S-U  
The time for a privilege fee is nigh.  
Fail, this to see,  
and your children will surely cry:  
Hail a hale Hale  
with more volumes!*

The reasons to offer adequate financial support to a library are numerous.

Several objections have been raised to the idea of using a student privilege fee to support the library, but most of them are not defensible. Arguments include:

1) The library only benefits faculty and graduate students, so they should cover the rising cost of journal subscriptions. First and foremost, the library is indeed the heart of an institution of higher learning. The library is a resource for faculty and students of every single major, discipline and interest. The argument that the library resources of K-State are of no benefit to undergraduate students is an argument as shallow as

those who support it. On the most direct level, let me say, if you are an undergraduate who has somehow managed to avoid entering Hale Library during your tenure at K-State, there's a 90-percent probability that you're as short-sighted as the Kansas Legislature.

Furthermore, all undergraduates benefit from a strong core of faculty, right? Take a good look at the faculty who teach your classes — what have they dedicated their life to? Faculty positions aren't given away in the bottom of cereal boxes — faculty earn their positions and gain tenure by demonstrating a desire and ability to contribute to the scholarly pursuits of their discipline. Knowing this, job-hunting Ph.D.s try to obtain positions with institutions that provide them the tools necessary for such research.

The better candidates end up at institutions better able to provide those tools. Make sense? It should.

It's no different than the process most graduating students put themselves through when seeking employment.

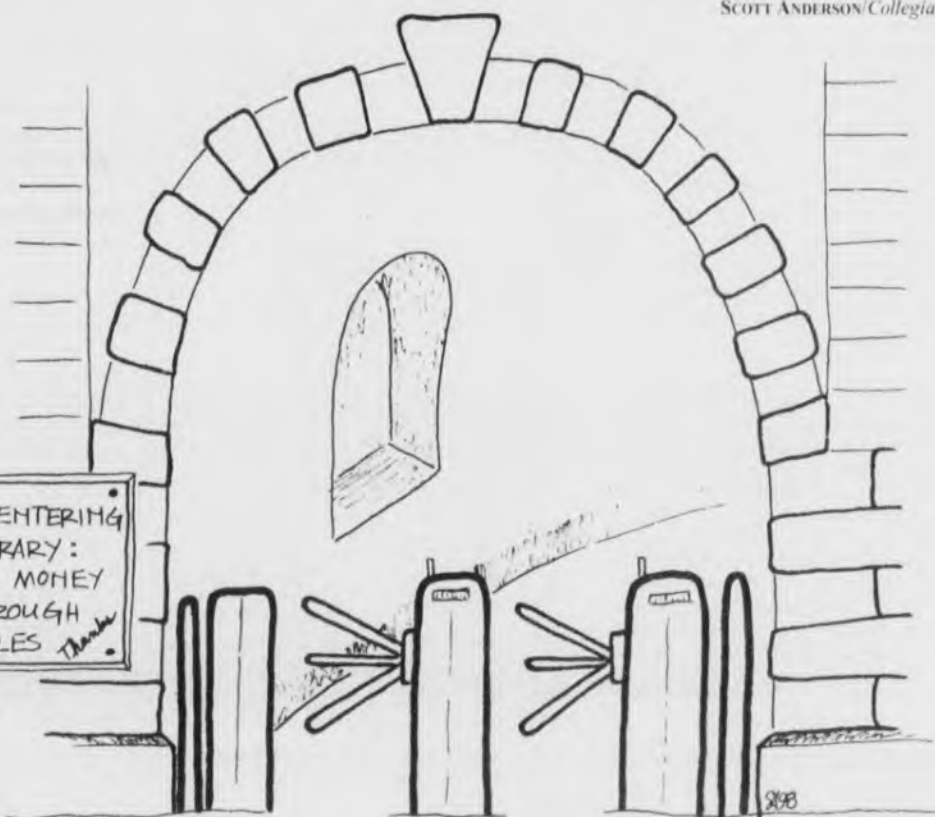
Tying it all together — a university that fails to adequately fund its library system will experience difficulty retaining and acquiring faculty. Without a large-enough pool of faculty, professors are called up to teach too many courses each semester, allowing them too little time to devote to each student, each course and their research. The assault of too little time devoted to research,

combined with inadequate library resources to assist them in the process of applying for grants or writing papers, eventually results in a loss of reputation for the university. This loss of reputation, along with the lower quality instruction, results in lower starting pay offers to recent graduates, fewer offers overall, less opportunity for alumni and fewer new students attracted to K-State.

What's the most insidious part of this downward spiral? It's slow, laden with inertia and doesn't happen in a vacuum. One could find a dozen different reasons for the same downward spiral, so the effects of inadequate funding a library aren't necessarily obvious until the consequences are already being felt and are costly, if not impossible, to completely repair.

2) It's not a privilege to use the library, it's a right. I couldn't agree more. But is it a privilege to allow ourselves to get hit by a slow-moving bus? If we as students allow journal subscriptions to be cut due to our unwillingness to contribute, we are only defending our privilege to obstinately refuse to do what's right. The Legislature has shirked its responsibility for many years, and while it's shameful, a refusal on our part to shoulder part of the burden will not garner its support. Only direct, forceful lobbying will garner the additional support post-secondary education in the state of Kansas requires.

3) Hale Library shouldn't have been built, and the money could have been used to cover the rising cost of journals. That's fine and dandy, except that the Hales offered K-Staters the chance to markedly improve upon what we had before. A



library that offers students comfortable, quiet study spaces should be valued, not despised. Although it might not seem prudent to spend money creating such a large architectural space, that's only proper planning at work. Where are those study spaces going to be 50 years from now? Gone. If one builds a library just large

enough to hold the volumes one has on hand, where does one put next week's shipment of journals? Most of what is now empty space will be filled with books and journals acquired in the future.

Assuming we find a way to provide the library with adequate funding, that is.

## READERSwrite

### Student body president cares about students, reader says

Editor,  
I would like to show my support for the work that Tim Riemann has done as student body president. He is a leader who cares more about student well-being than for gaining personal glory.

Instead of sticking his head in other people's business, like Student Publications Inc., he stayed focused on what he was responsible for. Riemann worked hard to keep the Lafene Health Center fee in place, which will benefit all students at some point during their time at K-State.

He also tried to benefit K-State by implementing the plus-system, which was unfortunately voted down. He has weekly "Wildcat Chats" where students can voice concerns to him.

Riemann has also increased communication between Student Governing Association and campus organizations, such as the residence halls and multicultural groups.

As far as comparing Riemann to Jeff Peterson, I say thank goodness Riemann is not like Peterson. Riemann cares about the students, Peterson cared about himself.

So when gauging the success of a student body president, students should look at what that person did for the students, rather than how much controversy or headlines he/she made.

I commend Tim Riemann on a successful year and hope that other students realize what he has done for them.

Stacy Meredith  
environmental awareness director on Tim Riemann's cabinet  
junior in geography

### Reader condemns coverage, says Collegian unfair, biased

Throughout this semester I have read the Collegian with mounting aggravation. The time has come that I use my voice allowed me by the First Amendment. I find the Collegian's continued biased coverage deeply tiresome.

The Collegian's accusations of fence straddling and poor leadership located within the Editorial Board's comments and the front page article quotes do not make Tim Riemann a bad student body president. It makes him an average politician. Does a promise

for change and leadership ever go answered by any elected official?

Moreover, when was the last time any president did not take credit for something that was not necessarily the fruits of their labor, (think of any economic boom)?

By commenting on his pride in the Course Information Proposal he was merely following status quo. Riemann has done no more or less than any other student body president during my time at K-State.

The attempts to cover the true reason for Riemann's poor reviews are thinly masked. The Collegian, and more specifically its staff and editors, are still smarting from the sting of the recent clash with the Board of Student Publications.

Considering the amount of coverage it received, one would think Student Publications Director Ron Johnson's dismissal and subsequent rehiring was truly an important campus-wide issue when it was little more than a political power struggle within Student Publications and their funding source. The Editorial Board's portrayal of Riemann as the man behind the scenes out to get to the Collegian and Johnson is unfair and unsubstantiated.

The editors and staff of the Collegian need to step back and analyze the coverage of "relevant" issues. The Collegian is the only mass publication that the apathetic student body reads, and it's mainly for the crossword puzzle, the comics and to check where tonight's beer specials are (not necessarily in that order).

However, the Collegian is the only source for campus-wide news. Student fees help fund the Collegian, therefore, students deserve to hear the whole story in appropriate order of importance to K-State. The American media have lost most, if not all, of the respect the public once had for it. Do not make the same mistake.

Emily Johnson  
senior, animal science and industry

### Former student disappointed with state of K-State athletics

Editor,  
I am an alumna of K-State, and I usually take pride in that fact, especially when it is regarding the education I received at K-State. However, I cannot say the same for athletics.

Although I was very happy with the successful 1997 football season and the success thus far with the

basketball season, I am very disappointed with the news I've heard.

Michael Bishop was charged with battery, and Manny Dies was charged with possession of alcohol and marijuana.

I have one question for these athletes — are you as stupid as it sounds?

You are extremely lucky to have the athletic abilities that you possess, which most likely landed you a free ride to an excellent education, yet you choose to do drugs or get involved in fights. If you are such strong, powerful athletes why can't you say no to drugs or ignore some smart ass in the bars? I understand that what you do is your own business, but not when I, as an alumna, help pay for the education that you choose to make a mockery of.

Unfortunately, many people base their respect for a university on what they hear in the news, and that is usually sports related.

Bishop made a name for himself in the Fiesta Bowl as an outstanding athlete, yet he obviously doesn't care about his reputation if he chooses to assault three people in Aggieville — please grow up. Dies has also made a name for himself, yet he can't give up a simple thing like alcohol or drugs.

I don't respect any athlete who is so weak that they can't say no to drugs.

What kind of an example do they set for future athletes?

I just hope the future students of K-State base their opinion of my alma mater on the education they can receive rather than what they have heard about our star athletes in the news.

Julie Hennes  
1993 K-State alumna

### Student disturbed by ESPN misidentification of athlete

Editor,  
I happened across SportsCenter on ESPN last night, and they were talking about the Manny Dies incident, but instead of showing a picture of Dies, they showed a picture of Ayome May.

This is a bit disturbing to me. I would feel sorry if May ends up with any stigmas due to the actions of Dies.

I would hope that ESPN might clear up this matter, but I doubt they will ever see their error.

Glenn Manning  
senior in biology and biochemistry

## Middle East protests will continue until U.S. finds oil addiction cure

"We don't want your racist war!" That was the plea thrown upon U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in the town meeting at Ohio State.

The signs read "No more blood!" as hundreds picketed in front of the White House.

Anti-war sentiment was so bad in South Carolina that Albright had the audience hand-picked for her visit.

It might appear that the nation is divided in its views about how to cope with Iraq. However, the leaders of these anti-government outbursts are Middle Easterners. They are Middle-Easterners living in the United States, taking advantage of our freedom of speech. Of course they will support Iraq.

The leader of the outbursts at Ohio State was obviously from the Middle East. Whether he was Muslim is unknown, but the accent was difficult to hide in his short interview with CNN.

This trend permeates newspapers and TV, where numerous articles and segments are devoted to this type of bias presentation. The thinking behind it is easy — Who better to speak out against Iraq than an Iraqi, or Jordanian or Palestinian? Their motives go far beyond the current crisis with Iraq. I have yet to see an American not associated with the Middle East leading the charge on Washington.

I think my sign would read "Stop giving us a hard time!" if I picketed the White House. America has had continuous problems with the Middle East at least since the establishment of Israel in 1948. Countries surrounding them support us one day and not the next. We bounce from conflict to conflict throughout the region. How long ago was it that we bombed Libya or worried about Iran?

Once the United States understands that everyone in that area hates us, the better off we will be. Oil keeps us addicted, somewhat like black cocaine, so that we keep coming back for more. America will always be in the Middle East. We should not be surprised when Middle Easterners in America speak out against our policy. They will not be happy until the United States pulls out entirely, and Israel is crushed.

Middle Easterners have always been picketing in the United States against our foreign policy and will continue long into the future. These people get front page news in time of crisis, but they represent the vast minority of Americans. The majority of Americans remember the hostage crisis in Iran, the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the invasion of Kuwait and the Arab-Israeli War. If I could picket in Iraq, I would. I don't think I would make it onto front page news.

The next time CNN has a segment on anti-U.S. foreign policy against Iraq, count the number of Middle Easterners presented. Likely, they will outnumber other nationalities. Realize that many countries in that area have despised the United States well before the Iraqi confrontation. Their nonsupport in the current crisis should be no surprise.

## VIEWPOINT



SCOTT HOPPER  
Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppo@ksu.edu.



AN EGG DROPS TO THE GROUND IN ITS PROTECTIVE APPARATUS WEDNESDAY DURING AN EGG-DROP CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING. SEVENTY-ONE MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN THE CONTEST.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian



## Contest teaches design, makes students think

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

Seventy-one seventh and eighth graders gathered Wednesday in Durland Hall to drop some eggs.

The egg-drop contest is part of Engineers Week, sponsored by the College of Engineering and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Four junior high schools competed in this year's competition, including Eisenhower and Susan B. Anthony junior high schools from Manhattan.

Cory Cochran, sophomore in electrical engineering, was the chairman of the contest.

"We give the students one and a half hours to design an apparatus with a sheet of posterboard and some

glue," he said. "We drop the eggs from the third-floor balcony, which is about a 40-foot drop."

Winners are selected from the eggs that do not break on impact. The apparatuses that carried the unbroken eggs are weighed, and whichever design weighs the least is the winner.

Leg'go My Egg'os, a group of seventh graders from Wamego, created a parachute-like device and packed their egg inside a tube stuffed with torn paper.

"We had two different ideas," said Kristen Burns, a seventh grader from Wamego Middle School. "So we combined them and made a parachute with a capsule. We put torn paper in the capsule to keep the egg from breaking on the bottom."

Unfortunately, the group's final

result was a little disappointing.

"The top came off, and it fell down faster," said Kate Deines, another member of the Leg'go My Egg'os team. "That made it fall on its side, and it broke the egg. But we want to improve our machine and be in this again next year."

The winning group, The Spiffy Eggheads, consisted of three eighth graders from Eisenhower Middle School.

They said the shape of their design was what won it for them.

"The cylinder is supposed to be the strongest structure to absorb shock, so that's why we used it," said Sheena Nagaraja, a member of the winning group.

Jack Ryser, a seventh grade science teacher at Wamego Middle

School, said he thought the competition was a good idea.

"This lets them get out of class, and it makes them think," he said. "They get to come up with an idea and follow through with it. It also gives them a chance to do some hands-on work."

Rob Zienkewicz, fifth-year senior in electrical engineering, said the contest is becoming more competitive.

"The same teachers bring kids every year, and they get them hyped," he said. "They let the students work on designs ahead of time."

Zienkewicz also said the contest might change before next year.

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"They get paired up with a cowboy and get to do what the big cowboys do. It's their day, and the cowboys get a lot out of it, too," he said.

Ben Janssen, junior in agricultural technology management, said he thinks the children participating enjoy it.

"I think it's good for impaired kids who don't get a chance to be exposed to things like that," he said.

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Another rodeo specialty for children is Kids Day on Saturday. The rodeo, along with KXBF-FM 104.7 and McDonald's Restaurant, sponsored a birthday contest. Children with a February birthday could register to win a birthday party at the rodeo.

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MIKE ENGLEHARDT/Collegian

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- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks
- 30 minute massage from Essentials
- Haircut and consultation from Essentials
- 2 tickets to Grease at McCain Auditorium
- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
- \$10 Gift certificate from Hastings
- Tanning package from Sun Connection
- Tanning accessories package from Sun Connection
- Haircut from Impressions
- Manicure from Impressions
- Icon men's hair care package from Shear Dynamics
- Haircut with style from Hair Experts Design Team
- \$5 Gift certificate from Java
- \$10 Gift certificate from Auntie Mae's
- \$15 Gift certificate from Stickel Cleaners
- T-shirt from Aggie Bike Station
- (2) \$5 Gift certificates from New York Bagel
- \$5 Gift certificate from Video Express
- (5) \$4 Gift certificates from Baskin Robbins
- \$50 Gift certificate from Audio Junction
- Buy one, get one free Smoothie from the Union State Room
- Costume rental from Marie's Costumes
- T-shirts from Longhorn's
- 3 Month membership from ProFitness
- (6) \$4 gift certificates from Wildcat Creek Sports Center
- (5) Any size pizza free cards from Pizza Hut

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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Senate should not have changed election rules

If you've never been in Student Senate or active in Student Governing Association before, good luck trying to break into the club.

That's the message senators and Student Body President Tim Riemann sent this week when they approved legislation that changed the rules for elections in the middle of the election game.

So far, candidates who aren't already in SGA haven't even been notified of the change.

Last fall, senators spent hours debating and approving a revised elections code. Last

week, they noticed a mistake — a clause about campaign T-shirts wasn't in the regulations.

Hurriedly, they wrote and passed an amendment that reinstated the clause, which allows candidates to spend as much as they want on articles of clothing for their campaign. If the clothing is sold to supporters, it doesn't have to be reported as a campaign expense against presidential candidates' \$815 spending limit.

During last week's debate, some senators said they supported the bill because they knew some presidential candidates had already spent more than \$815 on T-shirts.

Senators said they didn't want to see good candidates knocked out of the race because of a mistake.

Too bad.

At the beginning of the election process, candidates signed a statement saying they had read and understood the election regulations. Did they lie? Or did they not read the regulations thoroughly, spend money on T-shirts, and then use their Senate connections so they wouldn't be knocked out of the race?

Senators changed the rules in the campaign, using an advantage that other candidates who aren't already a part of SGA don't have. By doing so, they encourage

campus-wide apathy.

Why should students outside the system want to become involved with senators who serve their own interests, not those of students? The election process loses credibility when SGA changes its rules to benefit candidates who are already part of the system. It's no wonder voter turnout is historically low.

Sadly, in the age of modern politics, we've come to expect false campaign promises. But we shouldn't expect candidates to buy things to help their campaigns and then work from within the system to make it legal.

## EDITORIALboard

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# WHERE IN HALE ARE THE BOOKS?

*A library is only as good as the books in it, and last time I checked Hale Library came up way short.*

With Student Governing Association elections kicking off in the near future, the campus will soon transform, with everyone heralding you with their song and dance. Knowing that I would need to compete with such influences for a moment of your time, I am willing to offer this ditty (sung to the tune of "Alma Mater"):

*I know a spot  
full of shelves.  
Tis not in forest  
but it ain't doing well.  
Many may whine it's an empty shell.  
I can't agree. It just needs:  
More volumes*

*K-S-U  
Journal prices are too high.  
K-S-U  
The time for a privilege fee is nigh.  
Fail, this to see,  
and your children will surely cry:  
Hail a hale Hale  
with more volumes!*

The reasons to offer adequate financial support to a library are numerous.

Several objections have been raised to the idea of using a student privilege fee to support the library, but most of them are not defensible. Arguments include:

1) The library only benefits faculty and graduate students, so they should cover the rising cost of journal subscriptions. First and foremost, the library is indeed the heart of an institution of higher learning. The library is a resource for faculty and students of every single major, discipline and interest. The argument that the library resources of K-State are of no benefit to undergraduate students is an argument as shallow as

those who support it. On the most direct level, let me say, if you are an undergraduate who has somehow managed to avoid entering Hale Library during your tenure at K-State, there's a 90-percent probability that you're as short-sighted as the Kansas Legislature.

Furthermore, all undergraduates benefit from a strong core of faculty, right? Take a good look at the faculty who teach your classes — what have they dedicated their life to? Faculty positions aren't given away in the bottom of cereal boxes — faculty earn their positions and gain tenure by demonstrating a desire and ability to contribute to the scholarly pursuits of their discipline. Knowing this, job-hunting Ph.D.s try to obtain positions with institutions that provide them the tools necessary for such research.

The better candidates end up at institutions better able to provide those tools. Make sense? It should.

It's no different than the process most graduating students put themselves through when seeking employment.

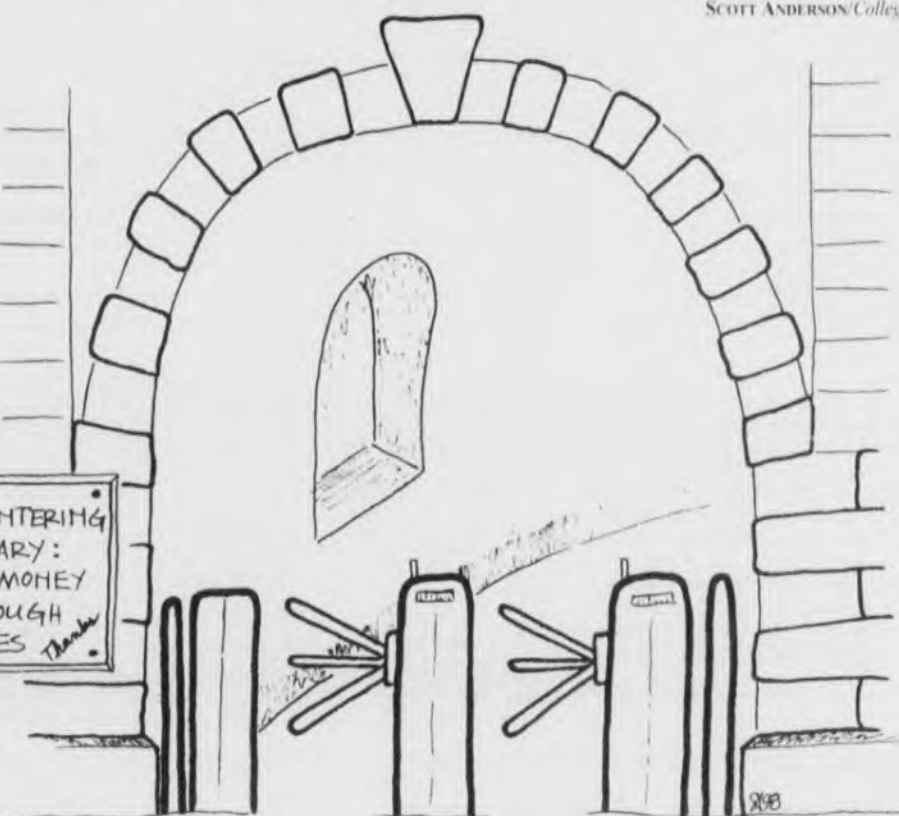
Tying it all together — a university that fails to adequately fund its library system will experience difficulty retaining and acquiring faculty. Without a large-enough pool of faculty, professors are called up to teach too many courses each semester, allowing them too little time to devote to each student, each course and their research. The assault of too little time devoted to research,

combined with inadequate library resources to assist them in the process of applying for grants or writing papers, eventually results in a loss of reputation for the university. This loss of reputation, along with the lower quality instruction, results in lower starting pay offers to recent graduates, fewer offers overall, less opportunity for alumni and fewer new students attracted to K-State.

What's the most insidious part of this downward spiral? It's slow, laden with inertia and doesn't happen in a vacuum. One could find a dozen different reasons for the same downward spiral, so the effects of inadequately funding a library aren't necessarily obvious until the consequences are already being felt and are costly, if not impossible, to completely repair.

2) It's not a privilege to use the library, it's a right. I couldn't agree more. But is it a privilege to allow ourselves to get hit by a slow-moving bus? If we as students allow journal subscriptions to be cut due to our unwillingness to contribute, we are only defending our privilege to obstinately refuse to do what's right. The Legislature has shirked its responsibility for many years, and while it's shameful, a refusal on our part to shoulder part of the burden will not garner its support. Only direct, forceful lobbying will garner the additional support post-secondary education in the state of Kansas requires.

3) Hale Library shouldn't have been built, and the money could have been used to cover the rising cost of journals. That's fine and dandy, except that the Hales offered K-Staters the chance to markedly improve upon what we had before. A



SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

library that offers students comfortable, quiet study spaces should be valued, not despised. Although it might not seem prudent to spend money creating such a large architectural space, that's only proper planning at work. Where are those study spaces going to be 50 years from now? Gone. If one builds a library just large

enough to hold the volumes one has on hand, where does one put next week's shipment of journals? Most of what is now empty space will be filled with books and journals acquired in the future.

Assuming we find a way to provide the library with adequate funding, that is.

## READERSwrite

### Student body president cares about students, reader says

Editor,  
I would like to show my support for the work that Tim Riemann has done as student body president. He is a leader who cares more about student well-being than for gaining personal glory.

Instead of sticking his head in other people's business, like Student Publications Inc., he stayed focused on what he was responsible for. Riemann worked hard to keep the Lafene Health Center fee in place, which will benefit all students at some point during their time at K-State.

He also tried to benefit K-State by implementing the plus-system, which was unfortunately voted down. He has weekly "Wildcat Chats" where students can voice concerns to him.

Riemann has also increased communication between Student Governing Association and campus organizations, such as the residence halls and multicultural groups.

As far as comparing Riemann to Jeff Peterson, I say thank goodness Riemann is not like Peterson. Riemann cares about the students, Peterson cared about himself.

So when gauging the success of a student body president, students should look at what that person did for the students, rather than how much controversy or headlines he/she made.

I commend Tim Riemann on a successful year and hope that other students realize what he has done for them.

Stacy Meredith  
environmental awareness director on Tim Riemann's cabinet  
junior in geography

### Reader condemns coverage, says Collegian unfair, biased

Throughout this semester I have read the Collegian with mounting aggravation. The time has come that I use my voice allowed me by the First Amendment. I find the Collegian's continued biased coverage deeply tiresome.

The Collegian's accusations of fence straddling and poor leadership located within the Editorial Board's comments and the front page article quotes do not make Tim Riemann a bad student body president. It makes him an average politician. Does a promise

for change and leadership ever go answered by any elected official?

Moreover, when was the last time any president did not take credit for something that was not necessarily the fruits of their labor, (think of any economic boom)?

By commenting on his pride in the Course Information Proposal he was merely following status quo. Riemann has done no more or less than any other student body president during my time at K-State.

The attempts to cover the true reason for Riemann's poor reviews are thinly masked. The Collegian, and more specifically its staff and editors, are still smarting from the sting of the recent clash with the Board of Student Publications.

Considering the amount of coverage it received, one would think Student Publications Director Ron Johnson's dismissal and subsequent rehiring was truly an important campus-wide issue when it was little more than a political power struggle within Student Publications and their funding source. The Editorial Board's portrayal of Riemann as the man behind the scenes out to get to the Collegian and Johnson is unfair and unsubstantiated.

The editors and staff of the Collegian need to step back and analyze the coverage of "relevant" issues. The Collegian is the only mass publication that the apathetic student body reads, and it's mainly for the crossword puzzle, the comics and to check where tonight's beer specials are (not necessarily in that order).

However, the Collegian is the only source for campus-wide news. Student fees help fund the Collegian, therefore, students deserve to hear the whole story in appropriate order of importance to K-State. The American media have lost most, if not all, of the respect the public once had for it. Do not make the same mistake.

Emily Johnson  
senior, animal science and industry

### Former student disappointed with state of K-State athletics

Editor,  
I am an alumna of K-State, and I usually take pride in that fact, especially when it is regarding the education I received at K-State. However, I cannot say the same for athletics.

Although I was very happy with the successful 1997 football season and the success thus far with the

basketball season, I am very disappointed with the news I've heard.

Michael Bishop was charged with battery, and Manny Dies was charged with possession of alcohol and marijuana.

I have one question for these athletes — are you as stupid as it sounds?

You are extremely lucky to have the athletic abilities that you possess, which most likely landed you a free ride to an excellent education, yet you choose to do drugs or get involved in fights. If you are such strong, powerful athletes why can't you say no to drugs or ignore some smart ass in the bars? I understand that what you do is your own business, but not when I, as an alumna, help pay for the education that you choose to make a mockery of.

Unfortunately, many people base their respect for a university on what they hear in the news, and that is usually sports related.

Bishop made a name for himself in the Fiesta Bowl as an outstanding athlete, yet he obviously doesn't care about his reputation if he chooses to assault three people in Aggieville — please grow up. Dies has also made a name for himself, yet he can't give up a simple thing like alcohol or drugs.

I don't respect any athlete who is so weak that they can't say no to drugs.

What kind of an example do they set for future athletes?

I just hope the future students of K-State base their opinion of my alma mater on the education they can receive rather than what they have heard about our star athletes in the news.

Julie Hennes  
1993 K-State alumna

### Student disturbed by ESPN misidentification of athlete

Editor,  
I happened across SportsCenter on ESPN last night, and they were talking about the Manny Dies incident, but instead of showing a picture of Dies, they showed a picture of Ayome May.

This is a bit disturbing to me. I would feel sorry if May ends up with any stigmas due to the actions of Dies.

I would hope that ESPN might clear up this matter, but I doubt they will ever see their error.

Glenn Manning  
senior in biology and biochemistry

## Middle East protests will continue until U.S. finds oil addiction cure

"We don't want your racist war!" That was the plea thrown upon U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in the town meeting at Ohio State.

The signs read "No more blood!" as hundreds picketed in front of the White House.

Anti-war sentiment was so bad in South Carolina that Albright had the audience hand-picked for her visit.

It might appear that the nation is divided in its views about how to cope with Iraq. However, the leaders of these anti-government outbursts are Middle Easterners. They are Middle Easterners living in the United States, taking advantage of our freedom of speech. Of course they will support Iraq.

The leader of the outbursts at Ohio State was obviously from the Middle East. Whether he was Muslim is unknown, but the accent was difficult to hear in his short interview with CNN.

This trend permeates newspapers and TV, where numerous articles and segments are devoted to this type of bias presentation. The thinking behind it is easy — Who better to speak out against Iraq than an Iraqi, or Jordanian or Palestinian? Their motives go far beyond the current crisis with Iraq. I have yet to see an American not associated with the Middle East leading the charge on Washington.

I think my sign would read "Stop giving us a hard time!" if I picketed the White House. America has had continuous problems with the Middle East at least since the establishment of Israel in 1948. Countries surrounding them support us one day and not the next. We bounce from conflict to conflict throughout the region. How long ago was it that we bombed Libya or worried about Iran?

Once the United States understands that everyone in that area hates us, the better off we will be. Oil keeps us addicted, somewhat like black cocaine, so that we keep coming back for more. America will always be in the Middle East. We should not be surprised when Middle Easterners in America speak out against our policy. They will not be happy until the United States pulls out entirely, and Israel is crushed.

Middle Easterners have always been picketing in the United States against our foreign policy and will continue long into the future. These people get front page news in time of crisis, but they represent the vast minority of Americans. The majority of Americans remember the hostage crisis in Iran, the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the invasion of Kuwait and the Arab-Israeli War. If I could picket in Iraq, I would. I don't think I would make it onto front page news.

The next time CNN has a segment on anti-U.S. foreign policy against Iraq, count the number of Middle Easterners presented. Likely, they will outnumber other nationalities. Realize that many countries in that area have despised the United States well before the Iraqi confrontation. Their nonsupport in the current crisis should be no surprise.

## VIEWPOINT

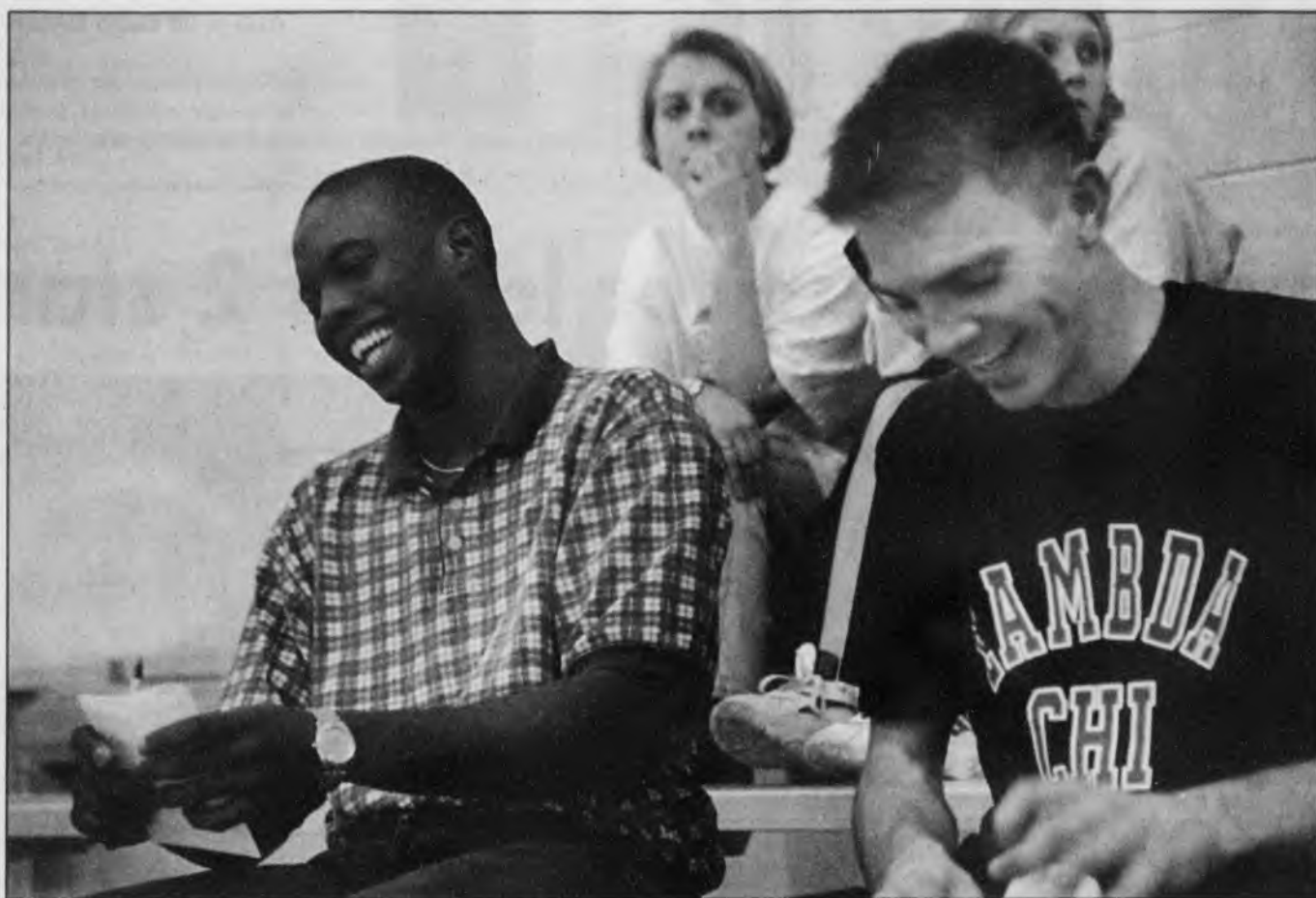


SCOTT HOPPER  
Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hopper@ksu.edu.



MICHAEL JOHNSON, JUNIOR IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS, JOKES WITH KYLE LESSOR, SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING AND ONE OF HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS, AT THEIR HOUSE'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAME. "I HAD THIS VERY NEGATIVE VIEW OF WHAT FRATERNITIES WERE ALL ABOUT, BUT I WAS WRONG," JOHNSON SAID.

JEFF COOPER  
Collegian



## Johnson strives to give other students a chance

### STUDENT LEADER FINDS INSPIRATION, SATISFACTION BY SERVING OTHERS.

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Trying to get Michael Johnson to talk about himself is almost as difficult as convincing him to take a day off from helping someone else.

Johnson, senior in electronic journalism and media studies, said his first brush with a community service project came in high school when his basketball team helped out with a Special Olympics practice.

"I got excited about it," Johnson said. "I had so much fun, so much to give. It was great to see people so involved."

The first time a former classmate from Garden City Community College invited him to a Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Johnson knew he wanted to join.

"The group was so close, and it was fun," he said. "There it was, a service organization, and I was looking for an outlet and a way to be helpful."

As part of his involvement in the active coed service fraternity, Johnson has been able to sing hymns to senior citizen groups in the community, assist with the Red Cross Blood Drive and

raise money or donations for local charities.

As pledge master of Alpha Phi Omega, Johnson is responsible for educating and recruiting the 32 pledges.

"Basically, I look for anyone who has an open hand to the community," Johnson said.

He said the leaders he finds it easiest to follow are personable and lead by example.

"I have a hard time following someone who is in it for themselves. They have to be open and honest. To me, leadership is not only the ability to lead by example but also to be a great follower," Johnson said. "That's how you learn. You have to have an open mind."

Johnson said the 44 active members of Alpha Phi Omega inspire and motivate him to work harder.

"I ask myself if I'm working as hard as they are," he said. "They do things with so much energy and drive. It makes me want to keep up and do more."

Shortly after he came to K-State, Johnson visited the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and became a member last spring.

"I had this very negative view of what fraternities were all about, but I was wrong," he said. "The first time I came, everyone made me feel so welcome and said a prayer before the meal.

I had a good feeling."

Johnson said juggling his commitments at the fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega are difficult.

"I have tough choices, but you get used to it," Johnson said. "One's a service fraternity and one's social, but both groups foster leadership and are open to diversity and push leadership."

As a Multicultural Ambassador and member of the Student Alumni Board, Johnson is able to reach out to high school students in communities all across Kansas.

Johnson said he draws from his own experiences when talking to students.

"I tell students there's no reason to take 18 hours unless you can handle it. I take 14 hours so I can be involved. I'd rather be here a little longer if it means I can get better grades and get more out of it."

A newperson on KSDB-FM 91.9, the campus radio station, Johnson reads the noon news each Tuesday and Thursday.

While at Garden City High School, Johnson, a 1994 graduate, was on the varsity basketball team and was involved in broadcasting news and bulletins on the school's station.

After high school, Johnson's love of basketball meant not remaining on the team at Garden City Community

College where he described the sport as more of a job than a game.

However, his love for the game has never wavered, and during his freshman year of college, he coached a team at his former middle school.

This is Johnson's second year coaching students through the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. He said the middle school students on his team are an inspiration.

"I have this one kid, he's not good, but he tries so hard," Johnson said. "There's points you get so frustrated you want to put your head in your hands, but then one kid has a lay up and gets his shot and has this big smile. It feels good when they work that hard and it pays off."

Teaching the game and getting students involved is Johnson's goal.

"They're intimidated with organized basketball," he said. "They're coming to learn the game and be relaxed. It's not about winning."

Johnson said he often talks about returning to his hometown or working in a school district where he can teach broadcasting and coach basketball.

"The reward is just helping people. I've had a lot of breaks and I just want to make sure other people have the same opportunities," he said.

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AARON SWARTZENDRUBER, senior basketball player. For the full story on senior night in Bramlage, point to collegian.ksu.edu.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FEISENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### BIG 12 MEN'S HOOPS

#### Nebraska 82, Texas Tech 65

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tyrone Lue scored 23 points and had seven assists and four steals as quick-starting Nebraska won its fifth-straight game, an 82-65 victory over Texas Tech on Wednesday night.



LUE

Playing amid published reports this week that he might leave school for the NBA, the junior point guard outdueled Texas Tech's Cory Carr in a battle of the top two scorers in the Big 12.

The win assured the Cornhuskers (18-10, 9-6 Big 12) of no worse than the fourth seed in next week's Big 12 Tournament. It also gave Nebraska its first winning record in conference play since going 8-6 in the Big Eight in 1992-93.

Nebraska was ahead 42-24 at halftime and the Red Raiders never trimmed the margin below 16 points in the second half. Nonetheless, a near-capacity crowd of 10,694 stayed to watch what could have been Lue's final home performance.

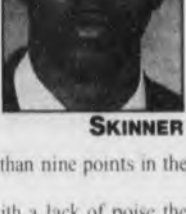
With three minutes left, fans chanted "One more year," each time Lue had the ball. Nebraska coach Danny Nee pulled four of his starters, but Lue stayed in until fouling out with 1:41 to play.

As he walked to the Nebraska bench, Lue raised his arms and waved to the crowd, who expressed their thanks with a thunderous ovation.

#### Baylor 69, Iowa State 54

WACO, Texas — A slow start by Iowa State was all the Baylor Bears needed to shut down the Cyclones on Wednesday night.

Brian Skinner scored 17 points in the final home game of his career, leading Baylor to a 69-54 victory that clinched the fifth seed for the Bears in next week's Big 12 Tournament.



SKINNER

Baylor (13-12, 8-7) opened with a 13-2 run enroute to a 32-22 half-time lead. Iowa State (12-16, 5-10) never got closer than nine points in the second half.

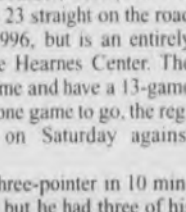
"We came out with a lack of poise the first four to five minutes of the game," Iowa State coach Tim Floyd said. "Of the 12 turnovers in the first half, probably half of them were unforgotten. Our team has not been a very good comeback team all year long."

#### Missouri 86, Colorado 67

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Reserve point guard Dibi Ray had four steals and two assists in the first half, helping Missouri bury Colorado early in an 86-67 victory Wednesday night.

Kelly Thames had 19 points for Missouri (15-13 overall, 7-8 Big 12), which led by as many as 22 points in the first half and took a 40-21 lead into the break. Norm Stewart beat Colorado coach Ricardo Patton for the first time in five attempts and Missouri won for only the second time in six games overall.

Charlie Melvin had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Colorado (12-13, 6-9), which has lost four in a row. The Buffaloes had won five of the previous six in the series, including an 81-78 victory in Boulder, Colo., Jan. 17.



MELVIN

Missouri has lost 23 straight on the road dating to Feb. 13, 1996, but is an entirely different team at the Hearnes Center. The Tigers are 13-1 at home and have a 13-game winning streak with one game to go, the regular-season finale on Saturday against K-State.

Ray had a lone three-pointer in 10 minutes in the first half, but he had three of his steals in a 16-2 run that put Missouri ahead 34-12 with 4:11 left in the half. Woods and Lee each had two three-pointers in the run.

After making only three of its first 10 shots, Missouri made eight of the next 11 attempts.

At one point in the half, Colorado had twice as many turnovers (10) as baskets (5) and was five-for-20.

### Pro bowler attracts attention

#### at movie premiere in New York

NEW YORK — With all of the stars on hand to celebrate the premiere of the film "The Big Lebowski," it was a surprise that bowler Brian Voss attracted as much attention as he did.

After the showing of Joel and Ethan Coen's latest film, the movie's stars, Jeff Bridges, John Turturro and Steve Buscemi, along with celebrities like John McEnroe, James Caan and Lauren Bacall went bowling for charity.

And they all turned to Voss for tips on their game. In between giving lessons, Voss sent two balls down the lane at once, watched them crisscross midlane and hit the pins in a strike.

That impressed Bacall, who admitted to Voss that she never even knew that there were professional bowlers.

But she did say, "From now on I'll follow you on ESPN."

# Bench players step up for loss of 2 starters

►TY SIMS SCORES 26 POINTS, LEADS WILDCATS TO VICTORY OVER AGGIES FOR 12TH VICTORY IN BRAMLAGE.

### SUN DEE MILLS

Kansas State Collegian

The final score — K-State 95, Texas A&M 80. But it wasn't even that close.

At times in the Cats' 12th home victory this season, K-State led by as many as 23 points. The Cats last single-digit lead, of nine points, occurred at 10:54 in the first half.

"The game was never really in striking distance for them," Coach Tom Asbury said. "But I really don't think they're that bad a ball club."

The Cats jumped out to an eight-point lead before Aggie guard Steve Houston sank A&M's first bucket. K-State never lost that lead.

With junior forward Manny Dies benched due to his arrest Sunday morning and guard Duane Davis out for the season with an ankle injury, K-State looked to sixth man Ty Sims to make a contribution. Asbury put Sims in the starting lineup Tuesday. Sims said he was expecting it.

"I had an idea when the incident happened that disciplinary action would be taken against Manny," Sims said. "I just thought, 'This is my turn, right here.' I hoped Coach was looking to me for that."

Asbury might have been looking to Sims for production, but he got more than he bargained for. Sims was the game's leading scorer with 26 points. Sims went eight-of-eight from the field and 10-of-13 from the foul line. He was the Cat to visit the foul line most often as well.

"I expected a good performance from Ty, sure," Asbury said. "But nobody goes eight-for-eight. You never anticipate that."

Sims said he expects when he will have a good game.

"I was playing more at the beginning of the season, but I haven't been satisfied with my game lately," Sims said. "At Iowa State, my shots weren't dropping. Tonight, I felt like I could get it going."

Besides Sims, four other Cats scored in double figures. Sophomore Josh Reid put up 11 points, including three-of-five from the three-point line. Junior Ayome May added 10 points, and senior Aaron Swartzendruber was perfect on the court, making four-of-four from the three-point line and two-of-two from the charity stripe.

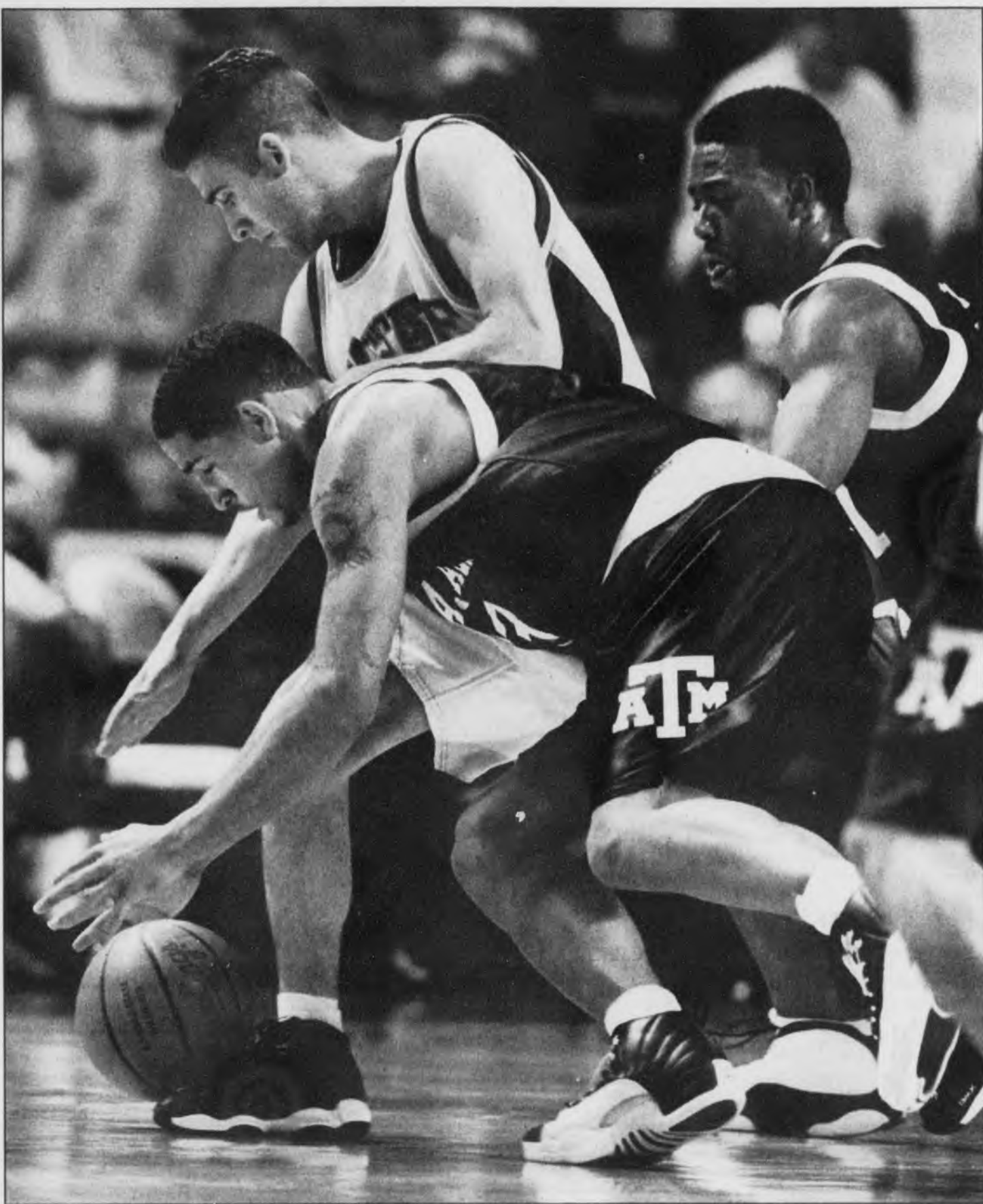
"Aaron just took great shots," Asbury said. "He understood what would be a great climax to his career and didn't look to force anything."

Junior Shawn Rhodes recorded his eighth double-double, putting up 17 points and 10 rebounds. He said no one was affected by the outside occurrences of the players on the bench or the seniors playing their last game.

"Every time this team has faced distractions, we've managed to play really well," Rhodes said. "Tonight was no exception. We're tough-minded guys and try to go out and play with a lot of pride."

Rhodes said he felt both Swartzendruber and fellow senior Marcus McCollough had satisfactory endings to their careers in Bramlage Coliseum.

"At first, I was disappointed," Rhodes said. "It seemed like a lot of the fans weren't in the game. But at the end of the game, the fans showed how much they care about these guys."



K-STATE POINT GUARD ADAM LOPEZ FIGHTS FOR THE BALL WITH PLAYERS FROM TEXAS A&M ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. THE CATS DEFEATED THE AGGIES 95-80.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

## Cats pluck Bluejays; Marn continues hitting streak

### JEREMY KELLEY

Kansas State Collegian

It was a cat-n-bird matchup as K-State battled Creighton on Wednesday at Frank Myers Field, and as natural rivals go — the Cats devoured the Bluejays 9-8.

Creighton hopped on the Cats early, earning five runs in the top half of the second. Outfielder Ovid Valentin walked and stole second. Center fielder Dan Lawler walked and Jorge Burgos blooped a bunt over pitcher Pat Hertzell and reached first. Hertzell lunged at Lawler and tagged him out going to second.

Second baseman Vince Pietro ripped a double to the gap in left-center and scored Valentin and Burgos. Shortstop Kenny Sarna hit a chopper down the right field line and knocked in Pietro. With Pietro on, Kevin Frederick, who is batting .450 on the year, hit a monster homer over the trees in left center.

K-State inched its way back into the

contest in the fourth inning off a two-out rally. Left fielder Quinn Cravens smacked a double to the warning track in left center. First baseman Chet Savage then pounded his first home run of the year — a lofty shot to left field.

"With two outs those guys got quality at-bats," K-State head coach Mike Clark said.

The Cats peeked away at the Bluejays' lead again in the fifth inning.

Center fielder Eric Sommerhauser led off with a double of the warning track in left field. Shortstop J.D. Loudabarger followed with his third double of the day that scored Sommerhauser.

Designated hitter Brian Bobier followed with yet another double, this one falling just inside the line in right field scoring Loudabarger. Third baseman Josh Marn added to the count with a double of his own to center field, scoring Bobier and tying the score at five runs.

"None of them were fly balls. They were almost line-drive hits," Clark said. "We had a ton of hits that went for extra bases. That's just great baseball."

Creighton added two more runs in the sixth to regain the lead. With the bases loaded, K-State pitcher Chad Cosens walked in one run and then was relieved by David Meares, who allowed one unearned hit.

The Cats stormed back in their half of the seventh inning. With two outs, Marn pounded out his fourth homer of the year to right-center field. Right fielder Andy Silva followed with a homer to left field, his first of the season which tied the score at seven runs.

"We got some key hits in some key situations and that really helped the morale of the team," Loudabarger said.

Bluejay Troy Carley knocked a home run to left field, putting Creighton on top 8-7.

The Cats came back in the eighth with two runs and took the lead. Jay

Martin pinch-hit for second baseman Chad Tabor and doubled down the right field line.

Sommerhauser then lofted a towering homer to dead-center field and clinched the win for the Cats, 9-8.

Pitcher Trent Bridges faced two batters in the ninth inning and picked up the win for the game, his first of the season. Silva replaced Bridges and earned the save for K-State who moved to 5-5 on the year.

Loudabarger went 3-5 with three doubles. That mark tied the K-State record for most doubles in a game. Marn continued his hitting streak to 10 games going 3-4 with a single, double and homer and two RBIs.

The Cats begin conference play this weekend against Missouri with a three-game set in Columbia.



K-STATE PITCHER TIM JOHNSON THROWS A PITCH IN THE FOURTH QUARTER AGAINST CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT FRANK MYERS FIELD.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

## Senior basketball players likely to finish collegiate career at Big 12 Tournament

Another year of Big 12 basketball is winding to a close, and this season it looks as if both Wildcat teams might be out of the postseason running. Even if the men and women both win their games Saturday, it might take a few wins in the Big 12 Tournament to propel either team further.

Don't think this can't happen. As a rookie writer for the women last year, I packed one bag with only a few clothes in it for Big 12 tourney week. Luckily, I'm from Kansas City, and could wear stuff I had at home, because I was there for an entire week while the women knocked off ranked opponent after ranked opponent.

Challenges both teams need to hurdle keep popping up. The women are in dire need of a Big 12 road win, and the men need wins in general.

Not an easy task, because Texas A&M came to Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night fired up to get its first Big 12 win, period. The women were on the wretched road Wednesday night, and this weekend the men head to Missouri's Hearnes Center — a place No. 4 Kansas has problems coming away from with a win.

And the women? Well, for senior guard Brit Jacobson's last home game, the Cats play host to all-American Alicia Thompson and No. 5 Texas Tech. What a fun way to end your career — either knocking off a possible Final Four team or losing in a big, big, big way.

But let's think back to October and what was expected of the women's team for this season. The women lost four seniors, three of whom started for a substantial amount of time and all of whom provided exceptional leadership both on and off the court.

In January, K-State coach Deb Patterson said she wasn't sure her team would get a win during the entire month.

And yes, the team has suffered injuries, dry spells offensively on the court and substantial losses. But the team also beat tough Kansas, Colorado and Baylor teams at home during the very same month Patterson feared.

Sophomore center Angie Finkes is coming into her own as a force inside, scoring lead figures for five of the Cats' past seven games. Junior combi-

nation player Jenny Coalson has stepped up on the offensive end of the floor with her point contribution while averaging five assists a game.

Now, freshmen aren't usually expected to walk onto a Division I-A court and be extremely successful, but forward Brandy Harris and point guard Kim Woodlee have managed to do so. Woodlee is the nation's leading freshman three-point threat, and Harris has had her share of high-scoring games, with her career-best 18 points coming at Missouri. Jacobson will finish her last season with her head held high — she's averaging 13 points, four steals and four assists a game. She knows how lucky she's been to have the ups and downs in her college career and looks forward to her final games with hopes that

### VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in broadcast journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at [sundeet@ksu.edu](mailto:sundeet@ksu.edu).

the team performs to its level of capability. "Last year was a smokescreen," she said. "We had four seniors, so it was somewhat easy. But I'm still here, and I'm still working with hard things. I don't have any regrets at all."

It's too late to encourage team support for the men — assuming readers of this page were at Wednesday night's game to see Aaron Swartzendruber and Marcus McCollough play in Bramlage for the last time. But if you've never seen the women play, you're missing out.

Something else to think about — the Cats rank in the top-25 colleges for attendance at women's basketball games, with an average attendance of 2,234 at home.

Last I heard, the Cats were beating Kansas in this category, not that that should be incentive to go.

See two great teams play Saturday night. See an amazing all-America player in Thompson. Wish Brit a fond farewell. And enjoy a good night of basketball, the last one in Manhattan this season. That should be incentive enough.



**A&E NEWS**

Tomorrow in Lifestyles — "The Wedding Singer" and a rodeo dance.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
art@pub.ksu.edu

**DAILY crossword**

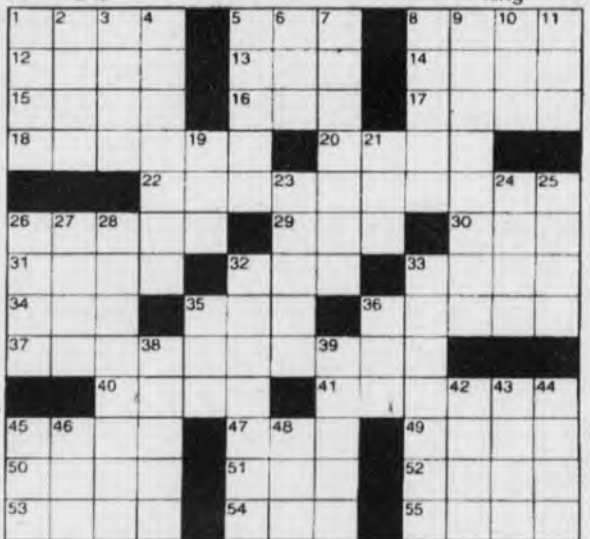
**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
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36 Brewery  
38 Smith and  
39 Shelter of  
42 Toe woe  
43 Christie or  
44 — do-  
45 Perform  
46 Greet the  
48 Calais  
king

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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2-26



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RK COXR WEFKZNS:  
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MKE'SN AKOTAM."

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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At Strecker Gallery, a show of "ART OF THE PRIMITIVE TRIBES OF INDONESIA" includes paintings of natives. The show is part of Strecker's annual ethnic artifacts show. CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

# Appeasing the spirits

Strecker Gallery showcases primitive spiritual artifacts from Indonesia

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Walking into the Strecker Gallery during the month of February is like walking into the local explorer's club.

Gone, however, are the stuffed tigers and zebra-skin rugs of less sensitive days. Instead, powerfully spiritual objects line the walls, pedestals and floors of the tightly packed gallery.

Carved wooden statuettes, rare shields, delicate puppets, exquisitely rare fabrics and masks are arranged like a kind of bazaar. Architectural elements — like intricately carved wooden house pillars — are placed high on a shelf, indicating their proper placement within a traditional Irian Jaya tribal home.

Strecker recently has had to close in its larger gallery spaces because it no longer occupies the full floor and hallway of its building downtown. The result, especially on busy gallery opening nights, compresses the view — which works well with this fascinating show of cultural artifacts.

The show is really the collection of Leks Santoso, a self-described jungle explorer and entrepreneur who has befriended several of the native people of his homeland of Indonesia. Santoso grew up on Java, but travels extensively between the other islands of Borneo, Bali and

the hundreds that make up the country.

Santoso gives a percentage of profits from the sale of these cultural artifacts to help the native people of the islands with modern improvements and education.

Recent economic downturns in Indonesia, particularly the runaway inflation that has left many citizens in ruins, doesn't bode well for the native people as the government will likely spend its money not on natural preservation and protection of the natives, but on bailing out the big businesses that have turned southeast Asia into an economic powerhouse.

"The only way I can help my people is through tourism," Santoso said, referring to the tours he gives of the various native villages. "I learn directly from the people, not from the books, which have a different perception."

Santoso said intertribal war is still very much a part of the culture, although cannibalism has largely died out. He said spiritual rituals remain the main focus of the Irian Jaya peoples, which include several tribes, from which most of the objects were bought.

Therefore, many of the objects on exhibition are part of rituals involved in fighting off evil spirits. A ceremonial mask with natural whiskers and stylized facial features was used by warriors to fight off the spirits of those they had killed in battle.

A Sumbanese sacred house-connecting pil-

lar is a central architectural element of the home, because to bless just one pillar the native people can sometimes sacrifice upward of 40 buffaloes. Many tribes still sacrifice chickens to "read" signs on the chickens' livers.

"Since the missionaries have come to Indonesia, only rare places still believe in the sacrifice of buffaloes," Santoso said.

Some of the exhibited pieces are funny, such as a contemporary Asmat wood carving of two people, one of which is being swallowed by a crocodile — apparently not a rare occurrence on the jungle rivers of the Irian Jaya.

Sumbanese homes are built to resemble humans, with an elongated crown on top — closer to the gods — that holds many of the holy objects on display at Strecker.

"Your house must be completely protected," Santoso said. "Our people believe in good and bad spirits. Magic powers can make you ill."

Santoso said the native people will place ancestral poles as part of the traditional Merapu, or local belief, in front of their houses. He said the pole represents an ancestor and is prayed to for protection.

The show is part of Strecker's annual ethnic artifacts show, which usually focuses on African cultures. It's organized by Linda Hahn and Phil Ward.

Hahn said she spent six weeks in Indonesia last summer, where she met Santoso.

**More info?**

"Art of the Primitive Tribes of Indonesia" is at the Strecker Gallery until Saturday. Admission is free. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 537-2099 for more information.

## Album anything but typical

**► DiFranco's latest album uses different instruments, creates ingenious sound.**

BRANDI HERTIG  
Kansas State Collegian

At this point in her career, Ani DiFranco could put out an album comprised entirely of her making farting noises into the microphone, and her throngs of devoted fans would hail it as genius.

Her latest release, "Little Plastic Castle," though void of such noises, can still be called genius.

Those who have followed DiFranco throughout her career know this album is a departure from earlier recordings, utilizing brass sections and concertinas with her standard sometimes lilting, sometimes slashing, guitar.

Such a departure, albeit gradual, can sometimes really piss a solid fan base off, and the attempt can somewhat backfire in the musician's face (see the Indigo Girls' last album, "Shaming of the Sun" for a prime example).

But this is Ani DiFranco we're talking about here, and she pulls everything off with style.

"Little Plastic Castle" shows the spectrum of DiFranco's musical prowess. She shows her soft and mellow side right next to her ragingly furious side.

And then there's the side her fans have seen very little of.

The album's first and title track starts off with a sweet and simple guitar line and DiFranco's New York-accented voice.

Then cue in the horn section, the bass and the drums — it's a party and we're all invited, but it's unlike any other party we've been to before. And let's not start associating the horn section with ska.

The sound she has isn't something that lends itself well to categorization or labeling. It's a new sound for DiFranco and her fans, but it's one she does tastefully.

Recently admonished by some for a few of

her newer songs not being as political (and more about personal feelings) as previous ones, DiFranco responds to her critics in the title track, saying, "People talk about my image like I come in two dimensions, like lipstick is a sign of my declining mind."

DiFranco concert-goers will experience something of a déjà vu with some of the songs. Though "Gravel" is the only song that has been previously released ("Living In Clip"), many of the other songs are spookily familiar, because she did many of them in concert before the album's release.

Like her previous albums, poetry is dropped here and there. Set to music, the poems walk a tantalizing fine line between rap and singing. "Fuel" offers up an array of her fiery political views, with lines such as "and we can choose between the colors of the lipstick on the whores cuz we know the difference between the font of twenty percent more."

The beginnings of several songs are quite intriguing. "As Is" starts off with a "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover"-like drumbeat and a guitar line similar to the title track's, but in a different key. "Two Little Girls" has almost a country-western twang to it, in a charming and dark sort of way ("this little girl breaks furniture, this little girl breaks laws").

Perhaps the hardest pill for hard-core fans to swallow is "Deep Dish."

Starting off with the horn section full frontal, the song includes a spoken word portion. The spoken words are not done by DiFranco or even drummer/sometimes backup singer Andy Stochansky, but by someone named Pat Martin Bradley. The song also breaks into an occasional disco groove. Though it's one of the catchiest songs on the album, it's also the greatest departure from DiFranco's typical sound.

It's bold. It's daring. It's got a continuous thread of the symbolism of cats looking into a fish bowl.

It's DiFranco's best album to date.

An amazing feat, considering each of her albums have been tough acts to follow.

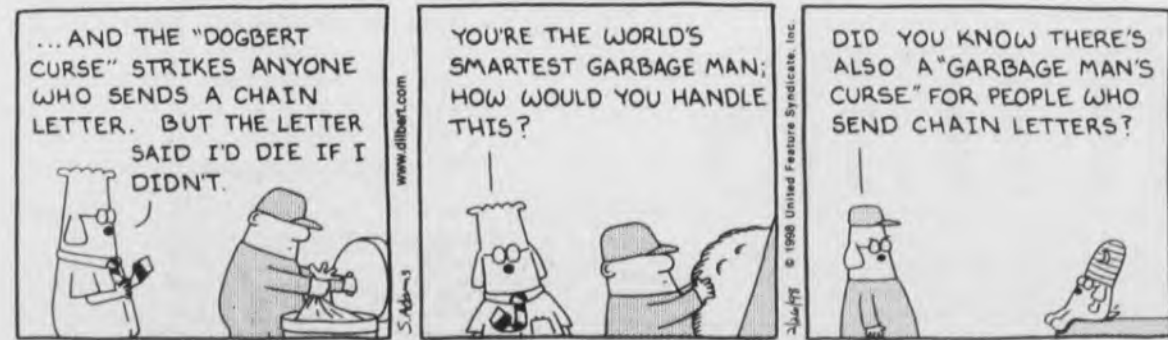
**Review**



Ani DiFranco  
"Little Plastic Castle"

★★★★★  
5 stars  
orgasmic

**DILBERT**



**DOOG&BLAIR**



**CHILDREN OF THE DARNED**

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## Woman charged with mail fraud

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Was it a pyramid scheme, or the efforts of a deeply religious woman to turn small church savings accounts into an endowment?

The trial of Priscilla Deters opened Tuesday with two different depictions of the Walnut, Calif., woman. She is accused of cheating pastors and church officials in Kansas and 20 other states out of more than \$6 million.

The prosecution said Deters, 63, was operating a pyramid scheme. The defense calls it a misunderstanding that has ensnared Deters, who was trying to create an endowment.

Deters is charged with 13 counts of mail and wire fraud.

In the prosecution's opening statement in U.S. District Court, Assistant U.S. Attorney Annette Gurney described Deters as a scheming thief who used her religious contacts to take advantage of unsuspecting church officials.

Among the alleged victims were the Church of the Nazarene in Hays, Kan.; Barclay College in Haviland, Kan.; Millhuff Ministries in Olathe, Kan.; and Mid-America Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, a Wichita organization that served as regional headquarters for Quaker churches in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Kansas groups lost \$233,000, Gurney said, after being told how easy it was to double an investment under Deters' program. Back home in California, Gurney said, Deters was spending more than \$600,000 of the money on herself and relatives.

Defense attorney Steve Gradert said Deters began to dabble in Christian fund raising in California after 25 years of teaching school.

She ended up running a shared savings program that allowed small churches and religious groups to combine relatively small amounts of money into a larger pool, generating profits that would be shared by investors. Her early successes, Gradert said, prompted a stampede of church officials who wanted in on the program.

The trial is expected to last two weeks.

## Researcher retires, leaves KSU legacy

AMY BICKEL  
Kansas State Collegian

When Tim Donoghue first came to K-State in 1989, one of his goals was to improve K-State's research program.

Eight years later, research grants have risen from \$20 million in 1989 to \$53 million in 1997.

Donoghue, dean of K-State's Graduate School and vice provost for research, will conclude a 35-year career in June. He has taught physics and been an administrator in that time.

He said he liked what he saw when deciding to come to K-State.

"This was a good opportunity — chief research officer and dean of Graduate School, a new position created when I came to K-State," Donoghue said. "I saw a good opportunity with the provost. He clearly had a vision where he wanted the university to go."

Donoghue spent 27 years at Ohio State University before coming to K-State. He was a physics professor and co-director of the university's research facility. He also served a three-year term as the university's associate dean for

research in the Graduate School.

One of Donoghue's many accomplishments at K-State was helping with the creation of the biotechnology core facility in 1991, which does DNA analysis, DNA sequencing and other experiments with molecules.

"If you have a facility like this, it gives faculty and students the ability to do research. Many want to do research and don't have the instruments to do it. Now they can," he said.

Donoghue has also been trying to recruit more minority students to attend K-State for graduate school.

One way is through the Summer Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, which he created to bring minority undergraduates to campus in the summer and have them work with faculty members on research.

This allows prospective students to see the facilities K-State has to offer and lets them consider K-State as a place where they can further their education.

To get programs such as this started, Donoghue first had to get K-State's research program back on track.

To do this, he told faculty about



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

TIM DONOGHUE IS DEAN OF K-STATE'S GRADUATE SCHOOL, AND VICE PROVOST FOR RESEARCH. ONE OF DONOGHUE'S MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS AT K-STATE WAS HELPING WITH THE CREATION OF THE BIOTECHNOLOGY CORE FACILITY IN 1991.

the opportunities for grants that were available. One way was through a newsletter he distributes to faculty every week outlining different opportunities.

"I tried to get them to think big," Donoghue said.

With newer facilities, faculty members now have the tools they need to do research.

The faculty sends in proposals and competes on the national level for grants.

"You get to see what the faculty can do and see their ability and enthusiasm because they couldn't do this before," Donoghue said.

All research grants received by faculty are put in a book of

research accomplishments.

Donoghue said this way others can see what K-State research is doing, and it gives the faculty members some recognition.

He also helps the faculty establish patents on its research. Since 1992, 62 patents have been issued to the K-State Research Foundation.

Donoghue said he was going to miss the students, faculty and the friendliness of the university.

"Everyone smiles at you and says 'Hello.' Friendliness shows when visitors are here. These are nice qualities to have around," he said.

An interim administrator will

fill Donoghue's position when he leaves in June, said Provost James Coffman. Whoever ultimately takes Donoghue's job will have big shoes to fill.

"He brought to K-State the ability to articulate a better research program," Coffman said. "He put in place an infrastructure so faculty could achieve that."

He also said Donoghue was a link between research programs and local, state and regional development efforts. Donoghue said he would find plenty to do during his retirement.

"I may set up a research program — do some reading," he said. "I have all the time in the world."

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#### 110

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**ACROSS FROM** campus and Aggieville. One and two spacious bedrooms, trash paid, off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**June & August Leases**  
1, 3, 4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid 3, 4 bedrooms-dishwashers laundry facilities on-site 537-2255, 537-7810

**AVAILABLE JUNE.** One-bedroom, carport, campus location, water and trash paid, \$325. 537-8055

**AVAILABLE JUNE.** two-bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, campus location, \$475. 537-8055.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** summer and fall. Very nice, spacious one, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, belouse@usa.net

**BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM** with study townhome located at 2530 Candace. Washer/dryer and microwave included. Mid \$700's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CAMPUS CREST** Apartments. Four-bedroom unit located at 1620 McCain Lane. Low rates and short-

term lease encouraged. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS!** One-bedroom located at 1941 College Heights. Water and trash paid. Low \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** located in the "heart" of Aggieville at 1222 Laramie. Low \$300's, all bills paid. PETS ALLOWED. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**FREE CABLE**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available June 1, 1814 Huntington Drive. Call evenings or leave message, 537-1566.

**Fall Pre-leasing Specials**  
February Only  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)831-6601 or (800)397-2436 then (874-5117).

**LARGE, QUIET** two-bedroom in a six-plex. Full length closets. Living room with dining area. Kitchen and large bath. Available June 1 and August 1. \$200 each for two, 537-7087.

**LIVE IN** the historic Warehouse. One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz. Low \$400's. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/heat, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four, five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer, dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property

Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** \$300/ month walk to campus. Central air. July 1, 776-3114.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** overlooking campus. Fireplace. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS,** duplexes, and houses next to campus. Very nice. Washer/

**Winston Place Apartments**

*The Place You Can Come Home To™*

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

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- We love pets! Call for details.
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Kimball & Seaton Avenue



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August 537-8543.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located in quiet complex at 1026 Osage. On-site laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.



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DO NOT  
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AN APARTMENT  
UNTIL YOU  
CONSIDER THIS!

- Sparkling swimming pool
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- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
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- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM \$400, \$425  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
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Office:  
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at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
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**NOW LEASING**  
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**1, 2, 3, & 4**  
**Bedrooms**

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**MOORE**  
**APTS.**  
Summer & Fall  
Leases  
Close to Campus

1 Bdrm  
526 N. 14th Street  
\$325

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2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Fremont  
\$420

All Furnished or  
Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info, Call  
537-7542 or  
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Summer Subleases  
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**MODEL SHOWING**  
**1620 McCain Ln. #1**  
Every Mon. 5-7 p.m. & Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
No Appointment Necessary  
Ready for a change?  
Check out the Brand New  
**CAMPUS CREST APARTMENTS**  
4 Bedroom apartments with  
2, 3 or 4 person rates available.  
Short term leases are encouraged!  
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Now Leasing for Summer & Fall  
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**Your Wildcat  
Housing Experts**  
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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 2303 Anderson. Share washer/dryer and garage with upstairs tenants. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**NOW LEASING**  
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**FEBRUARY '98**

**1-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$300/mo.  
1005 Bluemont  
1854 Claflin  
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**2-Bedroom**  
Starting at \$350/mo.  
1026 Osage  
1113 Bertrand  
1419 Leavenworth

SPECIAL RATES &  
SHORT-TERM LEASE  
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Leasing for June  
1 block from Campus

- Laundry
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**APARTMENTS**

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As A Resident You Will Enjoy:

- Swimming Pool w/Sundeck
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1009 Chase Place  
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Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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**Fall Leases**  
**Now Available!**  
**Large 2-Bedrooms**

**SANDSTONE APTS.**  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT

**Hill**  
**Investment**  
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**120**

**For Rent-**  
**Houses**

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom, walk to Aggieville, central air, washer/

dryer, dishwasher, 1011 Laramie, 539-3672.

ONE-TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath, one block to campus. June 1, leave message, 587-3213.

THREE AND five-bedroom duplexes. Spacious and well maintained. Washer and dryer in each unit. Walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. Call 537-7991.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-FOUR, five-bedroom brick houses, west of university. June to June rentals, \$185 and up per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**125**

**For Sale-**  
**Houses**

IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 539-2438.

**135**

**For Sale-**  
**Mobile Homes**

14'X70' MOBILE Home. 1.75 bath, two-bedroom, large shed, good condition, Northview area, \$6200, 565-0938, after 5p.m.

**145**

**Roommate**  
**Wanted**

\$175/ MONTH, all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed three-bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/ month, one-third utilities. Call 537-8388.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

RECENT GRADUATE has three-bedroom furnished house, complete kitchen to share. Furnish own bedroom. \$200/ month plus equal share utilities, 1116 Yuma, 770-9375.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom duplex with female. Move in immediately. Rent is \$24750 plus one-half utilities. Washer/dryer, separate phone line available. Call 587-8105.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice four-bedroom home for spring/fall semester. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**150**

**Sublease**

\*\*\* SUMMER sublease. Three-bedroom, two full bath across from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0882.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY or during summer. One or two-bedroom for females. Across from campus. \$215 plus utilities. 770-9382.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358

MAY 18- Aug. 5 (sublease) apartment. One year old, four-bedroom, two full baths, fully furnished apartment. Rent includes trash and cable with HBO. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300 up. Now till July. 539-2482.

PERSON NEEDED to take over lease, will pay one-half rent. Call 565-9596 or 537-7810

SUBLEASE for summer. Woodway apartments. Four bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one-bedroom apartment available June 1. Partially furnished. Water, trash

paid. Price negotiable. 537-9181.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, five-bedroom house. call 395-2512 for info.

TENANTS OF wonderful landlord need to sublease four-bedroom two level house in summer. Please call 776-4204 for more information.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**

**Stable/**  
**Pasture**

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200**  
**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

**Resume/**  
**Typing**

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask. I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**235**

**Child Care**

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913) 689-4660.

**245**

**Pet Services**

TWO FERRETS with cage and accessories for sale. \$200 or best offer. Call Mike 776-6386.

**250**

**Automotive**  
**Repair**

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913) 232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare Food/ lodging! No experience re-

quired. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BANK TELLER accurate enthusiastic, personable, individual, needed for part-time teller position immediately. Excellent organization and proven customer relation skills required. Hours Tues. 3-6p.m., Fri. 11a.m.-6p.m., and Sat. 7:30a.m.-12 noon with flexibility for more hours. Excellent work environment. Apply Commerce Bank 727 Poyntz, EOE.

COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains, New Hampshire-Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Land sports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation. Room/Board. WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultrinet.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCU-BA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800) 473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSIE (kah'buhsie) 10 Silverme Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Earn to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. C133.

DATABASE APPLICATION Developer. Part-time, limited-term position. Assist with development of database applications. Experience with MS Access and/or Paradox required. Send cover letter with summary of recent database experience to Paula Seematter, Educational Communications Center, KSU, 128 Dole Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. (785) 532-3104.

EXTRA'S needed to play college and high school age range for upcoming film. No experience necessary! 18+/ All looks needed/ on-site. Contact NBCom at (818) 769-1600.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888) 51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660.

HARVEST HELP wanted for 98 season, May thru Nov. Small Family Operation, pays top wages, CDL needed. After 8p.m. Joe Lauer 488-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for harvest. May thru November. Pays good wages must have CDL. Call evenings (816) 453-7759.

HELP WANTED: Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785) 437-3162 in St. Marys.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED to teach Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8th-July 17th. Resume and three references to: Lynne Davy, 201 Holton Hall 532-6374. Interviews begin March 12, 1998.

KAW VALLEY greenhouses is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call between 4:30-5:00 p.m. February 25, 26, 27 at 776-8585.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785) 726-3555.

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wokeela

2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEE-LAI@aol.com.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS- Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R133.

NEEDED: PIANIST to play for 2-4 church services/ month. 10-11a.m. Wages negotiable. Call Bernard at 776-3530.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for sixty apartments. Basic plumbing, electrical and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on February 23rd through Friday, March 6, 1998 at 4:00p.m. Starting salary is \$1,691.57 per month for Dispatchers with several employee benefits. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate (or GED equivalent). Applicants must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Successful applicants must have normal hearing (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Tasks typically do not require heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying heavy loads. Mental alertness is very important because of the need to make fine discriminations and decisions concerning the most appropriate response to requests for emergency services or information. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5,190 characters per hour net, and basic grammar, spelling, and math comprehension. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. The applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. The applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Successful applicants must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. The applicant must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785) 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30a.m. and 11:30a.m. or 1:30p.m. to 4:30p.m.

SUBSTITUTE SECURITY OFFICERS: Outstanding opportunity now exists for substitute Security Officers at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Reports to the safety and security supervisor or designee. Individuals will be responsible for performing guard and patrol duties in assigned areas to protect life and property against theft, misappropriation, fire, flood or similar disaster. Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year experience with an organized police security department or fire fighting organization. A valid Kansas commercial driver's license preferred; an acceptable driving record required. Those interested should make application at the address below by Friday, February 27, 1998. MANHATTAN JOB SERVICES, 621 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502, (785) 776-8884 EOE/M/F/V/D.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**330**

**Business**  
**Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913) 232-0454.

\$1000 IN two days! Would you be interested in making \$1000 in the next two days working with a New York Stock Exchange company in the communications industry? Call Russ (785) 537-9851.

EARN \$750- \$1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

EXPANDING BUSINESS in India, looking for associate who is bilingual call (206) 270-2859.

TRAVEL THE WORLD! You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.

**405**

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**405**

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**410**

**Items for Sale**

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1977 Kawasaki 440 Jet Ski, 1990 Kawasaki 650 Jet Ski. Pair with trailer, \$2000. Arcade video game "Crystal Castles" \$350. 539-2520 or 776-8770.

MCAT STUDY materials for sale. Kaplan and other books available. Call

Learn Quietly.  
Positive Methods.  
Excellent Typing  
Skills  
Need help with that  
Resume?  
(check out category 210)  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN  
103 KEDZIE 532-6553

Michelle after 7 p.m. (785) 363-7182.

**445**

**Music**  
**Instruments**

"THEY" SAID I was crazy. "They" are locking their doors forever. See why at The Music Co.! Our company policy is: NOBODY PAYS RETAIL! 5



# Senate changes spending rules during campaign

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oversight.

"I really can't imagine someone effectively tinkering with the guidelines for the sole reason of helping their campaign," Riemann said. "I certainly don't think that's what happened here."

The summary of the bill referred to the omission of the clothing clause as "accidentally and unintentionally left out of the election code."

Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said the bill simply corrects an inadvertent mistake.

"All legislative bodies do this," Dougan said. "It was a legitimate mistake and there was no reason not to change it."

But some candidates for student body president — the race in which T-shirts are most commonly used for publicity — don't agree that the bill was pushed through without a political agenda.

Bret Glendening, an agriculture senator and presidential candidate, said he thought the bill's sudden emergence and passage was interesting.

"I know when we were starting our campaign, we were operating under the assumption all of our T-shirts had to be accounted for — sold or not," Glendening said. "I think it's possible some candidates violated this, and this bill keeps them from being kicked out of the campaign."

"I don't think it's fair to the other candidates who don't have access or the right to propose legislation in Senate that caters to their needs," he said.

Glendening said he questions how ethical it is to change the election guidelines mid-stream.

"There were so many hours last semester spent in committee, in Senate, outside of Senate. I don't know how anybody could be reading the guidelines and say, 'Oh, shit, something's missing,'" Glendening said. "I don't think it

was a clerical oversight at all."

Tracey Mann and Chris Van Tyle, both presidential candidates, are also in Senate. Mann, Van Tyle and Glendening abstained from voting on the bill.

Mann said he thought the provision was mistakenly omitted and that led to a great deal of confusion. He said he hadn't overspent before the bill was passed, but has since spent above the \$815 limit. He said his campaign expects to sell at least 400 T-shirts.

Van Tyle, who plans to purchase 140 T-shirts, said he didn't think it was right to change election guidelines mid-election.

"John (Stucky, his running mate) and I had worked our budget from the very beginning to keep within the \$815 limit," Van Tyle said.

Van Tyle said some candidates who aren't in Senate weren't ever told about the possibility of changes and haven't been informed of the new rules.

"I think it's a raw deal. I have tried to contact some of them myself," he said.

Elections Committee Chair Ryan Kerschen was unavailable for comment.

Presidential candidate Trey Hock said he thinks it's silly to change the guidelines.

"If you're able to front \$2,000 for 500 T-shirts, that's something the students should know," Hock said.

Hock, who hasn't been contacted by the elections committee about changes in the rules, said he thinks the \$815 limit is enough.

Greg Davis, also a presidential candidate, was not available for comment.

An election violation, such as spending more than the \$815 limit for presidential campaigns, could mean removal from the ballot if a campaign grievance is filed with Senate's Elections Committee.

Though candidates are required to fill out a campaign expenditure report, there is no way to determine if that is what the candidate actually spent.

## Internship gives students better job opportunities

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

necessarily expecting something in return. He said this affects the way the interns get involved with the projects.

"We're not just doing this for educational purposes, we're doing it also for community service, so it's different than creating a contrived project in line for the intern," Tucker said. "They really do have to deliver, because our services are for a fee."

Brian Ruff, senior in mechanical engineering, said it helps to see projects through from the concept phase to prototyping, rather than just seeing a small piece of a project in the classroom.

"It's difficult to teach project skills or design skills. You learn it by doing it really, and there's talent involved, but practice helps a lot," Ruff said.

Tucker said he has been so busy getting the MLC started, he has not had a lot of time to promote it.

"We are very much wanting to tell the story about what we're doing to as many as we can. It's not like we're trying to keep this a secret or keep our approach specific to us," Tucker said.

"I truly believe that this is the way to do this type of an education process, and that the more people that understand it and get involved with it, the more successful the whole concept will be."

## Legislature denies responsibility of request sent to state colleges

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teaches media ethics.

"Raising this question sort of implies that there is interest ... to get involved in the content of the classes at universities."

The request to the Kansas Board of Regents institutions came from Russell Mills, a Legislative Research Department staffer, who was assigned the task of handling the request after someone in the Legislature asked whether state universities teach courses that relate directly to homosexuality or bisexuality.

Such requests from legislators are confidential, and both Mills and Ben Barrett, director of the research department, declined to identify the source of the request.

Asked if it was a one-person request, Barrett said, "I don't think I want to answer your question. Our requests are confidential. It's a request we've made on behalf of our bosses."

Barrett said state agencies are not

required to respond to legislative requests for information.

"It's often in their best interest to do so, but we don't have any power to make them do anything," Barrett said.

Most inquiries so far have come from the news media, Barrett said, including the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Mills said he routed the request through the board and had not received any responses by Wednesday afternoon.

K-State officials said they ran a computer check of course titles and did not find the words homosexuality or bisexuality in any of them.

Speaker Pro Tem Susan Wagler, R-Wichita, and Rep. Carlos Mayans, R-Wichita, both aligned with House social conservatives, said they didn't know anything about the request. Similarly, Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, sometimes a spokesman for Senate social conservatives, said he knew nothing about it.

"Maybe we'll get another controversial issue for the session," Wagler said.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 106

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Bishop cleared of all charges in weekend brawl



IVAN KOZAR  
file  
photo

AMANDA FINGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said Thursday afternoon that all charges against starting quarterback Michael Bishop in relation to a fight early Sunday morning in Aggieville have been dropped due to lack of evidence.

Bishop was arrested on two counts of aggravated battery and one count of battery for allegedly attacking Jeff Moore, senior in finance; Derrick Shanks, sophomore in fine arts; and Christopher Reed, Wichita.

"Further routine investigation of Riley County Police Department has demonstrated that it would not be prop-

er to formally charge Mr. Bishop at this time," Kennedy said.

On Sunday, Moore said he was punched and knocked down by someone, and then Bishop and another guy began kicking him.

Wednesday, Moore said he was wrong in identifying Bishop as a participant after talking to him on Tuesday in regards to Bishop's involvement in the fight. Moore said Bishop told him he didn't hit him and he believed him.

"I never said Bishop hit me. I know that Bishop did not start the fight. He was there, but the guy that hit me first was not Bishop," Moore said. "I just want the people that were there to be the ones that get in trouble. If I can help

Bishop out and make things right, then I will."

Shanks said Sunday that Bishop was not involved in the cause of his injuries, which consisted of facial abrasions and a broken tooth, or in causing Reed's injuries, which resulted in 38 stitches for several facial lacerations. Their injuries were inflicted in a fight prior to Moore's attack, where Shanks was a bystander.

On Wednesday, Crystal Turgeon, junior in pre-law, said she was at the scene of the fight in Aggieville and supports what Bishop told Moore.

"He was being a good role model by keeping me out of the fight and by him staying out of the fight," Turgeon said.

## Key intersection to be obstructed by sewer work

JAKE PALENSKE  
Kansas State Collegian

The intersection of Mid Campus Drive, Oak Drive and Lovers Lane, between Eisenhower and Blumont halls, is scheduled to undergo storm sewer construction starting Monday.

Jack Carlson, assistant to the university engineer, said the construction will necessitate closing one or both lanes of traffic in the vicinity of the project.

One lane of traffic will be closed on Mid

See SEWER CONSTRUCTION, Page 10

## Ropin' the wind

► K-STATE RODEO TEAM REACHES OUT, PROVES ITS SPORT IS ONE FOR EVERYONE TO ENJOY.

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State rodeo team showed its soft side Thursday night during the Exceptional/Intramural Rodeo for children.

Special children came out and experienced six rodeo events. Participants paired up with K-State rodeo team members who went through each event to help the kids enjoy the ride.

Pearl Shoffner, Chapman, Kan., said she thought these events and the students helped her grandson's attitude.

"I think it's wonderful that they take time to do things like this. It really helps him," she said. "It makes him try harder because the students will help him. He's not frightened."

Felt costumes were placed over square bales of hay to depict bulls. A plank of wood was used to teeter the children as if they were riding a bull. Cowboys assured the children's safety as the bucking bell rang.

The same process allowed children to enjoy a bareback horse ride. They also were able to rope calf dummies and ride a real horse around a barrel.

Children simulated steer wrestling by riding a stick horse around a costumed hay bale and jumping off to wrap their arms around the steer's neck.

Clint Shoffner, of Alta Vista, Kan., said his son, Talon, has participated in five events like this.

"I think it's a great time," he said. "Talon enjoys coming to this event and the Kaw Valley one. He really enjoys coming."

Steve Frazier, K-State rodeo team coach, said the idea for the Exceptional/Intramural Rodeo came from the Kaw Valley Rodeo.

He said they designed the event for children ages 14 and under and encouraged participation through mailings to parents.

Ben Janssen, junior in agricultural technology management, said he appreciated the opportunity to give to the children.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the Kansas State Rodeo Club to give back to the community and help these kids experience something that they won't experience in everyday life, or at least something different," he said.

Janssen said he realized how important and special this event is to the children.

"It makes you realize how fortunate we are and that we take a lot for granted," he said.

Frazier said he supported this event because of the children and the smiles on their faces.

"Kids don't get an opportunity to do stuff like this. Everybody likes a horse," he said. "They can have exposure to the events where they're the primary stars of the events. Everybody's a winner."

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

J.P. HOLLEY, 6, OF FORT RILEY, LASSOS A CALF DUMMY WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF BEN JANSSEN, JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT, THURSDAY EVENING IN WEBER ARENA. OTHER ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE TO CHILDREN INCLUDED RIDING HORSES AND DUMMY BULLS.



## Dance offers way to shake off dust

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

The party isn't over tonight after the rodeo in Weber Arena.

Rodeo fans everywhere can pull on their boots and Wrangler jeans and go to Kickers. Following the evening's competitions, there will be a rodeo dance for all who want to attend.

"The night usually gets started around 9:30 or 10:00," Justin Lynn, Rodeo Club president, said.

Lynn said the dance is open to the public, but most of the people who attend are those who have been competitors in the rodeo.

Steve Frazier, K-State rodeo coach, said the proceeds from tonight and Saturday night go to the Rodeo Club's scholarship fund.

"The cover charge at the door is \$3," he said. "It's really a lot of fun. The DJ plays country and rock music all night long."

Lynn recalled past rodeo dances and said they all have been successes.

"In the past it's been so crowded, fire marshals have had to come," he said. "Eventually they used the one-in, one-out policy."

Lynn said there were so many people, the bar ran out of beer.

"I guess at least we know it was a success," he said.

## KSU Rodeo

The following is a list of events that will be going on during the KSU Rodeo through March 1. Tickets are \$5 for adults or \$6 at the door. Tickets for children 12 years and younger are \$3 or \$3.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at S Bar J Western Clothiers, Lee's Western Wear, K-State Union Bookstore or Weber room 134.

**Feb. 27**  
7:30 p.m. Friday night performance  
**Feb. 28 Kids day at the rodeo**  
1 p.m. Saturday afternoon performance  
7 p.m. Miss Rodeo K-State coronation  
7:30 p.m. Saturday night performance  
**March 1**  
10 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Cowboys church service  
1 p.m. KSU Rodeo finals

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES

MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

## Weber Hall home to distinctive history, future industry leaders

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

### WEBER HALL

Weber Hall was built in 1947 and was named for Arthur D. Weber, a graduate of K-State.

He was head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, a past dean of the College of Agriculture and past director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Weber Arena seats 3,600 people and is used to house animals, to exhibit livestock and as a teaching classroom. A collection of barbed wire is housed in the arena.

Weber Hall has a long and interesting history including a visit by jazz musician Louis Armstrong who played his trumpet in Weber Arena.

Weber is unlike most academic halls on campus — and not just because of its history.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, which is housed in the building, has about 700 students. But the building has only four traditional classrooms.

Because of the nature of animal sciences, classrooms are exploratory — the rooms are equipped with modern technology that allows students to do research and evaluate meat and livestock.

"Weber Hall provides so many different types of opportunities for students to get a quality education, by enlightening them with knowledge in their field of study," said Diana Covell, sophomore in

animal sciences and industry. "Students don't just hear the material. They experience animal science, and that makes them more prepared to go out in the work force."

Eight labs are used in graduate and undergraduate studies, including a food microbiology lab, a general analytical lab, a nutrition lab, where animal tissue and feed rations can be examined, and two physiology labs, one of which allows animals to be brought in.

Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, said K-State's meats lab was one of the finest in the country.

### WEBER HALL PROVIDES SO MANY DIFFERENT TYPES OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS.

DIANA COVELL  
sophomore in animal science, industry

The meats lab includes smokehouses, a sausage manufacturing room, two large walk-in freezers, a color display lab, a meat evaluation room and a sensory lab, where meat tenderness and bone density can be measured and electric sensors are used to cook meat.

Each year, K-State is host to the National FFA and 4-H Meats Judging Contest.

Because of the expertise K-State has in meats and livestock management, Weber is home to the International Meat and Livestock Program, which provides education, technology and promotion in animal agriculture and offers technical assistance in importing livestock.

In addition, Weber is home to the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc., which solicits and manages KSU Foundation funds for teaching, research, and extensions serving animal agriculture.

The building houses the Heritage Room, which is set aside to preserve the history of animal agriculture and the people who supported animal agriculture at K-State. It contains a collection of art, paintings, photographs and bronze sculptures.

Don Good, retired department head of animal sciences and industry, said history is important to the people involved in animal agriculture.

"One of the unusual things about the department and the whole program was that the historical aspect meant a lot to the people in animal agriculture. So we preserved as much of those things as we could to go in the Heritage Room and in the whole department," Good said.

Judging has a strong history at K-State. Since the first contest in 1903, K-State has recognized participants. Now those individuals are recognized on the walls of Weber Hall.

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 44  
LOW 27

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### FINAL FLING

Both men's and women's teams finish conference play this weekend.

— Page 6

### OPINION



### SPEECH UNLIMITED

Columnist Brandi Hertig says the K-State speech team should be admired for its accomplishments.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### MONDAY

### ROPE 'EM

The Collegian continues its coverage of this weekend's KSU Rodeo on Monday.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## K-STATE

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

- At 3:51 a.m., a security officer reported a subject had climbed a fence and written a name and left footprints in wet cement. An officer was sent to inspect the damage.
- At 3:54 p.m., the theft of a bicycle from the Derby Food Center was reported.

## RILEY COUNTY

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

- At 3:10 p.m., Bradley Thomas Nicolai was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 26

- At 12:33 a.m., Daniel P. Duvalier, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 9:07 a.m., Timothy Templeton was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:16 p.m., Vanessa S. Meels, 1327 Houston St., Apt. 2, reported her mother missing for more than a year. An attempt to locate was sent to Wilson, Ark., for a welfare check on Tracy Lafon.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Signup for the 70th Little American Royal on April 4 will be from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Weber Hall.
- Horticulture Therapy Club will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the first floor lobby of Throckmorton Hall.
- Department of Art presents Norwich, England, graphic artist Andy Vargo, who will give a slide lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in UMB Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Department of Entomology will present Sheng Qiang Shu, who will speak on "Sex Pheromones of Bruchid Beetles" at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- Division of Biology will be host to Alan P. Covich, Colorado University fishery and wildlife biology professor, who will speak on "Effects of Benthic Biodiversity on Detrital Processing by Tropical Stream Invertebrates" at 4 p.m. today in Acker 221.
- Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be host to Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, who will read selections of poetry from her book, "Reading American," at 11:30 a.m. Sun. day. Reservations are \$17. Call 532-7718.
- KSU Social Club will be host to Marilyn Holt, author of "Orphan Trains in Kansas," at noon Monday at Manhattan's Holiday Inn.

- Phi Kappa Theta will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 205.
- Beginning a Promising Profession will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- Public Relations Student Society of America will have a planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105.
- KSU Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 203.
- Native American Student Body will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in Union 204.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- Touchstone, K-State's literary journal, will accept submissions for its spring issue until Tuesday. Graduate or undergraduate students are encouraged to mail quality fiction, creative nonfiction, poetry, and black and white artwork with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Denison 122. Writing submissions have a 4,500-word limit.
- Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs are offering a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. March 12 in Derby Food Center's Gold Room. Reservations are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday and may be made at Greek Affairs in Holton Hall or at CES in Holtz Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$5.25 per person.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

## K-STATETODAY

### Air Force ROTC officer's promotion means increased management duties

Thursday afternoon marked a significant event in the life of a military officer. Capt. Steve Dorfman became a major.

The promotion from captain to major is a bigger step because it is the move from type grade to field grade.

Type grade is more of a staff position where field grade is like a management position. Christina Daniels, senior in accounting, said.

Type grade includes second lieutenant, first lieutenant and captain. Field grade is all ranks from major up.

The ceremony was attended by the Air Force ROTC cadets, university faculty, other military personnel, friends and family. Col. Stan Weir gave a short speech before the pinning. He spoke of Dorfman's work ethic and dedication to his job.

"In my 27 years I don't think I have ever seen anyone more ready for field grade and increased responsibilities than Capt. Steve Dorfman," Weir said.

Dorfman was pinned with a gold maple leaf by his wife and daughter. He received a standing ovation from the cadets signaling their thanks for his hard work with the corps. He thanked many people during his comments but first and foremost he thanked his family.

"Never forget your family. You don't get promoted on your own. Your family has to give you a lot. For them, I am eternally grateful," Dorfman said.

The major also had a few words for the cadets. "It's a dream. It is a reality. Cadets, my advice to you, do your job, do it damn well," Dorfman said.

KELLY DICKSON/Collegian

### Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to convene national convention at KSU this weekend

Lambda Chi Alpha's national convention is at K-State this weekend.

The annual conference is expected to unite more than 150 active members and alumni for workshops, round table discussions and a banquet.

Chad Jackson, convention committee member and junior in pre-professional business administration, said the conference will bring men together to discuss fraternity issues.

"Every year we have workshops and round tables on recruitment, risk management, public relations, fraternity education and alumni events," he said. "We're having a formal banquet in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. That's when we will have our speakers."

Fred W. Suggs, K-State alumnus of the class of 1970, is now the national president of the fraternity and will be speaking at the banquet.

Ryan Lauder milk, convention committee member and senior in pre-medicine and Spanish, said they didn't know what message Suggs would be sharing at Saturday's banquet.

Jackson said the men from his chapter, Gamma Xi Zeta, sent delegates to give a presentation of their house at last year's convention.

"Gamma Xi Zeta is known as one of the best chapters of Lambda Chi, and last year our presentation won the honor of holding the convention here at K-State," Jackson said.

Lauder milk said the chapter hopes to gain progress out of this year's convention.

"We hope to improve on programs and to give this convention a K-State flavor," he said. "Our chapter is known for academics, leadership and involvement in the greek system, and we want to make national progress on all chapter operations."

Lauder milk said in the 1970s, every Lambda Chi chapter in the nation adopted an associate program. The associate program lets all members have equal rights.

"One of the things Lambda Chi doesn't have is a pledge program, we have an association program," Lauder milk said. "The K-State chapter was the first one to do this and basically the program is based on equality. All new members can vote, hold offices and attend chapter meetings."

Jackson said the convention will benefit every chapter if the delegates share the information they learned from the workshops. He said the convention will be informational as well as fun.

"On Saturday night we're having a pool tournament in the Union," Jackson said. "It will give us a chance to do something constructive together."

SHELLY SLATIER/Collegian

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Paralyzed college student leaves hospital, seeks Kevorkian's help in killing himself

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — A college student paralyzed by a virus has won the right to leave a hospital so that he can seek Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help in killing himself.

Roosevelt Dawson, a 21-year-old Oakland University student from Southfield, would become the youngest person known to have committed suicide with the help of Kevorkian.

"I hope to leave Saturday and go back to my mom's home," Dawson said. "From there, I'll probably be disconnected."

Dawson has been unable to use his arms and legs and has depended on a ventilator to breathe since a viral infection attacked his spinal cord 13 months ago.

On Wednesday, a court psychiatrist denied a request by Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids that Dawson be declared incompetent and kept involuntarily, hospital spokesman Jim Childress said Thursday.

The hospital sought a commitment order after attorney Geoffrey Fieger, who represents both Kevorkian and Dawson, said he intended to seek his release.

Dawson's mother, Brenda Garner, said she is resigned to her son's wish to die.

"He gave me the keys to his Neon," she said. "That meant he had given up. There is no quality of life. And his keys were something that he cherished. He bought the car on his own. It's time to take it home."

### CIA reportedly enlisting outside agents to sabotage Iraq's economics, politics

NEW YORK — The CIA has drafted plans to topple Saddam Hussein by enlisting Kurdish and Shiite agents to sabotage key economic and political targets in Iraq, The New York Times reported Thursday.

The plan, which would be the fifth covert attempt by the Central Intelligence Agency to get rid of the Iraqi president, must be approved by President Clinton. Many of the Clinton's advisers are skeptical of the proposal, according to the Times.

CIA Director George Tenet has told Clinton the plan is risky, the Times reported, and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger doubts the agency's ability to undermine Hussein.

The plan would try to weaken the Iraqi leader by damaging the country's economy, the Times said. It would target for destruction utility plants and government broadcast stations, and increase political pressure through propaganda programs such as a "Radio Free Iraq" broadcast to Baghdad.

"This is not a propaganda operation," an unidentified senior government official told the Times. "This is a major campaign of sabotage."

If approved, the plan could cost tens of millions of dollars and become one of the largest covert operations since the end of the Cold War.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 44°  
Low: 27°

## TODAY

Cooler with a chance of rain and northwest winds from 10 to 20 mph.

## EXTENDED

Tonight, a chance for flurries.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## NIGHT OUT IN

# Manhattan

## Date Idea Contest

Alright, you have a date, Friday night. But there's nothing to do in this town! Or is there?  
E-mail or bring us your perfect night out in Manhattan and you could win one of the following prizes:

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- Women's haircut from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Men's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Women's hair care product package from Aggie Hair Shapers
- Framed print from Appleseed Art and Frame
- K-State T-shirt from Union Bookstore
- (4) T-shirts from Rusty's Last Chance
- (4) \$5 Gift certificates from Rusty's Last Chance
- 2 T-shirts from KJ's Dance Club
- Novelty mirror from KJ's Dance Club
- Two steak dinners at Sirloin Stockade
- Two 10 oz. steak dinners at In The Bleachers
- Dinner for 2 at Gal'd Fork
- Dinner for 2 at Clyde's Kansas Steakhouse
- Slab of ribs at Otto's BBQ
- 2 Large pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- (2) \$5 Gift certificates from Call Hall
- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks
- 30 minute massage from Essentials
- Haircut and consultation from Essentials
- 2 tickets to Grease at McCain Auditorium
- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
- \$10 Gift certificate from Hastings
- Tanning package from Sun Connection
- Tanning accessories package from Sun Connection
- Haircut from Impressions
- Manicure from Impressions
- Icon men's hair care package from Shear Dynamics
- Haircut with style from Hair Experts Design Team
- \$5 Gift certificate from Java
- \$10 Gift certificate from Auntie Mae's
- \$15 Gift certificate from Stickle Cleaners
- T-shirt from Aggie Bike Station
- (2) \$5 Gift certificates from New York Bagel
- \$5 Gift certificate from Video Express
- (5) \$4 Gift certificates from Baskin Robbins
- \$50 Gift certificate from Audio Junction
- Buy one, get one free Smoothie from the Union State Room
- Costume rental from Marie's Costumes
- T-shirts from Longhorn's
- 3 Month membership from ProFitness
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## Ex-Air Force ROTC cadet returns in charge of corps

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

This year Air Force ROTC welcomed back a familiar face.

Col. Stan Weir is now serving as the commander of Detachment 270, the K-State cadet corps. He is an alumnus of the corps and a 1970 graduate of K-State. He was in AFROTC when it was required for all college men.

"I knew that I wanted to be in the Air Force because the F-105 fighters out of McConnell, in Wichita, flew radar evasion routes over our farm, and I just knew I wanted to fly," Weir said.

Weir's family has a long tradition with K-State. Both his parents attended K-State. His dad's schooling was interrupted by World War II, but he finished after the war. His wife graduated from K-State, and both of his daughters now attend K-State.

Weir said he has an amazing love and spirit for K-State.

"I tried to walk on the basketball team, but I was too short, made several of the cuts, but missed. I ended up rowing for the crew and lettered on freshman crew. Then I decided I need to do something else," he said.

Weir is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was a yell leader for two years, vice president of Interfraternity Council, president of Varsity Men's Glee Club, president of the senior class of

1970 and is a member of Blue Key and several other organizations.

"I had a great time in college and enjoyed it immensely. Graduated and was commissioned and went to pilot training and ended up less than 70 miles from home. And I have been 27 years in the Air Force," Weir said. "One of the things I had always wanted to do was to give something back not only to Kansas State but also to the Air Force, and the best way to do that was this job. So I volunteered for the job and was fortunate to get the job."

Weir is responsible for each cadet in the corps. All freshmen and sophomores have to meet with him once a semester. These meetings are to check on how each cadet is doing in the corps and to discuss class schedules.

Another responsibility is meeting with the wing staff once a week so they can brief him on what they have done the past week and get his feedback.

"He really takes an active interest in each cadet in the program and has an amazingly positive attitude towards everything, and he is really terrific," said Mark Williams, cadet commander and junior in mechanical engineering.

Weir told stories of flying his K-State flag on different bases across the world and how he could almost always find a fellow K-Stater.

"I have purple blood. It is great to be back at K-State. We're just having a ball being back in Manhattan," he said.



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

COL. STAN WEIR APPLAUDS MAJ. STEVEN DORFMAN AS HE IS PINNED FOR HIS PROMOTION FROM CAPTAIN TO MAJOR IN WATERS HALL ON THURSDAY. COL. STAN WEIR IS NOW SERVING AS THE COMMANDER OF DETACHMENT 270, THE K-STATE CADET CORPS. HE IS AN ALUMNUS OF THE CORPS AND A 1970 GRADUATE OF K-STATE.

## Retiring associate agriculture dean reflects on 34 years of accomplishments

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

Incorporated into David Mugler's office decor is a plaque: "People don't care how much you know ... until they know how much you care."

Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture, has lived by that credo during his 34 years at K-State.

"It's one thing to help students prepare for their career, but it's more important that we help them prepare for life," Mugler said. "We're in the people-building business."

Mugler, who will retire this year, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture education in 1959. He came to K-State for the second time in 1964 for a one-year temporary appointment, leaving his position as an instructor at

what was then Salina High School.

He never left K-State again, and except for a seven-year period when his time was split between agriculture and animal science, he has worked out of the same Waters Hall office his entire career at K-State. He received his doctorate in food science in 1969.

"It has been a wonderful experience for me," he said. "I actually have the best job on this campus."

He has received numerous national, state and university awards during his career, including the Distinguished

Educator Award, the Golden Apple Award for Outstanding Service from the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom and the KSU Agricultural Faculty of the Year award.

Mugler said he takes pride in the overall improvements he has seen within the College of Agriculture. He said there has been a 45-percent increase in agriculture students in the past eight years, and the quality of students and of instruction has improved over the years, particularly in faculty advising.

"We take advising very seriously," Mugler said.

The College of Agriculture's dedication to advising has been a process of acquisition.

"Our faculty that has been assembled over the years, that work with students this way — they really care about stu-

dents," he said. "They're really competent in their field. They are really committed to excellence, and they really challenge the students."

Mugler said he is thrilled to see the successes of the faculty. He said K-State agriculture faculty have been recognized with a national teaching award for the fourth consecutive year, making K-State the only university in the nation to receive four of these awards.

He also said he is proud of student accomplishments, pointing out that seven of the past 10 student body presidents have been agriculture students, including Student Body President Tim Riemann.

Mugler said he is reluctant to take personal credit for accomplishments within the College of Agriculture.

"Anything I've accomplished here at Kansas State University has been as a

result of a team effort," Mugler said.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said it is Mugler's ability to enthuse people and to encourage them to be involved in teaching and advising that has resulted in so much success in terms of competitive student awards and faculty awards.

"He has established the culture which supports the teaching function of the land-grant university as the primary function, and he has one of the greatest, sincerest concerns for the success of our students of anyone I've ever witnessed," Johnson said.

President Jon Wefald said Mugler would have to be rated as a most valuable player for the College of Agriculture and K-State.

"He's been an outstanding adviser and mentor to thousands of students over

the years, so to say that his role at Kansas State and within the College of Agriculture has been invaluable is an understatement," Wefald said.

A search is under way to fill Mugler's position, which he will vacate in June.

After retiring, Mugler plans to travel with his wife, Lois, spend time with their four children and their families, and devote more time to the Gideons, an international organization whose primary function is to distribute Bibles to hotels, hospitals, colleges and prisons.

Mugler said his philosophy is to teach by example.

"I am thrilled if I've made a difference in someone's life and helped them, encouraged them, pointed them in the right direction, helped them in developing their faith, their values, the person," he said.

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EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.  
3031 Kimball  
539-6376 (pastor)  
539-2851 (church)  
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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Campus Ministry**  
1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051  
campus minister Kathy Donley:  
wikdon@kansas.net  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
6 p.m. SUPPER  
7 p.m.  
Study of Revelation  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
8 p.m. MARRIAGE SMALL GROUP

**Lutheran  
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Ed. Class  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon:  
"The Devil, Devil's Food Cake  
and a Duck Pond"  
Sunday, March 1  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

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MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.  
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Church School 9:45 a.m.  
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9 A.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
10:30 AM  
Sunday Evening College  
Jazz Service 5 p.m.  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

**St. Luke's  
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"The Welcome Place"  
Saturday  
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service  
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)  
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukess  
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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♦ Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

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Nursery Provided For All Services

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CHURCH**  
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776-8790  
Saturday Nite Alive - 6 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult  
Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

**ECM  
CAMPUS CENTER**  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY  
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SUNDAY CELEBRATION  
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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

# KSU Rodeo a great chance to celebrate tradition

**B**reak out the 10-gallon hats, shiny belt buckles and well-worn boots, the KSU Rodeo is in town this weekend.

Actually, there's no dress code at the rodeo. All events are casual and meant for the whole family.

At \$6 for admission at the door, the rodeo events are prime entertainment for students. This is not only an opportunity to see well-trained animals and excellent

athletes, but also an opportunity to experience part of what makes K-State nationally recognized.

The training, classes and research that happen north of Claflin Road often go uncelebrated in this community, although the College of Agriculture at K-State often gains international acclaim.

Don't miss the chance to cheer on the K-State rodeo team as it shows off some

of the best and most well-known rodeo stock in the national rodeo circuit.

This is an opportunity for out-of-state students or those from larger metropolitan Kansas areas to experience the cultivated family traditions and rodeo expertise that stands as part of our state history.

In the past week, the rodeo has reached out into the community to organize and participate in the Junior Rodeo

at Manhattan Town Center and the Exceptional/intramural rodeo where mentally and physically challenged students experienced different aspects of the rodeo.

The large turnout for this annual rodeo is another example of its overwhelming popularity. Don't miss your chance to see the K-State rodeo team and club athletes participate and the Miss Rodeo K-State coronation.

## EDITORIALboard

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## SPEECH UNLIMITED

Speech tournaments give another set of students chance to shine minus broken bones

Often times in today's society, we tend to overlook the successful-but-not-too-exciting-to-watch teams in order to cheer our little purple lungs out for the successful-and-exciting-to-watch-and-heh-we-understand-DUI teams. No, the K-State Speech Unlimited team doesn't have Classy Cats or throngs of fans at its tournaments, but maybe it should.

Team members travel to tournaments almost every weekend, usually to the nether-regions of neighboring states. And they don't just go, hang out, eat some free doughnuts and come home. They go, hang out, eat some free doughnuts and come home with all sorts of awards under their belt.

They spend hours each week memorizing speeches, practicing enunciation and figuring out which hand movement would go best at the third line of the fifth paragraph in their presentation.

Last weekend the team traveled to Topeka for the state tournament, Kansas Speech Individual Events. In the finals round of the persuasive speech competition, five of the six spots were K-Staters (and truth be known, all six of K-State's persuasion speakers should've been in the finals, but that's another story).

The top two speakers in that category go on to the Interstate Oratory competition, which is the oldest and arguably the most prestigious national speech competition. This year, like just about

every year, those top-two spots went to K-Staters. Aaron Breitenbach and Clayton Johnson, both seniors in speech, won't be just representing our school at this tournament — they'll be representing our entire state.

K-State had people go to finals in every event it was registered in, taking first place spots in four of them. In the individual sweeps, K-State students took second and third. And, of course, K-State took first in the school sweeps.

Behind all of this is the team's coach, Craig Brown. In his 10th year of coaching at K-State, Brown is humble about his team's successes. It's those very successes that are proof of his coaching ability. He might not have bowl rings on his fingers or a stylish tan year 'round, but Brown consistently cranks out winners year after year. Team members say he's a nice guy who acts more as a friend than an authority figure, and he even lets them talk to the media when asked.

Helping him out is a team of graduate teaching assistants, people whom the members also consid-

er friends. The GTAs not only spend valuable time coaching students and helping them with presentations, they can often times be found at a team member's apartment playing Atari. And though some have been known to use someone else's toothbrush at tournaments, the friendships are still strong.

The team even has its own language, a sort of jive monkey talk that one usually has to have explained to them. Extemporaneous speaking is referred to only as Extemp, and they get a little pissy if someone accidentally calls it Extemp. The talk about getting "legs" in events is about speaker points and rankings.

When team members lose, they don't throw hissy fits or cry. They accept the loss like adults and move on to the next challenge. Much to their credit, they don't stuff themselves into phone booths and make out at tournaments.

They won't get Sony PlayStations when they travel to Arizona for the national tournament in April. Sometimes they're lucky even to get food money.

They travel in school station wagons and vans. Some finish memorizing speeches while traveling in the dark. They usually have to share beds at tournaments. They probably are more successful compared with many of K-State's fine sports teams.

And they're at least better than Toastmasters.

### VIEWPOINT



**BRANDI HERTIG**

Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at bhr0377@ksu.edu.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

## Man should check his résumé; he's unqualified to play God

On several occasions I have been posed the question of whether morality should be legislated. On all occasions I answered with "I don't know." This was acceptable for a while, for how can one person have the answer to every question? But the time has arrived for me to put my opinion into writing.

First, a definition of morality must be established.

Morality is the quality of being virtuous or righteous. It is meeting a standard of right and wrong. Morality is the right choice of the two options. True morality adheres to a particular set of principles or laws.

I believe in what many term the Natural Law — a law that is higher or greater than our realm. It is essentially above us. Morality, in its true sense, is biblical principle. The Bible is the standard for measuring morality. If something is moral, it is righteous, good and virtuous. It is the Bible that acts as the standard for determining right and wrong. Essentially, I am stating that I believe in moral absolutes. Principles that do not change with time. The Natural Law is not dependent

on what humanity thinks.

The second precedent I want to acknowledge is what I am calling humanity's morality, which in reality, may or may not adhere to the Natural Law. I believe that this morality of humans is either self-based or general-consent based. Rather than acknowledging, or simply refusing to believe in absolutes, many choose to base what they think is right (moral) on how they feel. It is their preference as to what is right and what is wrong. This would be self-based morality — judging right from wrong based on your standards, whatever they might be.

Now that morality has been discussed, I will answer the question. Yes, morality should be legislated.

To avoid confusion, a broader understanding of my position on this subject is pertinent. Therefore, explanation for my belief should be considered, and judgment should not be passed on what I did not say. I will aid you by clarifying three stereotypical errors.

1) In defense for legislating morality, I am not saying that Christians, like myself, should force God upon others. On the contrary, I think that is wrong. The choice is up to the individual. I do believe in freedom of that choice to choose, but not a state reli-

gion. Ideally, a perfect state would exist if by free will, everyone chose Christianity. But for it to be forced is contrary to what I am justifying.

2) For those who think of Biblical principles (that define this Natural Law) as being "do's" and "do not's," I remind them of the Golden Rule. This biblical principle is doing to others what you would want them to do to you. It is difficult, if not impossible, to go wrong by putting this into practice.

3) While everyone is entitled to their own opinion, not everyone's opinion is of equal truth. Therefore, I warn against human's morality. The altering forms of true morality (human's synthetic absolutes) afford no stability. And stability is much needed, especially in this age of so many opinions and thoughts.

However consequential the question of legislating morality might be, it is overshadowed by the standard on which that morality is based upon. If decisions of right and wrong and good and bad are decided because of moral absolutes, then good ultimately results. When shifting values decide what is right and what isn't, we endanger ourselves by trusting in human to play the role of God. I choose to let God be God and humans be humans.



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

## READERSwrite

### Legislators' silly request demands silly response

Editor,

Recently, unidentified legislators demanded that department heads at all Kansas universities furnish the names of courses with homosexual and/or bisexual content. I say demand, not request, since by law the universities must comply when a deadline has been set. The information must be sent by today. I urge department heads across the state to reply to this demand with the same eloquent gesture our own sociology department suggested — by sending their entire course catalog.

At K-State, I have taught literature by gay writers and literature dealing with homosexual themes. I included these authors and works not in deference to a political agenda, but simply because it would be impossible to devise a syllabus without them. In every field of every discipline, homosexual people have shaped the body of knowledge universities are obligated to preserve and teach.

This is an obvious threat to academic freedom, but equally disturbing is that in a state where all public education is underfunded and high school students enter college often underprepared, there are politicians whose priorities are so skewed. At this university, our own obligation to preserve and teach essential

knowledge is compromised by a dismally equipped library and a grossly underpaid faculty.

It is all the more disheartening that these anonymous legislators feel they have the time to make ridiculous requests to departments busy with the work of educating students, instead of seeking to solve the genuine problems afflicting us. It is my hope that their identities are revealed so that voters who support academic freedom and resent government waste can free even more of their time come November.

Melissa Rodenbeck and 23 other signatures

### Vice president backs leadership of Riemann

Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial and article from Wednesday. I felt the editorial and the article might have been written with a narrow view of student government. What happened during the hours spent at the Student Governing Association office and in the Student Senate room were not taken into account.

Tim Riemann is an individual who has been committed to the K-State student

body throughout his college career. He has shown his humble leadership and ability to make a difference again and again. It concerns me that the Collegian and others are not able to recognize this true leader.

The student body president is charged with making decisions and policies for the benefit of the general student body. Does this mean that he needs to mold the students' opinions? I believe this would underestimate the intelligence of the students whom he is representing.

For example, the stadium expansion was an issue that allowed students to voice their opinions through a referendum vote. There was no reason for someone to tell or try to persuade students to vote one way or the other. A choice was made, and Riemann supports the opinions of the students.

Riemann is a very poor "grandstander." He will rarely even pose for a picture and likes to put others in the limelight for their accomplishments. The allegation that he would take credit for implementing the Course Information Proposal is absurd. Not once has this program been praised without citing Chris Hansen, Rhett Trujillo and others who have worked throughout the last two years to finalize it. I suggest that the notes and tape recordings of the interviews be checked again.

Finally, I challenge anyone to find an

individual who weighs the options of each decision that he makes more than Riemann. It is easy to take a stand on something and to blindly follow the issues — with or without substantial evidence. K-State students should rest assure that their student government, led by Riemann, will make decisions that are right for students, rather than those that are the most publicized or politicized.

Jennafer Neufeld  
student body vice president

### KSU need not intervene in cases of Dies, Bishop

Editor,

I was perplexed by something a news commentator said Tuesday on the radio. The commentator was reporting about this weekend's arrests of Minny Dies and Michael Bishop and stated that, "... K-State is cooperating with authorities..."

Was the university itself involved in these respective incidents? To my knowledge, it was Bishop, Dies and possibly a few others who were involved in these incidents, not the university. Do you think the university would get involved if it were the average student who was arrested, instead of a member of one of our athletic teams? Probably not.

To me it seems that the university's

involvement is almost one of obstruction. The university uses its power to protect those in the athletic department from criminal prosecution. For example, last year Dies and another basketball player had felony charges dropped to a misdemeanor, and Dies only received probation. Shouldn't these individuals be held to the same standards as the rest of us and be held accountable for their actions?

They should, but because of their potential to make money for the university and the community, they aren't held accountable. This is not fair to the victims of their crimes, to the community or to the athletes themselves. By protecting them, we are sending a message to them and to the children who watch sports and aspire to be athletes that there are no serious repercussions for their actions.

It's time to stand up and do the right thing. Let these athletes serve time in jail. The university should kick them off their teams, or at least take away any scholarships given to them. Make them pay for their crimes like the rest of us. In the end, it'll make them better people, build character for paying for their crimes, or at least it will set an example for the younger generations.

Now wouldn't that be justice, to actually pay for your crime?

Jonathan David Massie  
senior in social science

### Senate bills must have signature of president

Editor,

Just one observation that seems to be missing from Russell Fortmeyer's article and the editorial (both concerning the changes in the election regulations):

Until a bill passed by Student Senate is signed by the Student Body President, it is not law.

The elections regulations bill was signed Wednesday, yet the Collegian said that "candidates who aren't already in SGA haven't even been notified of the change." For student government officers to inform anyone before the bill became law would have been irresponsible.

I would suggest that all candidates have received the same information: the publication (or lack thereof) of the events surrounding this bill in the Collegian. I am sure that all candidates will be notified by the Elections Committee — at the same time and in a proper manner.

For the Collegian to suggest that there is anything improper in this notification process, especially since the bill became law Wednesday, is inaccurate.

Bill Muir  
Faculty Representative to Student Senate



## READERSwrite

## Bashing of Riemann hurts paper's image

Editor,

This letter is in regard to the articles on Wednesday concerning Tim Riemann and the way his past year's work was portrayed. I think it is an embarrassment to the university and to the Collegian staff by deciding to take basically an entire day's newspaper solely for the purpose of bashing Student Body President Tim Riemann. Everyone is entitled to say what they want, but this was not a topic of freedom of speech, but as a venue to take malicious pot shots at a man who dedicated an entire year to this university.

Whether you like Riemann or hate him you can never underestimate his love for this university and the way he strives to do everything in his ability to do his job the way he sees fit. Tim did the right thing by not making public his stance on certain issues in this past year. By taking a public stance he would have given jerks like you a reason to slam him and once again question his abilities to govern the student body.

It is amazing that one day later, when Riemann signs a bill on campaign expenditures you immediately put his name on the front page and then decide to write another editorial basically blaming Riemann himself for the passing of the bill.

Where was any article in the Collegian throughout the year telling of the hours he sacrificed as president and talking about all of the things that he misses out on because of his responsibilities?

It is so ironic that one year ago the Collegian would have done anything for Riemann, and now the Collegian will do anything to smear his final days in office. Now you know why a great deal of students question the credibility of the Collegian regardless of the hype of "an award-winning" newspaper. If you want to win awards in this fashion, go to the University of Kansas.

Bill Burns  
junior in finance

## Periodicals funding needs to be increased

Editor,

It was published last semester that Hale Library ranks 11th in the Big 12 for funding to purchase periodicals. This is an embarrassment to the state of

Kansas, the administration of K-State and K-State students and faculty.

K-State's mission statement reads, "Kansas State University is a comprehensive, research, land-grant institution first serving students and the people of Kansas, and also the nation and the world. Since its founding in 1863, the University has evolved into a modern institution of higher education, committed to quality programs, and responsive to a rapidly changing world and the aspirations of an increasingly diverse society."

As a higher education institution, we rely on our library to support these ambitions. In essence, the library provides a backbone upon which the university's educational and research objectives lie.

In that context, the library of a state institution serves not only the students and faculty of that institution, but also the people of that state. It is in that argument that I believe that students should not have to pay an increase in their privilege fees. Use of the library is not a privilege, it is necessary capital to an institution dedicated to higher education and research.

However, it has been previously reported that the Kansas Board of Regents has failed in its attempt to funnel a greater amount of taxpayer money into the educational system. For that reason, perhaps an increase in tuition is needed to cover the ever-rising cost of periodicals.

Regardless of the state of our library's funding or where it might come from, increasing journal costs are unavoidable. In order to maintain or improve the status of Hale's periodical collection, the students should not be complaining of a rise in cost as small as the library is asking. This is a small price to pay for such a valuable and necessary resource that we all will use throughout our educational career at K-State.

K-State is an educational institution, and our library needs to reflect the ambitions stated in the university's mission statement. Not only is the library open more than 20 hours less than the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex each week, our volume collection does not adequately compare to competing institutions. We as students, faculty and residents of Kansas must support and push for improvements in our library. If a modest increase in students' privilege fees is what it takes, then so be it.

Mark D. Norris  
graduate student in biology

## Alumni center design should be consistent

Editor,

The recent public unveiling of the proposed alumni center is yet another example of the administration's lack of regard for the built environment in the pursuit of a university "image." When will the administration learn that a building does not have to try to emulate Anderson Hall, Fairchild Hall, or perhaps more fittingly, the President's Residence to achieve an "image" for the institution?

The site at the south end of Memorial Stadium, an image of the university itself, is an extremely important location for presenting the university to the public at large, yet the design as shown conveys more of a country club atmosphere than that of a university alumni center. The design is inadequately proportioned for the location and seems less than the monumental public building that this particular site deserves.

It also bears little relationship to the interesting geometries of Memorial Stadium. We would like to ask the architect what in the design makes this an alumni center? What makes this building any different from the strips along Manhattan Avenue?

Perhaps the university should look to existing examples for inspiration. For example, the University of Nebraska completed a new alumni center just a few years ago at its Lincoln campus. The design is simple and highly popular with both alumni and campus organizations, yet the architect did not have to resort to historicist trickery or suburban allusions to achieve an identity.

To the administration we ask, what makes the site at Memorial Stadium a good location for an alumni center?

Memorial Stadium already serves as a symbol of the university, yet that structure and the activity within would become hidden from view by the proposed building.

Why would a location at the southeast corner of campus near the intersection of Manhattan and Anderson, the entrance to campus, not be just as appropriate? Surely it can't be due just to proximity to the K-State Student Union. More time and consideration should have been invested in the initial stages of development and programming.

Jeremy Hinton  
Justin Murray  
David Roberts  
third-year students in architecture



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**WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS**  
Football player **Grant Reeves** turns 21 Saturday.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## Track athletes chasing gold at indoor meet

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State senior Vanitta Kinard steps onto the triple-jump runway today in the Big 12 Indoor Championships at Ames, Iowa, it will be the finale of her Big 12 domination.

Kinard has both indoor and outdoor Big 12 gold medals in the triple jump. This time she said she will try to scare herself into another gold medal.

"If they don't have a 36-foot board, I'm going to jump from the men's board, which is at 42 feet," Kinard said. "I get scared that I'm not going to make it into the pit, but hopefully with my speed, I'll make it."

"Jumping from a 42-foot board should make me go 45 feet, and hopefully that's what I'll do," she said. Kinard has the season's second-longest collegiate triple-jump mark in the nation at 43-3 3/4. Although she is the overwhelming favorite in the triple jump in the conference meet, and she said she hopes to take no more than one jump, she does not consider it to be a tune-up for the NCAA Indoor Championships in two weeks.

"I've been doing this for so long that I don't really have a tune-up meet," she said. "I just take what I can get."

Like Kinard, junior Renetta Seiler has two Big 12 gold medals — one in the weight throw and one in the hammer throw — and is also the overwhelming favorite in her event.

Seiler, the No. 2 collegiate weight thrower in the nation and a native of Algona, Iowa, said the meet will be her homecoming.

"I feel like I'm going to be on home ground," Seiler said. "Rather than having just a couple of people, there's going to be a lot of my family and friends to watch me and cheer me on."

The weight-throw tandem of Seiler and Anna Whitham, who threw a career-best mark of 60-6 1/2 last week, will be the favorites to take first and second in that event.

"I'm hoping that we go one-two in the meet," Seiler said. "That would be really good for us."

Another K-State duo expected to make a mark this week is the high jumping tandem of Charles Burney and Nathan Leeper.

Burney, Shane Lavy of Nebraska and Mark Boswell of Texas have each cleared 7-4 1/2 this season. However, Burney said he considers himself the favorite because he has cleared the height three times this season, while the other two have cleared it once.

"After you do something that's supposed to be a big feat more than once, it's not as overwhelming anymore," Burney said.

Leeper, who cleared 7-4 1/4 this season, said the high-jump competition should be one of the most competitive events in the meet.

"As far as field events, it's going to be the toughest, and I think we should go one and two," Leeper said. "It doesn't matter who gets one and who gets two as long as we get the points."

## Tennis team opens Big 12 play in Texas

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team goes south this weekend to the Lone Star State to open its conference schedule with a pair of dual meets.

The Wildcats visit Texas A&M on Saturday and face No. 4 Texas on Sunday.

The Cats will try to continue their winning ways after wrapping up last weekend's two-meet homestand with a 9-0 sweep of Drake. Also last weekend, the Cats dropped a tough 5-4 match to the Utah Utes on Saturday.

Over the weekend, Yana Dorodnova ran her record to a perfect 6-0 on the year with a pair of victories at No. 1 singles. This included a three-set win over the No. 43 player in the country, Utah's Anna Svendenhov.

Dorodnova paired with Lena Pilipchak to post two wins at No. 1 doubles, including a 9-8 (7-0) victory over the No. 30 team of Svendenhov and Linda Engblom.

These two meets closed out the Cats non-conference schedule.

"I can't say that I'm 100-percent happy with where we are," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "But, thus far, I think we have done a pretty good job to this point."

Now the Cats, 3-3 on the season, open the conference schedule with two of the toughest teams in the Big 12.

The Cats arrive in College Station this afternoon. This gives them a chance to practice outdoors to help prepare for Saturday's meet with the No. 38 Aggies.

"The biggest factor is potentially the weather, depending on what conditions we play the match under," Bietau said. "We just haven't been outside that much."

On Sunday, the Cats go to Austin to take on the Longhorns.

They have three players in the top 100, led by Sandy Surephong at No. 9. Surephong also teams up with Kim Gates to form the No. 25 doubles tandem.

"Texas is one of the premier programs in the country," Bietau said. "They go through the conference season to get ready for the NCAA's. They don't have to be concerned with whether or not they are going to win against a lot of the conference. They are that good."

## Clark, Cats ready to begin conference play

JEREMY KELLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team opens Big 12 Conference play tonight at Missouri, and head coach Mike Clark said his team is ready.

"We needed to get out on the field and practice hitting and things like that so we could get into a routine," Clark said. "Hopefully we will be able to get outside these last couple of days, if the weather permits us to. That's the one thing we really need to do before we get into the conference."

The Cats (5-5) are coming off an emotional win against Creighton on Wednesday, a game the Cats battled back from a five-run deficit and see-sawed their way to a 9-8 victory.

"The teams we have been losing to — I think we have been better than all of them," designated hitter Brian Bobier said of the game on Wednesday. "We needed to get a win going into Missouri, and hopefully this will give us some confidence."

In the game against Creighton, the Cats posted a strong defensive outing, led by first baseman Chet Savage with had nine putouts.

"Our defense needs to continue to be solid," shortstop J.D. Loudabarger said. "If we play good defense throughout the game then we'll always have a chance at the end of every ballgame."

Missouri (5-1) is coming off three spirited wins. Missouri pounded out 38 runs in a three-

game set at Arkansas State last weekend, but gave up 22 in the same series. The Tigers then defeated Lincoln 11-6 on Tuesday afternoon and walloped Truman State 10-1 that same evening.

The Tigers are led by senior outfielder Ryan Fry, an honorable mention all-conference selection a year ago, and shortstop Griffin Moore, who earned the same accolades a year ago after belting 18 home runs and tallying 72 RBIs to lead the team.

One aspect Clark wants to work on more is getting repetitions at the plate, but other than that he said all facets of the game were solid.

"We have competed good, and we have put ourselves in position to win all but two of our

games," Clark said. "The pitching and defense that we have to have to succeed have been there for the most part. Once we get outside and get some repetitions, every portion, every facet of our game will get better."

The first pitch of the game is scheduled for 7 tonight at Hi Simmons Field.

Brandon Peck (1-0) will get the start tonight. Tom Henshaw (1-2) will take the mound Saturday afternoon and Chris Traylor (1-1) will finish out the series for K-State on Sunday.

"We're going to have to take this game to a different level this weekend," Bobier said. "We are going to have to compete hard and use this confidence that we have."

## WRAPPING IT UP



STEVE HERBERT/Collegian

K-STATE'S SHAWN RHODES FIGHTS OFF TEXAS A&M'S JERALD BROWN FOR POSSESSION OF THE BASKETBALL DURING THE FINAL MINUTES OF WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAME IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. THE CATS WON THE GAME 95-80.

►CATS EXPECTING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT GAME THAN 55-POINT DRUBBING IN ITS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME AGAINST MISSOURI.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Don't look for "Cats terrorize Tigers" or "K-State destroys Mizzou" in a headline after this Saturday's men's basketball game at Missouri.

The Wildcats are expecting an entirely different Tiger team at Hearn Center than the one that dropped the program's biggest loss in Manhattan.

"I bet they're not even waiting until tomorrow to watch the game tape," K-State Coach Tom Asbury said after Wednesday's 95-80 defeat of Texas A&M. "You can be assured that

with their senior night, you'll see a better basketball game."

In the Cats' first Big 12 Conference game Jan. 3, sophomore guard Josh Reid scored a game-high 28 points to lead K-State to a 111-56 victory.

"I told our team I would rather have won that game like we did than lost it like they did," Asbury said.

The players don't necessarily agree. "Looking back, it might not have been a good thing to win like that," junior center

See CATS LOOK FOR, Page 8

►WOMEN'S TEAM TO TUNE UP FOR BIG 12 TOURNAMENT BY FINISHING REGULAR SEASON AGAINST NO. 5 TEXAS TECH.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Whoever scheduled the women's basketball games this season was listening to the Vanessa Williams song, "Saving the Best for Last."

The Wildcats will face No. 5 Texas Tech at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. But the Lady Raiders aren't going to take it easy on the Cats, K-State Coach Deb Patterson said.

"Texas Tech is beyond thinking about winning the league," Patterson said. "They've got the league sewn up. They're

playing for home court and the one or two seed in the NCAA Tournament."

Patterson said if the Lady Raiders dropped a game to a team ranked No. 9 through No. 12 in the Big 12 — where K-State sits — it would harm Texas Tech's status.

But the Cats are more concerned with stopping preseason all-American Alicia Thompson. Thompson had a career game against Nebraska on Wednesday, scoring 29 points, recording her 2,000th career point

See CATS TO FINISH, Page 8

## Basketball fans should prepare for outcome of upcoming Big 12 Tournament

When the page of the calendar is turned on Sunday, it will be official.

March Madness is here, and this is the time all college hoops fans wait all year for.

Both K-State basketball teams end their regular seasons tomorrow, the men against Missouri in Columbia, and the women in Bramlage Coliseum against No. 5 Texas Tech.

Unfortunately, it seems Deb Patterson's bunch won't make a repeat visit to the NCAA Tournament unless they run the table at the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Unlike last year, however, it appears to be a foregone conclusion that the men's team will

reach some kind of postseason play after watching it all on television last year. The burning question in Manhattan is whether it will be in the "Big Dance" — the NCAA Tournament — or the race for No. 65, the NIT.

A few weeks ago, the Wildcats had a 15-6 record and appeared to be on their way to the NAAs. However, with consecutive losses at home to the two best teams in the Big 12 — the Cats' only home losses all season — and a critical loss to Iowa State on the road, K-State's 15-9 mark changed the attitude to NIT-bound.

The Cats aren't dead yet, though. This team can make the NCAA Tournament. Obviously, by winning four games next week in Kansas City to win the conference tournament, K-State would take the decision out of the selection committee's hands.

Because Kansas appears to be untouchable by anybody in the Midwest, that could be tough. Because the committee loves to take teams from big name conferences, the Cats could possibly join KU, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma as the

fourth team from the Big 12 to play for the national championship.

That would take wins, though. First, the Cats must follow up their 55-point drubbing of Missouri in January by stealing one in Columbia, where the Tigers are 12-1 this season. Then, a good performance in Kansas City is imperative.

Probably, only losing to Kansas or Oklahoma State, if even that, would be tolerable. If four Big 12 teams go to the NAAs, the Cats will be competing with Nebraska for the spot. Because K-State swept the Huskers this season, going farther in the conference tournament would give them the nod.

Of course, these are a lot of "if's and I hopes." In all likelihood, only three Big 12 teams will reach the tournament field. That leaves the Cats playing in the NIT, which means we might not have seen Aaron Swartzendruber and Marcus McCollough for the last time in Bramlage after all.

I would love to see the Cats make it, but

objectively, they probably don't deserve to reach the NCAA Tournament. I think one win against a top-three Big 12 team, or not losing at Iowa State, Texas Tech or Colorado, would have put the Cats over the top.

The bottom line is that this team improved quite a bit over the squad that finished in last place in the Big 12, and whether or not they reach the NCAA Tournament, this amount of improvement is quite remarkable in one year.

Next year should be good for the Cats as well. They lose only two players and will have much of the nucleus of the team back, including starters Manny Dies, Shawn Rhodes, Duane Davis and Josh Reid.

For this year, it appears every player's dream of playing in the "Big Dance" will pass the Wildcats by, but they will still be around to root for. Maybe they can use the NIT as a stepping stone for a good 1998-99 year.

If they don't make it, don't get caught up in March Madness and forget to support your Cats through their own postseason.

### VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER  
Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1998

7

## A&E NEWS

"Starship Troopers" will be showing at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILYcrossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

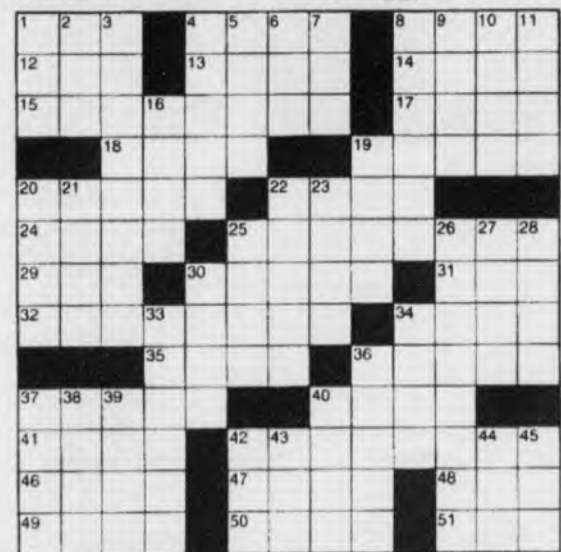
**ACROSS**  
1 Fine, to NASA  
4 — Helens  
8 Ward heelers, e.g.  
12 Bat stat  
13 Novelty greenery  
14 Last writes?  
15 Skull Island denizen  
17 Muck  
18 Paraphernalia  
19 Night vision  
20 Casino resort name  
22 Groovy, to a beatnik  
24 "True —"  
25 George Herriman strip  
29 Seraglio section  
30 Plumber's tool  
31 Dander  
32 25  
34 Dangling locale  
35 Warmon-

**DOWN**  
36 Started  
37 Beatles drummer  
40 Gingivae  
41 Pig container  
42 VIPs  
46 Soprano's solo  
47 Racetrack  
48 Menagerie  
49 Repair  
50 Rose or Rozelle  
51 Recede  
1 Love boat?  
2 Kyoto cummerbund  
3 Regan's father  
4 Sports-caster Jim  
5 Magic-hammer wielder  
6 Sermon subject  
7 Play-ground pastime  
8 Ill  
9 Heinz  
10 Holliger's instrument  
11 Judy's daughter  
12 Goblet feature  
16 Tooth-paste types  
19 Catch 40 winks  
20 United nations  
21 Verdi opus  
22 Bad-tempered sort  
23 Erstwhile acorns  
25 Recognize  
26 Big  
27 Vicinity  
28 Adolescent  
30 Join the eagles  
33 Filament  
34 Dole's running mate  
36 Taps instrument  
37 Meat product  
38 Sped  
39 Naturally allied  
40 Pesky flyer  
42 One of Sennett's force  
43 "— Got Sixpence"  
44 Head  
45 Wail

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

**CAST** C I A B L U R  
O D O R U N U L A K E  
M O N O B A S A G E D  
A I S S U M E T A N G  
J E L L Y A R E R O W  
A L A E A B E T L L E  
M I N D I O D A S S I E S  
B A S K E T B A L L  
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A B U T O R B N O N E  
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2-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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JUW ZWHNSNPQ EBVHBMW  
HNNMP BTKBLP KBRJ

JUWRS JQSV P?  
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

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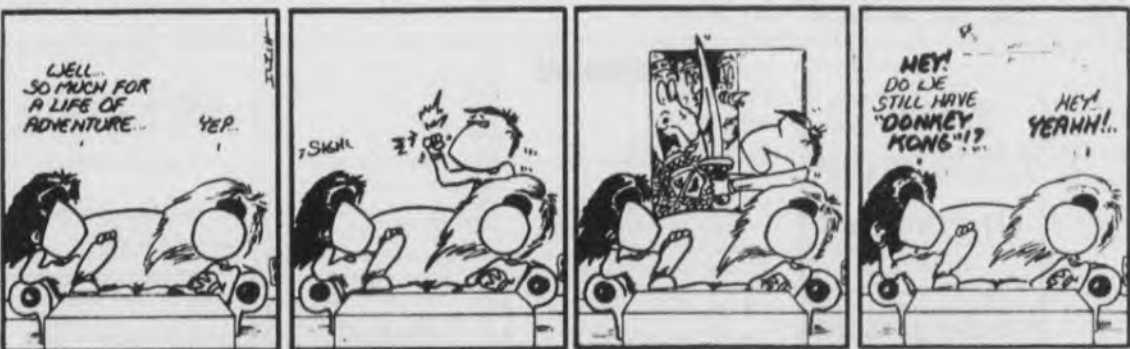
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THE KANSAS STATE CHOIR PRACTICES THURSDAY AFTERNOON FOR THE KANSAS MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION, A CONVENTION FOR MUSIC PERFORMANCES. THE CONVENTION WILL BE TODAY AND SATURDAY IN WICHITA.  
IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

## K-State musical groups tuning up for Wichita convention

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Students and faculty from K-State's Department of Music will get the chance to showcase their talents this weekend at a statewide music convention.

The Kansas Music Educators Association, today and Saturday in Wichita, is an annual convention of music educators and students from all educational levels for music performances and workshops.

Several K-State ensembles will be performing at the convention, including the Faculty Brass Quintet, the Symphony Band, the Kansas State Choir, the Percussion Ensemble and the K-State Singers.

The ensembles were selected by the KMEA on the basis of audition tapes submitted a year in advance. Numerous Kansas colleges and universities submitted tapes, but only a few ensembles from each category were selected to perform.

A committee of state band directors, choral directors and music teachers did the judging, said Frank Tracz, associate professor of music and Symphony Band conductor.

"You come and play for all your colleagues in the state, so it's a pretty neat deal," he said.

Tracz said a goal of the 35-minute performances is

to present a positive image of the music department.

"It's a great opportunity to show not only other students what's going on here, but also other music teachers," Tracz said. "The bottom line is they're responsible for either sending kids here or not sending them."

Rod Walker, director of choral activities and Kansas State Choir conductor, also placed importance on presenting a strong image.

"It's really a competition — an unspoken competition," Walker said. "A lot of the smaller schools compete in music very favorably with the big three in the state, so it behooves us to go down there and do a good job."

Both Tracz and Walker said diversity is an important element of the selections the ensembles will perform.

"We try to give them a variety of things," Walker said. "The sounds between the pieces, they are different in texture, in harmonization, in rhythms, in colors and that sort of thing, so it really shows off the versatility of the Choir."

Selections that the 56-member choir will perform include pieces from Germany and Yugoslavia, a Chinese-style piece, 20th-century madrigals and a spiritual. The Symphony Band will perform similarly

diverse selections.

Choir member Jill Volland, junior in music theater, said she has no worries about performing in her first music convention.

"We know the notes, it's just whether or not our heads are in the game," she said. "You can tell in the last week we've really changed our attitude to really focus on the convention."

Walker echoed Volland's attitude of readiness. "They're focused," he said. "When they come focused and ready to go, they do wonderful things."

Tracz said performing in a different atmosphere benefits the students.

"It's an opportunity to take the act on the road and go someplace else to play," he said.

While performances might be its main component, the convention will also feature lectures, university information booths and an alumni reunion. Several music department faculty are scheduled to give presentations today and Saturday.

However, showcasing student talent remains the dominant purpose of the convention.

"I think that's the main thing," Walker said. "It recognizes what they've done, which I think is considerable."

## Many greats from the past emerge victorious on Grammy night

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When John Fogerty was cranking out classic hits for Creedence Clearwater Revival three decades ago, he'd watch the Grammys and see Henry Mancini, Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra carrying home all the trophies.

Bennett's still winning — some people are just indestructible — but this year's Grammys showed rock's old guard being recognized by a music establishment that once wished they would go away.

"It's kind of a function of the calendar," Fogerty said. "Sooner or later, you become old enough to win a Grammy."

Fogerty won his first Grammy in Wednesday night's ceremony, for best rock album. During the days he was writing songs such as "Proud Mary," "Green River" and "Fortunate Son," he was not even nominated.

Bob Dylan, who had won or shared in only four lesser Grammys during his entire career, doubled that in one night Wednesday. He was a sentimental favorite

after suffering a life-threatening heart infection last year. His top award was best album for "Time Out of Mind."

Van Morrison and blues artist John Lee Hooker received a Grammy for their collaboration on "Don't Look Back." They beat Grammy favorites such as Barbra Streisand and Celine Dion.

James Taylor's best pop album Grammy for "Hourglass" was his third award and first since 1977.

His producer, Frank Filipetti, said voters were probably looking at more than just one

album when they checked the names of Taylor and some of his older colleagues.

"Certainly I can't sit there and definitely say that it's not a nostalgia vote," he said.

It's not as if those artists have given up creating: Dylan's album was widely acknowledged as his strongest in decades and Fogerty's comeback showed real vigor.

Veteran folk-rocker Shawn Colvin, who won song and record of the year for "Sunny Came Home," produced the best work of her career.

## Sandler's 'Wedding Singer' places romantic touch on cheese of 1980s

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Under the throbbing phrases of '80s love rock, a tender story unfolds about a man in love with getting married and his struggle to overcome the pain of being left at the altar.

Robbie Hart (Adam Sandler) is The Wedding Singer, a die-hard lover of nuptials, he manages to infuse a survivor's instinct into the most dysfunctional family gatherings and seduce newlyweds into his wide-eyed love of romance.

In between comparing old Coke with new Coke and dodging the freaky Flock of Seagulls fan at the airport, a parade of hilariously over-the-top '80s clothing steals almost every scene.

Sandler is smart to fill his comedy with scene-stealing supporting characters who all serve to further mock the decade of excess and rubber wrist bracelets.

Showing few acting skills but lots of porcelain-skinned poutiness, Julia Sullivan (Drew Barrymore) stumbles into Robbie's dejected state as a waitress at the recreation hall where he sings at weddings and bar mitzvahs.

Here's the hook: She's engaged to the wrong guy — Glen Gulia (Matthew Glave), the DeLorean-

driving, no-socks-wearing, Miami Vice look-alike, junk bonds broker. All the public outrage, hypocrisy and criticisms of the trickle-down theory is wrapped up in this one figure.

The awkward comic genius of the drunk, loser groomsman David (Steve Buscemi) is a brilliant twist on the rabid family dysfunction readily available at all big weddings. His discomfort and lack of '80s coolness is as painful as it is realistic.

The visual humor includes big-haired, punk singer look-alike Linda (Angela Featherstone), the still-hanging-on-to-the-'70s-hip-thrusting cameo of fellow wedding singer Jimmie Moore (Jon Lovitz) and Robbie's feather-brushed and hairsprayed swinger best friend Sammy (Allen Covert).

Alexis Arquette as George Sister does a wicked impression of the man who brought us Culture Club, a portrayal so dead-on it hearkens back to the days when androgyny still seemed naughty and scandalous.

A hip-hop granny and Billy Idol (as himself) both show up, adding to the eternally influential music of the Psychedelic Furs, The Thompson Twins, The Cars and David Bowie.

The embrace of the '80s

includes plastic beads, neon headbands, parachute pants, faux-silk shirts and lace gloves, and the entire time the audience is in on the joke.

Sandler is fantastic, a comic superhero and natural-born performer whose renditions of "Love Stinks" and his self-written covers of old Cure hits could charm anyone. He sells his lines and embodies the idealistic part of us that squeaked through that decade, despite the constant assault of excess and mass consumerism.

The real success of this movie is its enthusiasm and its wholehearted embrace of the '80s pop culture and the songs we can all sing along to.

Don't let the often sporadic comic success of Saturday Night Live alumni, including Sandler, keep you away from this heartfelt, campy trip back to visit the "time to make the donuts" guy, Rubik's Cubes and the introduction of new-fangled CD players.

## Movie Review

"The Wedding Singer"

Shows at Westloop 6 Theatres at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. this weekend.

★★★★

4 stars Listen to the Movieline recording first

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on World Wide Web Get more information about "The Wedding Singer" at www.weddingsinger.com.



## Men's team looking for different Missouri team than in January

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Shawn Rhodes said. "They'll come out tougher. It'll definitely be a different ballgame."

How different is the question of the moment. The road — not one of the Cats' favorite places to play, anyway, becomes even tougher when it leads to the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

"Their fans are loud and rowdy," Rhodes said. "It's one of the toughest places to play in the Big 12."

Add this fact to two others: Tiger players Kelly Thames, Tyron Lee and Dibi Ray will play their last home game that night.

Asbury said he would parallel Thames' career with Wildcat Aaron Swartzendruber's.

"They're going to be fired up for him," Asbury said.

Plus, the two teams in question are both sitting at 7-8 in the conference and clawing their way to a higher seed in the Big 12 Tournament.

"They pack that place every time we come," Rhodes said. "When it comes to people trying to make post-season play, you'll get the best from both teams."

Shooting for .500 in the conference is enough incentive for a team, but vying for a bubble bid for the NCAA Tournament is another thing both teams will have in common.

"Being eight and eight is really important," Rhodes said. "We need to go out and try to win every game."

Asbury knows that what happens at Missouri will determine what wins the Cats will need to get in the Big 12 Tournament to even consider playing in the NCAA Tournament.

"They've got a lot of incentive for this game," Asbury said. "They've played terrific in past Big 8 and Big 12 tournaments — anything could happen."

But how does a team study a game tape in which the opposing team will resemble the previous game's opponent in name only? Asbury said it will be a challenge.

"We played as close to a perfect game as we could play," he said. "We hit all our shots. Missouri just didn't play very well."

Although the Tigers defeated Colorado 86-67 at the Hearnes Center on Wednesday, Asbury said if he were

Tiger coach Norm Stewart, he would know how to start Thursday's practice for the Tigers.

He said he probably wouldn't say anything about the previous K-State vs. Missouri game.

"I'd just put the game tape in."

## Cats to finish season against Texas Tech

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

and grabbing 14 rebounds in the Lady Raiders' 87-62 defeat of Nebraska.

"Alicia Thompson is a tremendous talent," Patterson said. "She's a player who can take a team on her back and change a game singlehandedly."

Thompson's skills include getting above the rim when she rebounds and being physical without expending too much energy to be effective on the offensive end of the floor, Patterson said.

If the Cats can turn back the clock to last season's Big 12 Tournament game and remember how they shut Thompson down then, anything is possible.

In the second game of the tournament, the Cats knocked off a No. 15 Texas Tech team on their way to the championship game.

Thompson had 26 points in the game, but Patterson attributes the team's success to the Cats' offensive performance.

"The most significant thing about our success versus Texas Tech last season was our offense," Patterson said. "You can only defend well in a basketball game without scoring for so long."

While the defensive performance of the Cats has been up and down, the other side of the ball has been less predictable. In the Cats' 81-76 loss to Texas A&M Wednesday, sophomore center Angie Finkes had 26 points, 12 rebounds and five assists — career highs in every category.

"Angie is a bright spot," Patterson said. "She did put some points on the board. But the number of shots it takes her to get points is a concern."

So, the coach's solution is to find a way to score against Tech's zone defense. If the Cats can't figure it out, Patterson said it'll be a long day. The Lady Raiders are so good, she said, they'll score no matter what.

"Last year, we could hold teams to 47 points," she said. "But if we can't score 49, it doesn't matter."

Senior guard Brit Jacobson steps on the Bramlage court for the last time Saturday as well. She is six points away from 1,500 career points and would be only the fifth player in K-State history to reach this milestone.

"We gained respect," Jacobson said of her years in the program. "Coach Patterson stepped in and gave us more than we had. I think people understand it's been a hard year for us, and a young year for us."

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Jerome Reed, *The Tennessean*, Nashville

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GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. One room available now and one room available in March. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539-6358.

MAY 18-Aug. 5 (sublease) apartment. One year old, four-bedroom, two full baths, fully furnished apartment. Rent includes trash and cable with HBO. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300 up. Now till July. 539-2482.

PERSON NEEDED to take over lease, will pay one-half rent. Call 566-9596 or 537-7810.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one-bedroom apartment available June 1. Partially furnished. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. 537-9181.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, five-bedroom house. Call 395-2512 for information.

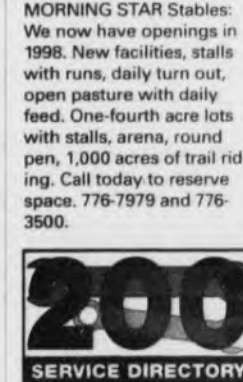
TENANTS OF wonderful landlord need to sublease

four-bedroom two level house in summer. Please call 776-4204 for more information.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

## 155 Stable/ Pasture

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.



## 210 Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

## 235 Child Care

CHILD CARE GIVER to go on harvest run to care for five and three year-old girls. Call (913)689-4660.

## 250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.



## 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

**1996 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**EXTRA'S** needed to play college and high school age range for upcoming film. No experience necessary! 18+. All looks needed! on-site. Contact NBCorn at (818)769-1600.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations. Need experienced operators. Call (913) 689-4660.

**HARVEST HELP** wanted for 98 season, May thru Nov. Small Family Operation, pays top wages, CDL needed. After 8p.m. Joe Lauer 468-3678.

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**HELP WANTED** for harvest. May thru November. Pays good wages must have CDL. Call evenings (816)453-7759.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785)437-3162 in St. Marys.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8th-July 17th. Resume and three references to: Lynne Davy, 201 Holton Hall 532-6374. Interviews begin March 12, 1998.

**KAW VALLEY** greenhouse is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call between 4:30-5:00 p.m. February 25, 26, 27 at 776-8585.

**KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science**, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**LOOKING** for a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 1, 1998, and pay \$21,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is Friday, March 6, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

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**MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB** needs bagroom/ range attendant. Part-time until school is out, full-time this summer. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club Golf Shop, 1531 N. 10th St.

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**PROGRESSIVE SWINE** operation 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, needs full and part-time help. Call evenings (785)-457-3440

**SUBSTITUTE SECURITY OFFICERS:** Outstanding opportunity now exists for substitute Security Officers at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Reports to the safety and security supervisor or designee. Individuals will be responsible for performing guard and patrol duties in assigned areas to protect life and property against theft, misappropriation, fire, flood or similar disaster. Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year experience with an organized police security department or fire fighting organization. A valid Kansas commercial driver's license preferred; an acceptable driving record required. Those interested should make application at the address below by Friday, February 27, 1998. MANHATTAN JOB SERVICES, 621 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502, (785)776-8884 EOE/M/F/V/D.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SUMMER JOBS?** Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/ board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 9th. For more information, contact Sombro Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

**SUNSET ZOO** is seeking to fill part-time seasonal position. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing and motivated self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Positions available are in the concession stand and gift shop. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays including Memorial weekend and Labor Day. Applications will be taken until all positions are filled. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Positions are weekends March-May and daily May-August. Salary: \$5.15 per hour. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Friday. Qualified Individual Disability.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl**  
Work at a Summer Camp  
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Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

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• Horseback riding staff  
• Health Supervisor (RN, LPN, or EMT)  
Call (303) 778-8774, ext 247 for an appointment and job description today!

## 330 Business Opportunities

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**EXPANDING BUSINESS** in India, looking for associate who is bilingual call (206)270-2859.

**TRAVEL THE WORLD!** You must be teachable, persistent, tenacious and self motivated. Organizational and people skills preferred. Business or multilingual background helpful! 888-790-3659.

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## 410

**Items for Sale**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** 1977 Kawasaki 440 Jet Ski, 1990 Kawasaki 650 Jet Ski. Pair with trailer, \$2000. Arcade video game "Crystal Castles" \$350. 539-2520 or 776-8770.

**MCAT STUDY materials** for sale. Kaplan and other books available. Call Michelle after 7 p.m. (785)363-7182.

## 445

**Music Instruments**

"THEY" SAID I was crazy. "They" are looking their doors forever. See why at The Music Co. Our company policy is: NOBODY PAYS RETAIL! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

## 460

**Stereo Equipment**

**PIONEER SX25SR** stereo receiver 100 Wattx4 and Jensen CS315 15-inch, three way speakers. \$250. 587-0562.

## 500

**TRANSPORTATION**

## 510

**Automobiles**

1981 BUICK Regal, two-door, high mileage, price to sell. Call 395-2099.

1985 HONDA Accord DX, blue, two-door, 5-speed, AM/ FM, looks good, runs good. \$2000 or best offer. Call Andy at 537-4758.

1987 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 114K, V8, clean, good shape, \$3500, Call TJ 776-6717.

1987 RED Subaru four-door, automatic. High miles, new timing chain, totally tuned-up, excellent shape, air-conditioned, AM/FM cassette, \$1700. 395-7447, leave message.



# Oprah victorious in beef with cattle ranchers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO, Texas — Oprah Winfrey beat Big Beef to cheers and champagne in the heart of Texas cattle country Thursday.

"Free speech not only lives. It rocks!" the talk show host proclaimed outside the courthouse to a crowd of townspeople after a jury rejected an \$11 million lawsuit brought against her by a group of Texas cattlemen.

The cattlemen blamed a collapse in prices on a 1996 "Oprah Winfrey Show" that they said falsely warned American beef could spread mad cow disease to people.

"I come from a people who struggled and died to use their voice in this country, and I refuse to be muzzled," the talk show host, referring to her black heritage, said as a few members of the crowd drank champagne.

The cattlemen's lawyer said the jurors clearly were swayed by Winfrey's star power.

Winfrey's arrival was the biggest thing to happen to Amarillo in years. Whatever beef the cattlemen had against her, the people of Amarillo showered her with affection, waited in long lines to hear her testify and fought for tickets to tapings of her show, which was moved from Chicago to Amarillo during the trial. By the end of the five-week case, buttons, banners, caps and T-shirts proclaiming "Amarillo Loves Oprah" were everywhere.

"You'd have to be blind to say (jurors) weren't influenced by one of the 25 most influential Americans," said cattlemen's

attorney Joe Coyne, referring to a 1996 Time magazine article. He said the cattlemen will appeal.

The jury took seven hours to reach a verdict.

Juror Pat Gowdy said deliberations turned on the First Amendment. "We felt that a lot of rights have eroded in this country. Our freedom of speech may be the only one we have left to regain what we've lost," he said.

The verdict came in red-meat country, where 25 percent of the nation's grain-fed cattle is produced, where the city's biggest private employer is a slaughterhouse and where the "World Famous" Big Texan Steak Ranch offers a 72-ounce steak free to anyone who can wolf it down in an hour. Even the courthouse had a mural of cattle above the elevators.

"I was scared to come here at first," Winfrey said. "I saw where there were bumper stickers that said, 'The only mad cow in Texas is Oprah.' That hurt my feelings."

Also exonerated were Winfrey's production company and Howard Lyman, a vegetarian activist who was a guest on the show.

Thursday night Winfrey taped an episode of her talk show dedicated to the court case.

"They said I couldn't get a fair trial in Texas, and you proved them wrong," she told audience members. Some people waited 13 hours to get into the taping.

Guests on the show included her defense team and some reporters who covered the trial. Ms. Winfrey wept several times during the taping.

The lawsuit had been expected to be

the biggest test yet of the "veggie libel" laws enacted in Texas and 12 other states in recent years to protect perishable agricultural products from false and disparaging remarks.

Last week, in a big victory for Winfrey, U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled that the case could not go forward under the veggie libel law and would instead be tried as a conventional business defamation case.

That meant the cattlemen had to meet a higher burden of proof: They had to show Winfrey deliberately or recklessly hurt their business by way of false statements.

In explaining her ruling in documents released Thursday, Robinson said the plaintiffs had not proved that cattle are a perishable food or that knowingly false statements were made.

During the April 16, 1996, show, Lyman said that including processed cattle in cattle feed — a practice banned last summer — could spread mad cow disease to people in the United States.

"You said this disease could make AIDS look like the common cold?" Winfrey asked.

"Absolutely," Lyman answered. "It has just stopped me cold from eating another burger!" Winfrey exclaimed to applause from the studio audience.

When cattle prices fell to 10-year lows in the days after the show aired, the plaintiffs — three cattle-feeding operations and four ranches — termed it the "Oprah crash."

Winfrey's side argued that the dip was caused instead by high feed costs, oversupply and low prices. She testified

that she is the host of a talk show — "not the evening news" — and that her viewers know the difference.

For their part, the cattlemen cast doubt on the threat of mad cow disease in the United States and attacked the "Oprah" producers' motivations and their editing of the program, claiming Winfrey and others wanted a scary show to boost ratings.

"We have the right not to have our business damaged by a bunch of falsehoods shot out of Chicago," cattlemen's lawyer David Mullin said in closing arguments.

Mad cow disease is suspected of killing 23 people in Britain. The brain-destroying disease has never been found in cattle in the United States.

Cattleman Paul Engler, the lead plaintiff, said the ordeal should make Winfrey more careful. But Winfrey scoffed at that, saying all her shows are produced responsibly.

"This will not change the way I'll operate," she said. "I'll be more fervent in my desire to enlighten and offer ideas to the public."

Lyman said he still intends to champion food safety and promote lower meat consumption, but that he learned a lesson: "It won't make me think twice about saying it. It will make me think about the terms I couch it in."

Winfrey, whose net worth is estimated at \$550 million by Forbes magazine, said she never considered a settlement. The trial could end up costing her \$1 million in legal fees.

"In the end," she said, "all you have is your reputation."

## Sewer construction to block portion of Mid Campus Drive

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Campus Drive. Tuesday, one lane will be closed in the intersection of Mid Campus Drive, Oak Drive and Lovers Lane, but local traffic still will be allowed to pass through the area.

The state of the intersection after Wednesday depends on weather conditions. Carlson said any new concrete that is poured must set for at least seven days before it can be driven on.

"If the weather remains favorable, the intersection should be open for normal traffic within a week to 10 days," Carlson said. "And I don't foresee there being any problems with the weather."

The second half of the project will necessitate the full closure of Lovers Lane between Blumont and Justin halls. After Wednesday, the road will be blocked completely from traffic. Cars will be able to access Justin Hall and the President's Residence, and handicap-accessible parking spaces will be available outside Justin Hall.

Traffic will be diverted to Mid Campus Drive and to Oak Drive for the duration of the project.

Lovers Lane is scheduled to re-open sometime in mid-April.

"Local traffic in the area of the construction is no problem," Carlson said. "However, it would really help keep things from getting congested if motorists would try and avoid the area."

The project is an extension of the construction of new storm sewers around Eisenhower Hall.

## Campus construction

Construction on the intersection of Lovers Lane and Mid Campus Drive will begin Monday. Construction should be done within a week, but Lovers Lane will be closed until mid-April.



Get all the news and a lot more at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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\* Based on a minimum stay of 3 consecutive nights in a 2 bedroom/2 bathroom, or larger, Keystone condominium. Based on standard occupancy; additional persons in a unit must buy lift tickets. Offer valid through April 11, 1998. Restrictions apply. Call for details.

**KSU Meat Sale**

**FRIDAY**

2 - 6 p.m.

Rm. 166  
Weber Hall

**BEEF**  
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst

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## Colbert Hills to train future golf course superintendents

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

Colbert Hills Golf Course will become the first laboratory used for the academic training of golf superintendents in the profession's history.

The Department of Horticulture has updated its turf-management curriculum with the help of the PGA Tour and the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Jack Fry, associate professor of horticulture, said K-State will pioneer the training of golf course superintendents, and the additions to the turf-management program will only increase K-State's reputation.

"What we have implemented is a

complete program for golf course superintendents," Fry said. "It's the only one of its kind in the world."

Colbert Hills, which begins construction later this spring, will not only be home to the K-State golf teams, but also will be used for research and golf turf-maintenance education.

There are plans for a classroom and a small computer lab attached to the maintenance building.

Fry said the planning of Colbert Hills, named for 1964 K-State graduate and Senior Tour pro Jim Colbert, led to the overhauling of the golf course turf-management program at K-State. He said the program will still emphasize plant and soil science, but will focus

more time on management and business courses beginning in fall 1998.

"A superintendent's career is unstable," he said. "Usually they don't lose their job because they can't grow grass, but because they have poor communication skills."

K-State graduates will now be trained to compete for jobs as golf course managers, overseeing the whole operation of the course, not just the grounds.

"We are emphasizing a concept of total facilities management," Fry said. "K-State grads will be educated in every aspect of golf course management."

"Almost every town has a nine-hole golf course," he said. "Most of them

don't have a budget for a manager and a superintendent. We hope we can fit that niche."

Colbert Hills will be managed by the PGA Tour Golf Properties Inc. It will be the first collegiate course managed by the PGA Tour and will give students additional opportunities in the field, Fry said.

"The 20-to-25 course managed by the Tour provides a great opportunity for our students doing internships," he said. "It gives the students another 'in' with the industry."

Students will get two opportunities to serve as interns. The first will be at Colbert Hills, learning basic equipment operation and familiarizing themselves

with different methods of turf management.

The other internship will be at a PGA Tour-managed course. Fry said he hoped students would use their second internship to explore other areas of golf course management.

Fry said the horticulture department is working with other departments and colleges to make Colbert Hills a positive learning experience for students.

"Not only will Colbert Hills be a first-class golf course," he said, "but it is going to be a wonderful spot to study the effects of a golf course on the environment. It's going to be a unique project."

Fry expects an increase in interest in the program because of the advance-

ments at K-State.

"Right now, we have about 50 students in the program," he said. "We've prepared brochures and are sending them to Kansas Golf Association members who have high school-aged kids. We also hope that our association with the PGA Tour will spark interest nationwide."

Beside brochures, the program was endorsed by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America and received publicity in its trade magazine, Golf Course Management.

"We are getting the word out that K-State is leading the way in educating golf course superintendents for the year 2000," Fry said.

## RODEO ROUNDUP



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS FROM COLLEGES ACROSS KANSAS, MISSOURI AND OKLAHOMA ASSEMBLED THIS WEEKEND IN WEBER ARENA FOR THE 42ND ANNUAL KSU RODEO. THE CONTESTANTS, 25 OF WHOM WERE FROM K-STATE, WERE HERE TO COMPETE IN NINE DIFFERENT EVENTS.

## Students, administrators give varying opinions on viability of user-fee based proposals

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A user-fee based privilege fee system is becoming more popular for some campus organizations, but students and administrators say the system has its drawbacks.

Full-time students pay \$251 in campus privilege fees each semester, which is used for building renovations and services on campus. The amount is paid regardless of student use of the services.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto said the linear fee system at K-State allows part-time students to pay less in privilege fees. One credit hour is \$64, followed by \$17.50 for each additional credit hour up to 12.

Otto said nearly all campus organizations have some kind of user-fee system, but implementation of a complete user fee, in which students would only pay for services they use, wouldn't be in students' best interest. "You see how much you pay every semester, but you don't see how much it helps everybody," he said.

Otto said services that use privilege fees should attempt to find their own solutions when facing a financial problem. Rather than asking Student Senate for a privilege fee increase, which takes a two-thirds vote, he said the organization could possibly increase the cost of its services.

"They realize that costs are going up," he said. "They realize that Student Senate is not an open-cash-register organization."

User fees make up about 40 percent of the revenue at Lafene Health Center. Lafene Director Lannie Zwemiller said there is no charge to visit a physician or nurse, but nearly all other services have a fee. Privilege fees subsidize nearly half of Lafene's revenue.

"I don't think it would work without a privilege fee," he

### WHAT'S AT STAKE?

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11  
ISSUE NO. 1

Do you support a user-fee based privilege fee system?

Student Body Presidential ticket stances:

**YES**

Greg Davis/Jim Boomer  
Trey Hock/Bill Kraai

**NO**

Bret Glendening/Shayne Castelano  
Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin  
Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky

See USER, Page 10

## Details of K-State master plan under discussion by committee

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

The campus is moving forward in the development of a new master plan, but the details of what it should include are still the subject of discussion.

At issue is whether the master plan should be more philosophical or physical in nature.

A philosophical master plan, which is what the university is moving toward, would tell more than show. The master plan document, "People, Principles and Process," which the Campus Development Committee has been developing, is a description of how the campus should be developed.

A need for open space, parking development, campus density, a perimeter green belt and an emphasis on making campus entrances attractive are all issues within the document. It stresses keeping the 10-minute walking time within the core campus and for making enhancements to the pedestrian character to campus.

This document, however, is only part of the overall

plan. The university hopes to hire a professional planning consultant to review the document and to create a digital map of campus showing areas where new development could occur.

A philosophical plan stops short of a physical plan in that it does not show how new buildings could look, as far.

Richard Hayter, chair of the development committee, said it's wishful thinking to create a master plan showing boxes, suggesting building volumes, in places where new buildings could go.

"It's fiscally driven," Hayter said. He said in a project like Durland Hall, which is being built over three phases, it took knowing what the financial resources of the third phase before anyone had any idea how the building could look.

Hayter said he expects a master plan to tell where buildings could potentially be placed, discuss changes

See ALUMNI, page 10

## Bowling event unites children, raises money

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

No one threw gutter balls Sunday afternoon, not even the 6-year-olds.

Nearly every bowling lane in the K-State Student Union was equipped with bumpers for the annual Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. Bowl for Kids' Sake.

About 40 children participated in the two-day event, which was sponsored by Memory Lanes in Manhattan on Saturday and the Union on Sunday.

"We get a lot of positive feedback from kids who really enjoy coming out and having a good time," Case Manager Megan Kirkman said.

The organization finds volunteers for 6- to 16-year-old children from at-risk homes. Volunteers are asked to spend an average of three hours each with their children.

Bowling is one of the events the organization has to unite children in the program.

"I hope they gain more self-confidence in themselves by coming out and meeting other kids in the program," Kirkman said. "We want them to have a good time and enjoy themselves."

There are about 500 branches nationwide, all of which participate in the event each year. The Manhattan branch has about 150 matches in the area, and the volunteers in about 85 percent of those cases are students.

Part-time student Chris Bolton began volunteering in October. He became interested in spending time with children after coaching a football team.

"I had some friends that were doing it, and I got the idea from them," he said.

Executive Director Tami Carolan said

there is a waiting list of children seeking volunteers.

"We are improving the future of citizens and offering community members a chance to invest in their own community," she said.

Money raised from the event will assist the organization in paying the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which runs background checks of volunteers. The money will also help the organization pay for its camp in August at Rock Springs 4-H center south of Junction City.

"We have kids who need a little bit of something extra in their lives, and we provide that through volunteers," Carolan said.

Bolton said being a big brother has been an enjoyable experience.

"It's fun to help out a kid who needs a role model in their life," he said. "I think it's really rewarding."

## Telefund exceeds million-dollar goal with help from alumni, volunteers

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

KSU Foundation Telefund has done it again.

The all-volunteer telephone fund-raising campaign exceeded its million-dollar goal with a pledge total of \$1,009,614.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving for the KSU Foundation, said this is the ninth year Telefund has set a new record for either pledge totals or percentage of alumni participating.

"This is just the next level of support. We've gained consistently over the years. There's only been one year when we went backwards," Dowell said.

This year's pledge total is about \$120,000 more than the 1997 total. Nelson and Marilyn Galle of Moundridge gave the pledge that put Telefund at more than the million-dollar mark.

"We're all in this together," said Nelson Galle, a 1958 graduate in agricultural education. "Students, faculty and alumni all working together can do things that not any one group can do by themselves."

The Galle visited Telefund last week while they were in town for a basketball game.

"It's like nothing I've ever seen before. You don't have to be there very long to get caught up in the excitement of what the students are doing," Galle said. "We had some friends from Hutchinson with us. They also made a pledge, and they're not even K-State grads."

Dowell said this year's success is a result of teamwork among students, businesses and alumni.

"Student enthusiasm was at an all-time high. We

See TELEFUND, Page 10

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 36  
LOW 24

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### CAMPUS



### RODEO ATTACK

Cowboys and cowgirls from all around descended on Weber Arena this past weekend for the annual KSU Rodeo.

— Page 6 & 7

### SGA ELECTIONS



### SGA HOPEFULS

Greg Davis and Jim Boomer kick off the Collegian's week-long coverage of student body presidential candidates.

— Page 3 & 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN TUESDAY

### COVERAGE CONTINUES

The Collegian continues its coverage of SGA elections in Tuesday's paper.

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 26

- At 8:06 p.m., William A. Lowman, 1700 Humboldt St., was arrested on two Manhattan municipal warrants for parking violations. Bond was set at \$130.
- At 11:45 p.m., Roger A. Friedmann, 912 Gardenway, Apt. 12, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 27

- At 2:11 a.m., Mark A. Bush, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:28 p.m., Jason M. Buckner, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 171, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 9:09 p.m., Tracy A. Tapp, 3100 Winston Place, Apt. 12, was arrested on two Manhattan municipal warrants for parking violations. Bond was set at \$38.
- At 11:58 p.m., Jeremiah J. Hull, Pittsburg, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 28

- At 1 a.m., Dustin L. Price, 1801 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for criminal damage to property. He was released to his mother.
- At 1:20 a.m., Rayman A. Rasheed, 919 Valley, was arrested for aggravated battery. He was released pending charges.
- At 2:21 a.m., Travis C. Limbocker, 2605 Sumac, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended Kansas driver's license.
- At 8:54 p.m., Demetric L. Denmark, 1302 Flint Hills Place, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$75.
- At 11:37 p.m., Miguel Delgado, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 1

- John G. Ketchum, Belleville, Kan., was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container and minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. DUI charges were later dropped because of lack of evidence. He was released to his parents.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Asian American Awareness Month** kicks off with a cultural exhibit presented from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- KSU Social Club** will be host to Marilyn Holt, author of "Orphan Trains in Kansas," at noon today at Manhattan's Holiday Inn.
- Phi Kappa Theta** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Beginning a Promising Profession** will meet at 5 tonight in Calvin 306.
- Toastmasters in Business** will be host to Andrew Alldredge, Maria Boschmann and Beth Phillips at a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- Public Relations Student Society of America** will have a planning meeting at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- KSU Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- Native American Student Body** will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in Union 204.
- Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- Applications for College of Business Ambassadors** will be available Tuesday through Thursday in Calvin 107.
- Career and Employment Services** will conduct a **Résumé Critique** at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152.
- American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** will begin building a remote-controlled blimp at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 168.
- Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 123.
- Touchstone**, K-State's literary journal, will accept submissions for its spring issue until Tuesday. Graduate or undergraduate students are encouraged to mail quality fiction, creative nonfiction, poetry and black-and-white artwork with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Denison 122. Writing submissions have a 4,500-word limit.
- Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs** are offering a **Dining Etiquette Workshop** at 5:30 p.m. March 12 in Derby Food Center's Gold Room. Reservations are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday and may be made at Greek Affairs in Holton Hall or at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Friday. Cost is \$5.25 per person.
- Career and Employment Services** will conduct a **Job Search Strategies Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild 202.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATE TODAY

#### Former Latvian defense minister speaks at K-State about future NATO expansion

A former defense minister of Latvia told a story during a speech Friday in the Union Little Theater about several blind men who "saw" an elephant.

One man felt its trunk and thought the elephant resembled a rope, another felt its leg and thought the elephant resembled a tree, said Jan Arved Trapans in a speech titled "The Future of NATO Expansion."

Trapans' homeland, along with the other Baltic states, might soon be included in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The point of his parable, he said, is through collective security, NATO, like the elephant, could be clearly seen by the Baltic states and other former Soviet bloc countries if they were members.

Trapans said much of the United States and its citizens, especially those in the heartland, are not really concerned with NATO and its expansion.

"NATO is expanding, because you need security in Central and Eastern Europe in case of a possible Russian revival," he said.

He said although he does not foresee Russia attacking Europe or the United States since it lost strategic and maneuvering potential, he said security has to provide against any possible low-level conflict.

"Security is only defined by what it means to you," he said.

The Baltic states must have military potential sufficient to meet the threat of a quick strike from the type of mechanisms of the United States, Trapans said.

Dale Herspring, head of the Department of Political Science, said the K-State community would be affected by NATO expansion because whatever happens to NATO will be felt in the United States.

Because of his experiences, Herspring said Trapans is credible enough to speak openly and candidly about what he saw and heard while being a member of the Baltic states.

"Without diplomatic niceties, he gives an understanding of how the world is viewed from Latvia," Herspring said.

By following and supporting NATO's expansion, no longer would blind people have to discern an elephant they cannot see, Trapans said.

"I am no longer giving official views of the Latvian government," Trapans said. "The essential question is why should you be interested in the expansion. No security system has survived without the general consensus of the population."

The speech was sponsored by the political science department and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

BRENNAL TALLEY/Collegian

### • KANSASTODAY

#### Pirate radio station in Lawrence ignores FCC warnings, continues its broadcasting

LAWRENCE — Despite the Federal Communications Commission's warnings to get off the air, a pirate radio station based in Lawrence's downtown shopping district refuses to abandon ship.

Last November the FCC said it might decide on action against KAW-FM within two months. On Wednesday, John Winston of the FCC's Compliance and Information Bureau in Washington, D.C., said the case was being investigated and that no further information would be released.

The station, which has a range of about five miles, has been broadcasting at 88.9 megahertz for about a year.

Rich Wenzel, KAW co-founder, said the station received another FCC warning letter this month but that no investigators had visited since last fall.

Despite receiving no complaints about the station, Wenzel said, the FCC insists that KAW stop operating.

Wenzel said the station would prefer to operate with an FCC license, but he estimated that it would cost \$75,000 to upgrade the station and maneuver through a licensing process that could take as long as two years.

Even then, he said, there's no guarantee that an application would be accepted.

### • NATIONAL NEWS

#### Report says U.S. should maintain threat of nuclear retaliation directed at Iraq

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States should maintain the threat of nuclear retaliation with an "irrational and vindictive" streak to intimidate would-be attackers such as Iraq, according to an internal military study made public Sunday.

The study, "Essentials of Post-Cold War Deterrence," was written by the Defense Department's Strategic Command, a multiservice organization responsible for the nation's strategic nuclear arsenal.

It was obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by an arms control group and published Sunday in a report on U.S. strategies for deterring attacks by antagonistic nations using chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

The London-based think tank the British-American Security Information Council cited the STRATCOM document in its report as an example of the Pentagon's push to maintain a mission for its nuclear arsenal long after the Soviet threat disappeared.

The report portrays the command as fighting and winning an internal bureaucratic battle against liberal Clinton administration officials who lean in favor of dramatic nuclear weapons reductions.

Citing a range of formerly classified documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, the report shows how the United States shifted its nuclear deterrent strategy from the defunct Soviet Union to so-called rogue states: Iraq, Libya, Cuba, North Korea and the like.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 36°  
Low: 24°

**TODAY**  
Possible flurries with northwest winds from 15 to 20 mph.

**EXTENDED**  
Tuesday, warmer with highs reaching the 40s.

## Contact COLLEGIAN

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### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU)

**to do list**

class - 10:30-12:30

meeting for work - 2:00

- pick up check

run errands

\*don't forget coupons

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JEFF COOPER/Collegian  
GREG DAVIS, LEFT, SENIOR IN MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS, IS A CANDIDATE FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, ALONG WITH HIS VICE PRESIDENTIAL RUNNING MATE JIM BOOMER, SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND ACCOUNTING. DAVIS AND BOOMER, IF ELECTED, SAID THEY WANT TO INCREASE COMMUNICATION WITH THE STUDENT BODY.

## Davis, Boomer stress communication, involvement

### Want more?

To read about what's important to Greg Davis and Jim Boomer on campus go to Page 4.

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

If student body presidential candidate Greg Davis and his running mate Jim Boomer are able to have a victory party after the votes are tallied, they want to begin another campaign when they enter their new offices — one of communication with the student body.

Davis and Boomer said they don't want to fall into the campaign trap of preaching communication with Student Governing Association.

Instead, they want to create avenues for student participation by forming new committees outside SGA and taking more initiative in talking with people.

"We've gone too long with two separate entities on this campus — the SGA and the student body," said Davis, senior in mar-

keting and management information systems. "As an example, look at the SGA home page. It hasn't been updated in almost two years."

"We need to re-establish communication links with people," he said.

The candidates' plan includes seven new 20-member student committees, including a campus safety committee and a committee for women's issues, Davis said.

"We want to get more actual police on campus to make it a safer place at night, and that goes along with some of the things a committee could do to help K-State women," Davis said. "In one year, I feel like we can really concentrate on five women's issues and get something done."

Davis and Boomer said they want to encourage the promotion

of women faculty members and make sure that child care is provided to women who need it.

Davis, former president of Interfraternity Council, his own fraternity and vice president of the College of Business Administration Council, said he isn't worried about the added responsibility of overseeing groups such as the women's issues committee.

Davis said he wants the president's office to have more university exposure.

"We want to work hand-in-hand with the Collegian and get a biweekly spot in the paper in the form of a letter to the student body," Davis said. "We'll also form a Wildcat outreach program where we go to a different organization every week on their home court where they feel most comfortable and talk about issues that

concern them."

One issue Davis and Boomer can't avoid is the funding of Hale Library. The candidates said they would support a student fee for the library only if the KSU Foundation and the Kansas Legislature made a firm commitment to the library.

"We don't feel students should accept a plan until the state and the KSU Foundation commit to helping the library," Davis said. "There needs to be a guaranteed financial collaboration before we support a student fee."

According to their campaign information, Davis and Boomer would support a plan for faculty and graduate students to help pay for academic journals because they are the primary users of the journals.

See CANDIDATES, Page 10

## Campus group seeks diverse membership

### SHAPE SEARCHES FOR MALES, MINORITIES TO EDUCATE STUDENTS.

JAMI BOYLES  
Kansas State Collegian

More male and minority students are needed as members of STD, HIV and AIDS Peer Educators, or SHAPE, on campus, Reita Currie, SHAPE instructor, said.

SHAPE is a campus organization that educates the public about sexually transmitted diseases and sexuality. The student educators go out in

teams to give presentations to campus and community organizations.

There are only three men and one minority student out of the 30 SHAPE members, Currie said.

"We prefer to send at least one male and one female to each presentation," Currie said. "With the numbers, you can see, it doesn't always happen."

Currie said a mixture of backgrounds helps students relate to the people they are presenting to. She said she gets positive feedback from groups that have both males and females presenting.

"We wouldn't want a class of all males, either," she said. "We still need that mix. It is important for the groups to identify that it's not just a male or female problem."

Kristen Carrel, junior in pre-nursing, said she thought it was tough in

certain circumstances to give presentations when there weren't enough male or minority students on the team.

"It's kind of uncomfortable when a group of all girls go to a fraternity to give a presentation," she said. "That goes with multicultural organizations, too."

Currie said she has also received positive feedback about student teams with minority students. She said having different backgrounds added new insights to the group, because all people have different ways of communicating about sex.

Charlie Matteson, senior in microbiology and SHAPE member, said having more minority students would benefit the program because the rate of STDs among minority groups is growing at a higher rate.

Currie said she isn't sure why fewer male and minority students have applied to the program in the past. The problem might be that more women have been interested in health-related fields, she said, but students might not realize they do not need this background to get involved with SHAPE.

Matteson said being one of the few male educators does not make him feel uncomfortable. He said he encourages people to get involved.

"The presentations can be fun," he said. "It is rewarding to go out and talk to people."

Currie said there are no prerequisites to be a member of SHAPE. It accepts students from all backgrounds and majors.

"We can teach them the knowledge base," Currie said. "The only prerequisite is to get involved. Everyone starts at ground zero."

**For complete coverage of the KSU Rodeo see the eCollegian.**

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CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Tue.	10	NC	3	March 3 - March 17	\$49
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Thur.	10	NC	3	March 5 - March 19	\$49
Introduction to Computers	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	March 30 - May 6	\$35
Office 97 Applications	6:00-8:30 T,Th	40	NC	16	March 31 - May 21	\$45
Advanced MS-Excel	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	March 30 - April 22	\$25
Beginning MS-Access	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	March 31 - April 23	\$25
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	March 30 - May 7	\$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	March 30 - May 7	\$60
EMT (Basic)	6:00-10:00 M,Th	220	7.0	48	March 30 - Sept. 17	\$260
Construction Safety	8:00-5:00 M,T	10	NC	2	March 9 - March 10	\$129

Note: Classes will not meet March 23 - 27.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 352-7675 outside Manhattan.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: CLAUDETTE RILEY  
opinion@pub.ksu.edu

## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Collegian explains election coverage policies

In one week, the 1998-99 General Elections begin.

With each vote, the student body has the opportunity to select representatives and determine student campus leadership.

On Sunday, the candidates were able to post campaign materials on campus, including banners for student body president and vice president tickets. Students can stop at campaign tables for candidates in the K-State Student Union all week.

Each day this week, the Collegian

will publish profiles about each of the student body president and vice president tickets. The profiles will run on Page 3, and there will be consistent photo size and article length. In addition, each ticket may submit a 500-word column about its platform. These will run in alphabetical order all week.

All the candidates were asked their position on five separate issues: a student fee to fund Hale Library, Student Senate membership limits/quotas for Greeks and non-Greeks, further commer-

cialization of the K-State Student Union, a user-fee based privilege fee system, and expansion of bicycle facilities on campus. The Collegian will publish each candidate's responses as well as report on the issues.

The purpose of the Voter's Guide, which comes out Monday, is to show the candidates' answers on campus issues.

Candidates were asked what they think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year, what makes them more qualified to represent their

college than other opponents and how they plan to increase communication between SGA and the student body.

Letters to the editor will be accepted all week with preference given to election matters, but letters of direct support will not be published. However, all letters about campus issues will run as space allows.

Please take advantage of these opportunities to learn about candidates. Make wise choices during the General Election next week. Exercise your right to vote.

## EDITORIAL board

<b>EDITOR IN CHIEF</b> KELLY PURSAS	<b>CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR</b> TRAVIS D. LINSNER
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## One person CAN make a difference



Five years ago, I began another journey of my life that would not have been possible without the help of a successful man named Ewing M. Kauffman.

He was the former owner of the Kansas City Royals and the founder of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City, Mo. He started his own business from the basement in his house. His pharmaceutical company later became a large company known as Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

Kauffman was a graduate of Westport High School, which is in Kansas City. At the beginning of my eighth-grade year, he offered ninth-graders who attended Westport High School an opportunity that seemed too good to be true. He pledged to pay a tuition scholarship for those who graduated from high school for the class of 1992. Yes, a free ride to any college as long as they graduated on time from high school, stayed drug free and maintained a C average.

The following

year, when I entered the high school, Kauffman extended his scholarship program to my high school class of 1993. This program was officially known as Project Choice. Kauffman continued his scholarship offer for a few more years and later expanded it to a few selected individuals in the Kansas City, Kan., school district. At one point, all the students who attended Westport High School had a full-ride scholarship as long as they met the scholarship requirements.

When I received the scholarship, I didn't know what I had. I really didn't know the value of a college education, and the scholarship seemed too good to be true. Yes, he had his requests. It was to do our best, stay drug free and always to give back to our communities. It was easy for me to fulfill his requirements because everything he asked of us, I had wanted to do already.

It was the simplest thing to do, yet so many students seem to let the golden opportunity pass them by. Some spectators of the program even believed the program failed because it hadn't produced enough post-secondary graduates.

I know meeting his requirements were more challenging for some students. However, we all had a support group put into place and a hotline we could call any time we had problems. Yet, a lot of people question the program and if it was really worth the hundreds of thousands of dollars Kauffman invested in all of us.

The program seemed to fail because not many students took advantage of their scholarship. It seems on a larger scale that many observers failed to recognize that at one point, inner-city Westport High School had a student body that was about 95-percent drug free. Everyone in the program took random drug tests, and this percentage was calculated from the findings.

Without a doubt, this aspect of the program passed with flying colors. Still, some people wondered how this stranger to many of the students could hand them everything and anything we all needed to get ahead in life and ask for so little. Many wonder, in fact, why the program seemed to turn out fewer college graduates than expected.

However, I believe that the program for the most part did work and is successful. It was those students who worked hard and had their family's support who seemed to do well. It was the students in high school who really knew what this opportunity entailed who seem to still be in higher education. They are the ones who took advantage of the program. The program is successful because the students who continued through higher education made the choice early on in the program

that they were going to do it.

It has been five years, and although I did not make it through college in four years, Kauffman's foundation continued to fund my education. I will finally graduate in May. Kauffman's foundation continued to fund many of the students' fifth years, and there are about seven of us here at K-State who will be graduating in May. The hard work and dedication we put into our schoolwork could not have been possible for many of us without the help of Kauffman.

I had the opportunity to meet Kauffman before he died a few years ago. I know that on graduation day 0he will be beside all of us in spirit. He gave many of us the opportunity to dream and made those dreams into reality.

He gave us a chance when it seemed no one else really cared. It is because of him many students will be first-generation college graduates. I took this time to thank him and all the staff at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation for being there when we all needed some sort of support.

I would also like to congratulate all the other Project Choice students who will be graduating from this campus in May. It was a long and hard journey, and the end is almost here. Everyone should remember that one person can make a difference, and this was easily proven by Kauffman and his contributions. Thank you, Kauffman, for giving us a chance and believing we could do it. You believed we could do it, and a lot of us did.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**SANTOS RAMIREZ**  
Santos is a senior in criminal justice. You can send e-mail to Santos at [lpdline@ksu.edu](mailto:lpdline@ksu.edu).

## Davis, Boomer want to add credibility to K-State politics

### VIEWPOINT



**GREG DAVIS** **JIM BOOMER**

There is a gap that exists in the communication link between the student body and student government. Our goal is to fill this gap with leadership, not politics. To provide an environment conducive to learning and satisfactory student life, it is imperative that the students have a voice and more control over student government. All students must know that this goal is achievable.

We are both seniors. We are not running for office because we are sticking around for another year and need something to do. In fact, Greg is graduating this May and had already taken a job with Arthur Anderson Consulting in Kansas City, Mo. Greg decided against this opportunity because of our vision for student life here at K-State.

We have credible roots in leadership and democracy. We have both been senior class presidents of two 6A Kansas schools. In 3 1/2 years at K-State, we have served as president of five organizations, vice president of three organizations, and are both members of K-State senior leadership honoraries. Eight different scholarships, four different excellence in leadership awards, and four different community service awards are shared between us. We are fully capable of bringing the power back to the students.

The main issue here is communication — two-way communication. With a proposed Wildcat Outreach Program, we will go and get student-derived issues and feedback from different campus organizations every week. To relay information to the students, we propose a biweekly column in the Collegian. This will explain exactly what is going on in student government and our university.

The advancement of technology must be a goal that is constantly pursued. We must push for more multimedia access in all of our colleges. The KATS system must be made all-inclusive and provide our students with capabilities that make enrollment easier, give information about prospective instructors and set up a road map for educational planning.

There is a need for more mentoring at all levels of education. We support an academic/student life proposal that would maximize mentoring opportunities and increase freshman retention levels.

We believe the Student Governing Association should act as a "clearing house" to provide community service opportunities for students. The D.A.R.E. program, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, and the Flint Hills Breadbasket should be incorporated to blend community and campus living.

You cannot increase the power of the students without getting them involved first. We propose seven new task forces to SGA, all made up of 20 students. These proactive committees will be a diverse representation of our campus. These task forces will focus on tangible, specific goals, such as K-State women's issues, and will constantly address these issues with action plans.

We want to be change agents. Establishing communication, enhancing leadership and soliciting student body involvement can make K-State the best learning environment in the Midwest. When you see Davis and Boomer signs on campus, think of all the right reasons to enhance student life. Please check us out on the web at [www.personal.ksu.edu/~gsdavis](http://www.personal.ksu.edu/~gsdavis).

## READERSwrite

### Underfunded Hale Library reduces quality of education

Editor,

The library system here at K-State is underfunded. This is not a situation unique to K-State — it is a national challenge in academia. The crux of the matter is that rising costs have restricted the quantity and quality of resources available to students. Inadequate library resources reduce the quality of education and constrain student development.

In keeping with the spirit here at K-State, the administration has taken a stance of being proactive in resolving a library issue that hinders student success. A library task force, consisting of administrators, faculty and students was convened to research possible library funding alternatives. A solution beyond merely putting a Band-Aid on a hemorrhage is needed. With a long-term vision, the task force recommended a strategy that combines several funding alternatives.

The most equitable alternative incorporates level funding from Kansas citizens, K-State administration, the KSU Foundation and us, the students.

To date, the governor, the Foundation and the K-State administration have agreed to be part of a joint funding plan. They have committed; why don't we? For roughly \$10.20 per semester (85 cents per credit hour, 12-hour cap), the students can be part of a plan to advance their success here at K-State.

It is my fear that failing to be proactive now will force us to be reactive later. By rejecting a very small privilege fee now as a part of a team effort, it is possible that students can jeopardize the volition of the governor and others to help fund the library in the long run. If this results, students might have to bear the full tax of supporting the library in the future.

I am a non-funded student here at K-State. The cost of education is very real to my pocketbook. The value of my degree in the market place is also very real to me. Spending \$10.20 now as a part of a team effort is more attractive than having the sole responsibility of library funding fall upon the students in the future.

We as students must take the responsibility for our own education and ensure that proper

resources and complementary inputs are available for our success. Be a part of the team, and support the library privilege fee. Take the time to notify a student senator of your opinion.

Dale Levering  
junior in agricultural economics

### Alumni building design unfit for campus scheme

Editor,

Why is it that architects just don't "get it"? Why is it that, in the past few years, only one architectural firm hired to build on campus — Bowman & Associates, the architects of Hale Library — understood that there is a theme to K-State's architecture?

I'm talking about Romanesque castle design. Parapets and towers and turrets! There is a theme going on here that unifies the K-State campus. So why aren't architects playing on that theme? Every time we have a new building that doesn't play upon that theme, the overall effect is jarring.

It's like having a symphony where everyone is on the same page, except for some trumpet players who want to play their own composition without regard to the context in which they're playing.

Now, playing a variation on the theme would work — something Hale does well. But when you go so far outside the architectural theme, it clashes. Painfully. Context is everything.

Granted, I am not an architect, nor am I an architecture student. But one thing I do understand is architectural context, and based on the sketches run in the Collegian on Tuesday, the design for the new alumni building doesn't work well in context.

Memorial Stadium and Nichols Hall are two of the most distinctive and memorable buildings on campus. With their castle-like design and their prominent placement on Anderson Avenue, they set an architectural theme for the rest of the campus. They have a timeless sense that makes the campus unique and visually interesting.

But the new alumni building looks like, well, it looks like a yuppie condo from any nameless upscale suburb. Or some country

club. Visually, it does nothing to tie the two halves of Memorial Stadium together or continue with the castle theme. It doesn't even play a variation on the theme, and thus it's fatally flawed.

A couple of years ago, students fought to keep the architectural integrity of Memorial Stadium intact when the proposal was made to turn it into a parking garage. Frankly, I would have preferred to make the stadium a garage by completing the original horseshoe design than see the integrity of the stadium and the campus destroyed like this.

There are so many creative things that could have been done to make this building interesting by integrating it with what's already there. But it seems that the architectural firm Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita was less interested in context and more interested in designing the generic building they wanted.

Perhaps if the KSU Alumni Association had sought student input, as they had promised, then we might not be faced with this eyesore being built.

The only way this design could have been worse is if they had faced the second story with bare structural concrete.

Keyvin Jacobs  
senior in graphic design, print journalism

Have an opinion?  
Send a letter.

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## READERSwrite

## Collegian biased, lacks quality news judgment

Editor,  
When I purchase a newspaper, turn on National Public Radio, or see an episode of "20/20," I assume each of these resources will provide me with information I can process and interpret and thus use to form opinions. I do not believe this to be true of the Collegian.

In many instances, I find this newspaper to be biased, not well written and lacking in newsworthy reporting. This is not an opinion that I have happened upon haphazardly rather I have formed this opinion in the past five years as both a student and an alumnus.

Let me provide two examples of the idiosyncratic reporting that I have come to expect of the Collegian. In the recent review of Student Body President Tim Riemann, all that I gleaned from both the article and the editorial board's opinion was hypocritical reporting. I know Riemann, as do the members of the Student Publications Inc. staff, and I must say that your recent description of this campus leader and his accomplishments truly showed your inability to report and your ability to judge.

Another example of the biased reporting by your staff has been the recent barrage of articles about Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications.

In this case, I do not know the man, and your staff does. Therefore I would assume it to be your role and responsibility as soon-to-be journalism professionals to provide me with unbiased information regarding the events that surrounded this story. Further, I would trust that you would also have the ability to know when enough is enough and move on.

All in all, I must reiterate a recent letter to the editor in saying that I am disappointed with the system. As a person who teaches on this campus, I find it alarming that we consider the Collegian experience a learning process. Further, it is disheartening to think that John Kieran once said, "I am a part of all I have read." For me that can only mean one thing: It is in my best interest to stop reading the Collegian.

As for Tim Riemann, someone once said that after a team reaches a goal, a true leader is the one who remains unthanked because the team feels it has reached the accomplishment itself.

Jason M. Ryan  
graduate student in accounting

## Collegian evaluation of Riemann off mark

Editor,  
I was deeply concerned by your editorial and front page article Wednesday regarding Student Body President Tim Riemann and his job performance. I feel your evaluation of success in office was completely off the mark.

The diverse demands on a student body officer are many, and they are great. As a former student body officer, I learned at least one important lesson while in office: The ultimate test of a suc-

cessful term is whether you left the university's quality of life better than the way you found it. Now that does not mean everyone in public life has the obligation to change the world to be successful.

What it means is not all of your accomplishments are big public events that grab headlines in the newspaper. Instead, much of the work of a student body officer is done behind the scenes working out the small details and advocating student-friendly changes in the university structure.

As most people probably remember, I ran against Riemann last year. Your editorial said to me that you were upset and disappointed that Riemann has not made it in the headlines with his accomplishments. Last spring the Collegian endorsed Riemann. Obviously the staff at that time felt that Riemann had what it took to be a successful student leader. Now I, for one, felt that during the Chris Hansen/Aaron Otto term in 1996-97, we accomplished several if not most of our campaign goals, and they were covered in the Collegian as they happened.

When the next elections rolled around, the Collegian chose not to endorse the ticket that had had its accomplishments in the headlines, which I respect its right to do. However, it appears to me that you can't have it both ways; if you support people who do things that get their name in the headlines, then be constant. But to endorse a candidate who did not get his name in the headlines and then criticize him for it is a perfect definition of hypocrisy.

Let's review this issue with some basic questions to see if Riemann is guilty as charged, as your editorial has suggested. Has Riemann grabbed the headlines with bold statements? The answer is no. Has Riemann grabbed the headlines with some too-broad-to-be-accomplished ideas (that is, a solution to end the parking problem)? The answer is no. Has Riemann been missing in action and not performing his duties as a student body officer? The answer is no.

Now if those questions did not clarify the issue, how about these: Has Riemann been constantly trashed in the newspaper and through chain e-mails to K-State journalism alumni? The answer is yes. Has Riemann been working to cause positive change on issues such as the Lafene Health Center fee? The answer is yes.

Political figures in this day and age should expect a fair amount of review and criticism of their work in office. However, when we begin to personally and maliciously attack individuals, that is where we need to draw the line. I wonder if the recent harsh coverage of Riemann and student government has anything to do with the incredibly low number of people who filed for office this year. If you listen, I think you can almost hear them saying, "I'm not going to get involved in that and have my life destroyed by personal attacks. It is not worth it."

Aaron Otto  
senior in political science and business administration  
1996-97 student body vice president  
1994-96 and 1998 arts and sciences senator

## Column lacks logic, tact regarding protesters

Editor,  
Scott Hopper's Feb. 26 column is a shallow attempt to discredit anti-war activists by relying on racism, faulty logic and propaganda. Hopper's column creates a false and racist distinction between the real American nation and people from the Middle East. Hopper implies that Middle Easterners who oppose war against Iraq are less worthy of serious consideration because "they are ... taking advantage of our freedom of speech."

For Hopper, it seems freedom of speech is a right for white native-born Americans and only a fragile privilege for non-white immigrants who might have difficulty hiding their accents. Rather than engage the content of what people who oppose war against Iraq have to say, Hopper is more comfortable attempting to discredit the speakers themselves. This is not only implicitly racist but a logical fallacy as well.

Hopper then proceeds to make the silly claim that CNN and the news media generally have an anti-war bias because they focus too much attention on a vocal minority of Middle Easterners who oppose U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf because of their ethnic identity. The truth is CNN has a vested interest in portraying opposition to war as a minority, foreign and un-American view. CNN's strategy more likely has the effect of isolating anti-war opinion as being outside the mainstream.

This shouldn't come as a surprise, because CNN and almost all mainstream media are owned by corporate America. They reap profits from increased advertising revenues when more people tune in to watch as smart bombs kill people, complete with instant replay and expert commentary. War is good for business — including the media.

Hopper inadvertently supports this alternate explanation when he mentions that Americans "remember the Iran hostage crisis, the bombing of Pan Am 103, the invasion of Kuwait and the Arab Israeli war." What most Americans don't remember (because the mainstream media choose not to remind them) is that U.S. policy in the Middle East has included the CIA-sponsored assassination of popular democratic leaders to secure Anglo-American oil interests (Iran, 1953); CIA car bombings of innocent people (Lebanon, 1983) and having the U.S. Navy shell Lebanese villagers with 16-inch cannons (1983).

Most importantly, the United States has systematically provided political, military and financial support for torture, terrorism, ethnic cleansing and genocide by Israel, against Palestinians, and Turkey, against Kurds. Another thing most Americans don't remember is that the United States provided intelligence, economic support and weapons technol-

ogy for Iraq during its war with Iran. U.S. aid to Iraq persisted even after Saddam Hussein's use of chemical weapons against Iran and the Kurdish people became common knowledge.

What Americans remember and don't remember about U.S. policy in the Middle East is largely the result of what the mainstream media and their corporate owners decide is important for the American people to remember. Very clearly, corporate media and corporate America are closely aligned, if not one and the same. The U.S. speech that really connects with the majority of the people is only available to those with the money to buy it. This is why most "town meetings" sound more like infomercials than real discussions or debates.

This is also why Hopper would rather talk about people's speech patterns and accents than discuss the substance and content of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Sean Noonan  
graduate student in sociology

## Timeless moral battles find Christians taking opposing viewpoints

Editor,  
I would like to thank you for providing me with a laugh before starting work on Friday. Initially I found Sam Sackett's column on morality just annoying with an answer-to-everything attitude. However, as I considered what he wrote, I realized he seems to be yet another "the Bible says it is correct and unchanging, therefore it is, and I don't have to think."

I really have to wonder what Sackett really knows about Christianity. If the morality laid out in the Bible is unchanging, am I to assume Sackett supports slavery? The laws regarding slaves are clearly laid out in Exodus 21:1-27. I use this only as a convenient example.

In case Sackett is not aware of the fact, there have been Christians on both sides of every big moral question. This includes U.S. slavery, the right of a woman to have an abortion, the morality of using birth control, and let us not forget the righteousness of capital punishment.

This is just within Christianity, unless one considers those who draw different conclusions to not be true Christians. And let us not forget that Christianity is not the only "one true religion" with the "one true book of God."

While underlying rules are necessary for a society, these rules do change over time, no matter what a person might believe.

Wesley Twombly  
K-State alumnus

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# KSU RODEO

6

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998

Three days, nine events and too many good times to count. If saddle bronc riding, barrel racing and calf roping make a good time, then the 42nd annual KSU Rodeo in K-State's Weber Arena is where to find it, because that's

## WHERE THE COWBOYS ARE



BAREBACK RIDER CODY TAYLOR, CENTER, OF FORT SCOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALONG WITH OTHER COWBOYS, BOW THEIR HEADS FOR THE OPENING PRAYER AT SUNDAY'S FINALS OF THE 42ND ANNUAL KSU RODEO IN WEBER ARENA.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TOP: J.W. BEVER, OF OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, JUMPS OUT OF HIS STIRRUPS AND WRESTLES DOWN A STEER DURING THE RODEO FINALS OF THE STEER WRESTLING COMPETITION SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN WEBER ARENA.

ABOVE: COWBOY BOOTS, SPURS AND CHAPS WERE A COMMON SIGHT ALL WEEKEND IN WEBER ARENA DURING COMPETITION IN NINE DIFFERENT EVENTS RANGING FROM BULL RIDING TO BARREL RACING AS PART OF THE 42ND ANNUAL KSU RODEO.

### Rodeo contestant connects family heritage with event

AMY BICKEL  
Kansas State Collegian

**T**wenty years ago, when Kandee Kraft was only a week old, her father won the bareback riding event at the KSU Rodeo.

Now, one day after celebrating her 20th birthday, Kraft, sophomore in business, competed in the breakaway roping event finals at the 42nd annual KSU Rodeo.

The rodeo took place this weekend in Weber Arena. Twenty-five K-State students competed in this year's rodeo out of the 524 contestants who came from colleges across Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, Steve Frazier, K-State rodeo coach, said.

Contestants were able to compete in nine different events. Individuals who have placed in the top-two positions in each event for the year in their region get the chance to compete in the College National Finals Rodeo in Montana.

Breakaway roping is one of three women's events at the rodeo. It is a variation of calf roping, Kraft said.

Kraft, who also competed in the barrel racing and goat-tying events, entered the finals in fifth place after her ride on Friday.

"I haven't been to college rodeo in a year, so I was really happy with my performance," she said.

Kraft's mother, Cheri, was also a member of the K-State rodeo team about 20 years ago. She said she thought her daughter competed well.

"I think she was a little bit nervous, being her first college rodeo at K-State," Cheri Kraft said.

Kraft was one of four K-Staters to make it to the finals Sunday. The top-10 individuals from each event on Friday and Saturday made it to the finals.

Jill Gerardy, junior in advertising, made it in two events for the finals — breakaway and goat tying.

Gerardy won the breakaway for Friday and Saturday's performances, but didn't get a time in the finals. She also tied for seventh overall in goat tying.

"There is always room for improvement," Gerardy said. "The Central Plains Region is one of the toughest regions. I try to improve somehow each year."

Other K-State students competing in finals were Josh Cartmill, senior in animal sciences and industry, in the saddle bronc event, and Ryan McDonald, senior in construction science, in the bull-riding event. Neither rode the full eight seconds to get a score.

"I started out good, then it jumped up underneath me, and I couldn't hang on," McDonald said.

Frazier said the rodeo changes somewhat every year, but the public saw a top set of collegiate athletes and bucking stock this year.

"I'm pretty proud of the team's overall performance," Frazier said. "They accomplished what they came out to do in each event, and I'm proud of the way they handled this year's rodeo."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

THIS YEAR'S KSU RODEO DREW MORE THAN 500 CONTESTANTS FROM KANSAS, MISSOURI AND OKLAHOMA.





NEWLY CROWNED 1998 MISS KSU RODEO ANGIE HARDS, LEFT, SENIOR IN PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE, HAS HER BANNER PINNED ON HER BY 1997 MISS KSU RODEO JESSICA CARNAHAN, NOT SHOWN, JUNIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE, DURING THE CORONATION SATURDAY NIGHT IN WEBER ARENA.

## Rodeo schedule highlights weekend with action, humor

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

A crowd packed Weber Arena to watch some of the nation's top collegiate rodeo athletes compete in the KSU Rodeo.

The sold-out Saturday afternoon performance was Kids Day at the rodeo. Those who competed last weekend in the Junior Rodeo were admitted free.

All children received a free flying disc.

The audience was entertained by the wit and cowboy humor of professional bullfighter Scott Cameron of Boulder, Colo.

He amused the audience while keeping the bulls away from the cowboys.

Manhattan-area McDonald's and Farm Credit sponsored the Kids Day matinee performance of the rodeo. Farm Credit provided the flying discs, and McDonald's provided the discount coupons to the children and their families.

Leslie Hollingshead, a member of the Fort Scott Community College Rodeo Team, said he was impressed by the turnout for Kids Day.

"Attendance at the afternoon performance is usually low, especially in the early spring," Hollingshead said.

"It's nice to see parents bring their kids out and introducing them to the sport

of rodeo."

A scoreboard in the west end of Weber Arena was new for the rodeo. It displayed unofficial times and scores of the rides. Previously, there was no display for the audience to see the elapsed time, and it had to wait for the announcer to tabulate the scores.

The evening performance was preceded by the coronation of the new Miss Rodeo KSU.

The winner has a chance to move on to compete in the Miss Rodeo Kansas this summer in Dodge City, Kan. The winner of the Miss Rodeo KSU contest often fares well at the state level. The three contestants competed in categories such as speech, fashion, modeling and horsemanship.

Jessica Carnahan, junior in animal science and 1997 Miss KSU Rodeo, passed the crown to Angie Hards, a senior in pre-veterinary medicine from Oneida, Kan.

After Hards took the traditional queen's lap around the arena, the rodeo festivities began.

Pyrotechnics spelled out K-S-U on the ground as the rodeo announcer introduced the KSU Rodeo Club officers and members.

Carnahan brought the American flag into the arena as her last official duty as Miss KSU Rodeo.



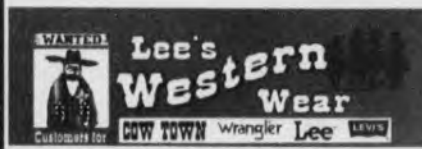
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#### TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Cross country team member **Kathryn Wolfram** turns 20.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998

**187 DAYS UNTIL KICKOFF**  
K-State released its 1998 football schedule, which includes seven home games (Home games in CAPS)  
•Sept. 5 INDIANA STATE

•Sept. 12 N. ILLINOIS  
•Sept. 17 TEXAS  
•Sept. 26 N.EAST LOUISIANA  
•Oct. 10 at Colorado  
•Oct. 17 OKLAHOMA STATE  
•Oct. 24 IOWA STATE  
•Oct. 31 at Kansas

•Nov. 7 at Baylor  
•Nov. 14 NEBRASKA  
•Nov. 21 at Missouri

What do you think about the schedule? Send your comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sef8701@ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Clack dislocates shoulder, doubtful for Big 12 tourney

AUSTIN, Texas — Kris Clack, the Texas Longhorns' leading scorer this season, is likely to miss this week's Big 12 Tournament after dislocating his right shoulder in practice Sunday.

Clack, who is left-handed, suffered the injury in a collision with 245-pound forward Nnabubem Muoneke on a fast break during a scrimmage session. He left practice with his shoulder in a sling.



CLACK

He was listed as doubtful for Texas' tournament game against Texas Tech on Thursday.

Losing Clack, who averaged 17.6 points per game this season and also led the team in assists, steals and minutes, is the latest blow in a long and difficult season for the 12-16 Longhorns.

"It's been that kind of season," said coach Tom Penders. "I'm almost afraid to do anything but layup drills and walk-throughs."

Guard Luke Axtell, who has a back injury, and guard DeJuan Vazquez, who has a severe arm bruise, both missed practice on Sunday. Axtell was listed as probable and Vazquez questionable for the tournament.

### NCAA men's top-25 hoops

No. 4 Kansas 71,  
No. 25 Oklahoma State 67

STILLWATER, Okla. — Raef LaFrentz scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half Sunday and also grabbed 14 rebounds to help No. 4 Kansas to a 71-67 victory over No. 25 Oklahoma State.



PETERSON

The Jayhawks (31-3, 15-1 Big 12) led by 13 points at halftime and by 10 with 6:28 remaining, but had to withstand a rally to beat Oklahoma State (21-5, 11-5) for the sixth straight time and end the Cowboys' seven-game winning streak.

Five of LaFrentz's rebounds were at the offensive end, with two of the biggest coming in the final minute.

Paul Pierce, who had 13 points, made two free throws with 13 seconds left to give Kansas a five-point lead. The Cowboys got within two on a three-pointer by Chad Alexander with 7.1 seconds remaining, but Kansas sealed the victory with a fastbreak dunk by Nick Bradford.

Adrian Peterson had 18 points for Oklahoma State.

No. 11 Purdue 99,  
No. 10 Michigan St. 96, OT

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Brad Miller scored 18 of his season-high 30 points in the second half and Mike Robinson made two free throws with 30 seconds left in overtime to lift the Boilermakers.

The loss forces the Spartans to share the Big Ten regular-season title with Illinois although they will be the top seed for the conference tournament.

Jason Klein hit a jumper from just beyond the free-throw line with 45 seconds remaining in overtime to give Michigan State (20-6, 13-3) a 96-95 lead. Robinson was fouled after grabbing an offensive rebound and made both free throws to give the Boilermakers (24-6, 12-4) a 97-96 lead.

### Washington 95, No. 18 UCLA 94

SEATTLE — Todd MacCulloch's two free throws with 2.1 seconds left lifted Washington to the victory, keeping the Huskies' NCAA Tournament hopes alive and breaking a 10-game losing streak to the Bruins.

Kris Johnson's three-pointer with 12 seconds left gave UCLA a one-point lead, but teammate J.R. Henderson fouled out holding MacCulloch on an inbounds play, sending the 7-footer to the line for the decisive free throw.

The fourth-place team in the Pac-10, Washington won its first game over a ranked opponent after five defeats.

The Huskies are seeking their first NCAA berth since 1986, the longest tournament drought among Pac-10 schools.

Toby Bailey scored all of his 32 points in the second half for UCLA (21-7, 11-5).

No. 24 Temple 74,  
No. 20 Massachusetts 66

PHILADELPHIA — Pepe Sanchez scored 19 points and Rasheed Brokenborough added 16 as the Owls won the Eastern Division of the Atlantic 10.

The victory gave Temple (20-7, 13-3) a first-round bye in the league tournament, which begins Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Monty Mack had 15 points for the Minutemen (20-9, 12-4) who committed 20 turnovers. They will meet Virginia Tech in the tournament's first round.

Temple led 33-27 at halftime, but UMass scored eight straight points to begin the half and took a 35-33 lead on two foul shots by Mack.

No. 23 Syracuse 77, Georgetown 72, OT  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Todd Burgan's clutch shooting and timely defensive plays rallied the Orangemen.

Burgan scored all 19 of his points after halftime as he led Syracuse (22-7, 12-6 Big East) back from a 10-point deficit during the final 5:14 to send Georgetown (14-13, 6-12) to its seventh loss in 10 games.

# Cats battle No. 6 Lady Raiders to wire

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

There is no place for logic in sports.

Logic would say the K-State women's basketball team, a squad that had lost eight of its nine previous games, didn't belong in the same gym as the No. 6 team in the country, Texas Tech.

Logic would say after losing two consecutive games by at least 30 points, a better team than those who destroyed the Wildcats would have no problem matching that margin of victory.

But on Saturday afternoon in front of a season-high 3,770 fans in Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats nearly came away with their biggest win of the season, throwing a scare to the Lady Raiders. When the final buzzer sounded, K-State came up just short, losing 67-62 to finish its regular season at 10-16 overall and 4-12 in the Big 12. K-State will be the No. 11 seed for the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., which starts Tuesday.

The game was the last in Bramlage for K-State guard Britt Jacobson, the team's only senior. During the game, she became only the second player in K-State history to record more than 1,500 points, 200 steals and 200 assists.

"I knew I was going to be really emotional," Jacobson said, "but I also knew there was a game to be played. It was about playing Tech the best that we could."

The Cats started the game using a trapping full-court press to force the Lady Raiders into four early turnovers and used those turnovers to take an early lead. K-State used that solid defense and transition play to keep Texas Tech scoreless in the game's first 4:42 and take an early 11-0 lead on the Big 12 regular-season champions.

Tech forward Alicia Thompson, a preseason All-American and the conference's leading scorer, led the Lady Raiders to a comeback with a soft shooting touch and aggressive inside play. Thompson scored a game-high 27 points to help Texas Tech slowly pull back into the game.

The Lady Raiders tied the score at 33 late in the first half, but the Cats responded every time the score evened to take a 39-35 halftime lead.

K-State shot a season-high 65.4 percent from the field in the first half, and no player entering the game for K-State shot less than 50 percent.

"I think it was as good as we've played," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It was really pleasing to see this team come out and compete well, compete with intensity and, I think, with intelligence."

In the second half, the game became a see-saw affair. Virtually every time the Lady Raiders tied the game, the Cats responded to retake the lead. Early in the half, the game was tied at 43, but K-State scored seven consecutive points to lead 50-43.

Tech responded to tie the game several more times, but didn't take the lead until a jumper by Tech guard Julie Lake gave the Lady Raiders a lead they would not relinquish. Before that, the game had been tied seven times without the Cats falling behind.

"It's a heartbreaking defeat," Patterson said. "I feel good about our effort, because I don't feel you find yourself in games with Texas Tech too often."



K-STATE'S ANGIE FINKES, CENTER, AND BRANDY HARRIS BATTLE FOR THE BASKETBALL WITH TEXAS TECH'S ANGIE BRAZIEL DURING SECOND-HALF ACTION SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN BRAMLAGE. THE CATS LOST 67-62.

## Inside play dominates women's game against Lady Raiders

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

The key to beating a team with a preseason all-America player in the lineup is to contain that player. Saturday, K-State had little success containing Texas Tech forward Alicia Thompson.

The Wildcats did keep her at fewer than 30 points, something six teams have failed to do this season, but Thompson poured in 27 on Saturday, leading all scorers. That's to be expected, though, from a player averaging 23.2 points per contest.

Saturday's game was dominated by inside play. Thompson and post player Angie Braziel combined for 49 of the Lady Raiders' 67 points, as well as 15 rebounds and five blocks, setting Tech up for the win.

Because she is an All-American, Thompson goes into every game as a marked woman. Texas

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said it shows how good she is to continue to perform with all that attention.

"She's an awesome player," Sharp said. "She may be the best player for an extended period of time that I've coached."

The Cats' post players held their own against Texas Tech. For the second consecutive game, center Angie Finkes had more than 20 points, finishing with 23. Forwards Brandy Harris and Nicky Ramage also had quality performances for the Cats, combining for 18 points on eight-of-12 shooting and five rebounds.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said the future is



THOMPSON

good for the Cats inside, because Finkes and Ramage are sophomores and Harris is a freshman.

Finkes set the tone for the Cats' upset bid in the first half, racking up 14 of her points on seven-of-10 shooting before halftime and leading K-State to a four-point halftime lead.

Finkes has really stepped her game up this year, particularly during Big 12 play, and has become the team's leading scorer.

"She's taking all of these experiences in like a sponge," Patterson said. "It's made her a more confident player. All of that is credited to her. She's evaluated herself and really absorbed what there is to learn. I'm really pleased with the composure she played with."

Finkes is a little more modest about her progress.

"It's just clicking better than it was," she said. "I'm realizing what I have to do and not trying to take on so much and just do what I know how to do."

# Tigers take Cats by the tail, hand K-State blowout loss

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Three more points.

That's all K-State managed to improve on Missouri's score in the first of the two-game series. The Wildcats suffered their worst defeat in Big 12 history to the Tigers, 89-59, at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo., on Saturday.

In the first game on Jan. 3, Missouri lost in Bramlage Coliseum 111-56, the worst loss in the Tigers' history.

"We played about as poorly today as they played in Manhattan," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We didn't do things we were capable of, and we tried to do too many things we weren't capable of."

Senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber came out of the tipoff and put the first points on the board with a three-pointer.

Tiger senior Kelly Thames answered with a jump shot, and the teams kept it close until the first time out at 14:24.

Following the time out, the Cats turned the ball over six consecutive times, three after K-State defensive rebounds. Meanwhile, the Tigers scored on two of the free balls, taking the lead Missouri would keep for the game.

"In the first half, our problem was our offense and our guards kept turning the ball over," Asbury said. "In the second half, it was our defense."

Led by Tiger senior Tyron Lee, Missouri shot lights-out from the three-point line.

In the first three minutes of the second half, Lee hit two threes and forward John Woods added one.

"I thought in the second half, we played pretty hard defensively," Cat forward Marcus McCollough said. "They just made every shot they took. They were on a roll."

In the last three minutes, Lee, Thames and forward Johnnie Parker put up three threes in a row to give the Tigers their 30-point margin. The Tigers hit 15 of 36 for the game, shooting .588 from the outside in the second half.

"They were just making a majority of their threes," Cat guard Chris Griffin said. "Why tell them not to shoot them? They always went down for them."



SWARTZENDRUBER

For the second game in a row, junior forward Manny Dies did not dress out for disciplinary reasons related to his arrest last weekend. Asbury would not comment on the situation, but Swartzendruber said turnovers, not Dies' absence, hurt the team.

"We missed him quite a bit," he said. "If we'd played like that today with him on the floor, we still would have lost."

In their last game in Hearnes Center, Tiger seniors Lee and Thames were two of three Tigers to score 20 points or more.

Lee dropped in 26 and Thames added 21, while Woods also had 21 points.

"It's always tough to go into someone's house to play," Swartzendruber said. "It was their Senior Day, too. Their two seniors killed us."

With the loss, the Cats drop to 7-9 in the conference and pick up the eighth seed in the Big 12 Tournament, which starts Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., at Kemper Arena. Game time for the Cats, who will play No. 9 seed Colorado, is noon Thursday. The winner will play No. 1 seed Kansas at noon Friday.

"This is not the time to be mad about this loss," Asbury said. "It's now time to regroup and go play in Kansas City."



I WOULD SAY THAT WE WOULD HAVE HAD TO BEAT THEM BY MORE THAN WHAT THEY BEAT US BY FOR IT TO BE EVEN.

DIBI RAY  
Missouri guard

To see Joel White's report on how Missouri's 55-point loss to the Cats on Jan. 3 affected the Tigers on Saturday, go to collegian.ksu.edu.

## It's time to fill out annual report cards as Big 12 final exams draw near

The Big 12 regular season ended in a catastrophe for the K-State men's basketball team Saturday afternoon.

A Missouri team the Wildcats beat 111-56 on Jan. 3 drilled the Cats 89-59 in the Hearnes Center. It was the worst defeat the Cats have ever suffered in Big 12 play.

In fact, the Cats just stunk.

They couldn't shoot. They couldn't hit free throws. They couldn't take care of the ball. By the time the game ended, the Cats had turned the ball over more times than a blind person taking on the Kentucky press.

We should have seen this coming. After all, the Cats were taking on a Missouri team that had won 12-straight games at home. The Tigers play as if they are possessed while in Hearnes Center. And the Cats were playing without floor leader Duane

Davis and scandal-plagued Manny Dies.

But to lose by 30 points is just embarrassing, degrading and downright pitiful. When a team with the Cats' talent loses by 30, it smells of one thing — quitting. The Cats quit in the second half.

On that note, it's grade-card time for the regular season.

**Overall:** The Cats finished the season 16-10 overall, 7-9 in conference play. If you compare this record with last year's debacle of a season, they definitely had a tremendous season, right?

Wrong. Last year, the Cats were 10-17, and they couldn't have drawn iron if the rim had been expanded by three feet. No one wanted the ball, and if someone had, there wasn't anyone to get it to him.

But last season, the Cats didn't have a true point guard, which they have in Davis now, or a guy having an all-conference year like Dies. This year, the Cats let too many road games slip away. Had the Cats just won two or three on the road, I would be writing about the upcoming NCAA Tournament and the Cats' seed. Instead, the Cats won only a single Big 12 game away from Bramlage Coliseum.

They get a C for the year. When it's all said and

done, the Cats are going the same place they did after last season — nowhere.

**Coaching:** In his four seasons at K-State, Dana Altman won 68 games and lost 54. That equals a winning percentage of 55.7 percent. Altman even beat Kansas twice. After four years, Altman was fired. In contrast, Tom Asbury, with just one scheduled game remaining in his fourth season, is 55-54. That equals a winning percentage of 50.4 percent. Oh, and Asbury has never beaten Kansas.

Hmm, let's keep going. Only one coach in the history of K-State basketball, Frank Root, has a worse winning percentage than Asbury. That's 14 coaches in 92 years of basketball.

There was once a time when K-State didn't accept mediocrity from its coaches. It will be interesting to see what the administration does with Asbury after the season. Do the words "pink slip" come to mind?

I'd give Asbury a C for the year. Win a couple of road games, and his grade goes up.

For his tenure here at K-State, Asbury gets a D. One NCAA Tournament appearance is not tolerable at a school that has gone to the Big Dance 22 times.

**Individual:** 1. Dies. At times this year, Dies was unstoppable. When he dropped in 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse, Dies looked like an All-American. For the year, Dies is averaging 16 points a game, which leads the team.

B for the year. Had Dies not run into some off-court trouble that resulted in him missing the last two regular-season games, he would have gotten an A-.

2. Davis. Davis was exactly what this team needed. He's smart with the ball, he can shoot and runs the floor like a point guard should. Without Davis, the Cats would have gone 9-17 instead of 16-10. B+ for the year.

3. Shawn Rhodes. Rhodes is probably the only center in the Big 12 who prefers lofting three-pointers to rebounding and playing in the paint. But he put in a solid year, and he can hit the threes, so keep shooting them. B for the year.

The Cats played like they expected to win in Bramlage, and they played like they expected to lose on the road.

If the Cats want to go anywhere in postseason play, they better have a huge Big 12 Tournament this week.

### VIEWPOINT



JESS C. LOUK

Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at jess31@ksu.edu.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998

9

## A&E NEWS

Find out how to become an aerobics instructor on the Lifestyles page Tuesday.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
art@spuh.ksu.edu

## DAILYcrossword

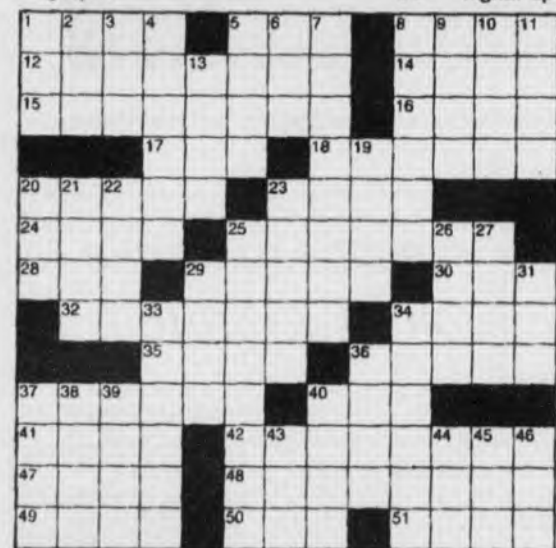
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Surrounded by  
5 "Eureka!"  
8 Survive  
12 Baggage conveyor  
14 Unshingly  
15 Severe  
16 Successful stroke  
17 Boston jetsam  
18 One leaving home  
20 John B., e.g.  
23 Equine gait  
24 Seckel, for one  
25 Swindles  
28 Tough wood  
29 Neighbor-hoods  
30 Have bills  
32 Beach-goer's woe  
34 Campus quarter  
35 Competent  
36 Elbow  
37 Muppet drummer  
40 Moo — gai pan

**DOWN**  
1 Expert  
2 Nth degree  
3 George's brother  
4 "ER" extra  
10 Get an F in diction  
11 Work at the keyboard  
13 Miners' sch.  
19 Mick Jagger's lack?  
20 Hot tub  
21 Smaller neighbor  
22 Honolulu's island  
23 "Done at last!"  
25 Bakery wares  
26 Intensely colorful  
27 Booty  
29 "Waterloo" quartet  
31 Dutch commune  
33 Super Bowl III VIP  
34 High-pitched rings?  
36 Iditarod terminus  
37 Leading man?  
38 Local movie-house  
39 Mid-month date  
40 Donated  
43 Noon, maybe  
44 Pinch  
45 Bambi's aunt  
46 Cpl.'s higher-up

**Solution time: 25 min.**

**Saturday's answer**  
3-2 higher-up



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-2 CRYPTOQUIP

G J F Z H M H Z J V H V H -  
M Y F Z V H A G C Q H A G F P P C G V Q  
C Q H V Q F A F A M H V

H M A J ? Y C P V A F G  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: DIVERTING MOVIE ABOUT A FAMOUS FASHION DESIGNER: "THE GARB FATHER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Animal shelter not restrictive of owners



THE RILEY COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER, 605 LEVEE DRIVE, IS A TEMPORARY HOME FOR DOGS AND CATS. THE DOGS AND CATS CAN BE ADOPTED FOR \$40 TO \$50, DEPENDING ON THEIR AGE.

IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

The Riley County Animal Shelter takes in dogs and cats who have no place else to go and helps them meet people who need a pet to take home.

There are no requirements on who can adopt a pet. As long as people show interest and have money, they can be matched with pets.

"We are a city/county-run facility, and they don't allow us to screen anyone who comes in to adopt an animal," said Lynn Schumacker, animal care technician at the shelter.

This is not to say the staff at the shelter believes this is the best option.

"None of the staff is happy with it. We see a lot of animals that people bring back in a month, around the time they need to be spayed or neutered," she said.

She also said she believes that this keeps some animals from getting the best homes.

"Sometimes the animals are too easily accessible so they might not get the best care. Other times really wonderful people

take the animals. It's hard to tell," Schumacker said.

To adopt an animal that is younger than 4 months old, the cost is \$40. This includes a \$15 adoption fee for shots and worming and a \$25 refundable deposit that is returned once the animal is spayed or neutered, at about 6 months of age.

Animals older than 4 months cost \$50 to be adopted. In addition to the two fees one pays with the adoption of younger animals, there is also a \$10 fee if the animal is not current on its rabies shots. These animals must also be spayed or neutered within 30 days of adoption.

However, if the animal chosen is already spayed or neutered and current on its rabies shots, it can be adopted for \$15.

There are two reasons animals end up at the shelter.

"There is owner surrender, which is pretty self-explanatory, and at large, which means the animal was brought in for whatever reason by animal control, the police or the public," Schumacker said.

The shelter is only equipped to deal with the care and housing of dogs and cats.

"We sometimes get calls on other things such as rodents, gerbils, rabbits or parakeets. The staff does attempt to place these, but we do this on our own time," Schumacker said.

## Check out health, interaction when adopting shelter animals

**PET'S BEHAVIOR SHOULD BE MONITORED ONCE IT IS BROUGHT HOME FROM SHELTER AS INDICATOR OF HEALTH, VET SAYS.**

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

When selecting an animal to adopt from a shelter, it is important to select one that is in the best possible health.

"One thing to watch for in animals' cages is if they come to the front and want to interact with people," said Dr. Kathy Gaughan, clinical instructor at the Veterinary Medicine Small Animal Clinic.

Gaughan said an animal's attitude is a good indicator of its general health.

"A dog with its ears up and a wagging tail and a good attitude is probably feeling good," she said.

There are physical signs that an animal might not be in the best health.

"The presence of a runny nose or eyes or if the dog is thin and unthrifty are signs the dog is unhealthy," Gaughan said.

"Get information from the people at the shelter about how well the animal's been eating, if it has had loose stools, vomiting or diarrhea."

She also suggests finding out why the animal came to the shelter.

"Find out the reason for surrender. Sometimes people are just moving and can't take their pets, but the animal may have been aggressive with children," she said.

Gaughan said if a person is interested in an animal that seems to be not feeling well, it is best to take the animal outdoors.

"If you are interested in an animal but it is acting like this, see if you can take it out of the environment," she said.

A new animal might emerge simply from a change of scenery.

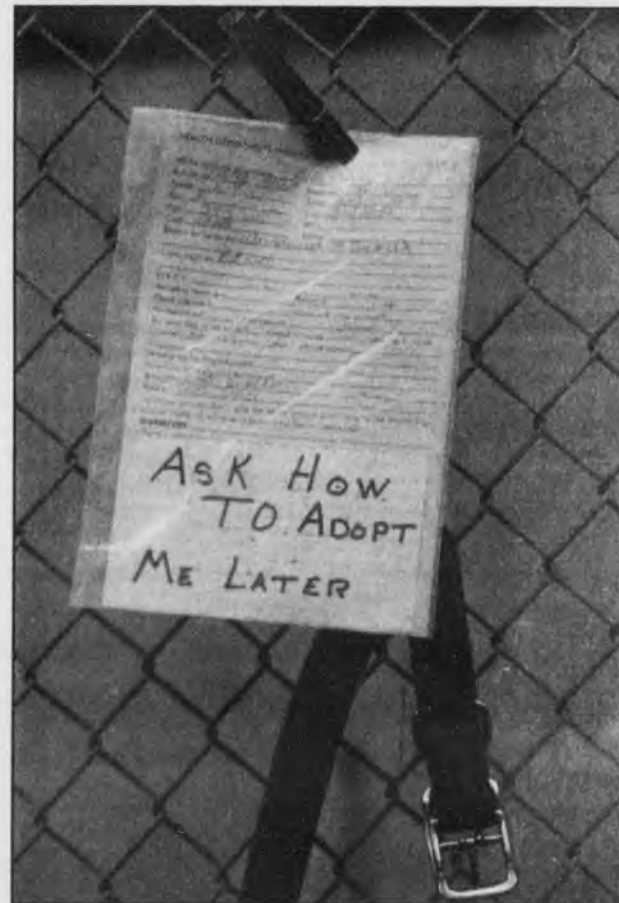
She said some animals become depressed in confinement.

Gaughan also stressed monitoring the behavior of a new pet once it comes home from the shelter.

"Particularly dogs who've been in shelters tend to become overattached to their owners and don't ever want to be away from them," she said.

There is, however, an easy way to combat this.

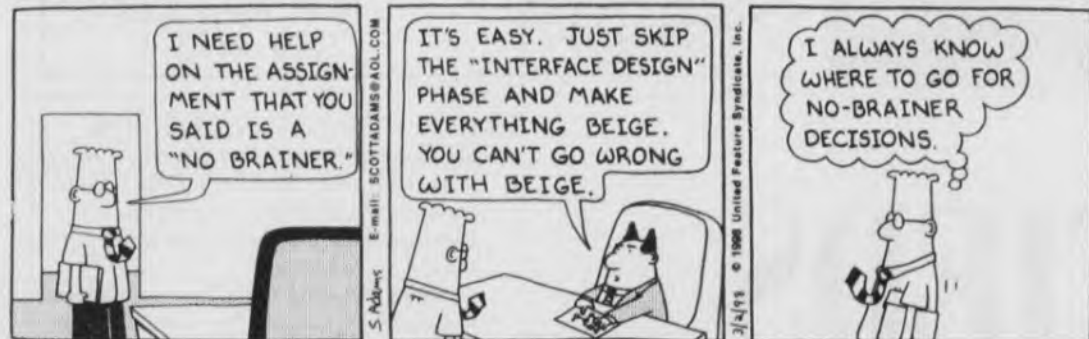
"It is important to make sure to get the dog to a veterinarian and into obedience training as soon as possible," Gaughan said.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

THE RILEY COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER IS OPEN FROM NOON TO 5:30 P.M. ON WEEKDAYS AND FROM NOON TO 5 P.M. ON WEEKENDS.

## DILBERT



## DOOG&BLAIR



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## READERSwrite

### Vanilla Ice concert coverage disappointing to reader

Editor,

I am writing to express my disappointment with your coverage of the Vanilla Ice concert. I feel it is necessary to defend Ice's honor against charges leveled against him.

First of all, I do agree completely with your depiction of "Havin' a Roni" as a "classic." This human beat-box display was nothing short of phenomenal to witness live. People who can invent fresh sounds by slapping their own throats repeatedly and create such haunting impressions of a robot deserve the utmost respect. Take it from me; I have been practicing the art for more than a decade but still pale in comparison with this legendary master.

I do, however, take offense to your portrayal of Ice's material as consisting of "repetitive, boring, mindless choruses that consist of yelling the title of the song over and over and over again." Ice takes a very cerebral approach to his music, which is far from "mindless." He likes to take advantage of catchy hooks, but no more so than any other band you will find on MTV these days.

Ice is a class act and treats his fans with the utmost respect. One of my friends managed to work his way backstage, where he was fortunate enough to meet Ice and get an autograph. He described the Ice man as a very gracious and humble individual, who took the time to talk for a few moments despite the fact that he was surrounded by women.

What makes Ice so special is his ability to unify an audience. For one magic moment in time, all the audience members set aside their petty disagreements and selfish problems and joined proudly together to utter the timeless words: Ice, Ice, Baby.

Josh Stuart  
senior in mass communications

## Love warns theater about Cobain movie

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Courtney Love quashed it at Sundance. Now Kurt Cobain's widow is warning a movie theater against screening a documentary suggesting Cobain's death was no suicide.

"Kurt and Courtney," by British filmmaker Nick Broomfield, opened Friday at the Roxie Cinema, the same day the theater got a letter from Love's lawyer warning that the theater would share any liability with the filmmaker and those in the movie who raise questions about Love's role in Cobain's death, such as her father, Hank Harrison.

"We are told that Mr. Broomfield's movie conveys the message that Ms. Love killed her husband Kurt Cobain or somehow participated in his murder. Such accusations are false and defamatory, nothing more," the letter from attorney Michael Chodos said.

Cobain, lead singer of the band Nirvana, was found dead in his Seattle home in 1994 of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot to the head.

He was on heroin at the time, and although his death was ruled a suicide, questions and conspiracy theories continued to swirl on the Internet.

Love's estranged father, along with many of the couple's former friends, say in the film that they believe Love might have been involved in Cobain's death.

"I love my daughter very, very much," Harrison said at a screening Friday.

"I also have very, very dark suspicions about what went on (with Kurt's death) because of my real experience with Courtney."

In one scene, Broomfield visits a musician who claims Love offered him \$50,000 to "whack" Cobain.

Love succeeded in getting the film withdrawn from the Sundance Film Festival in January, claiming it featured unauthorized music. Broomfield, who said all licensing was in order, accused festival organizers of cowardice.

Roxie Cinema owner Bill Banning laughed off the legal threat.

"So far, so good. We haven't had any bailiffs show up or anything like that," he said Friday after the first few screenings. "It's really a First Amendment issue."



# Master plan development gaining some momentum

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the parking lots and keep the focus of the campus on walking.

The majority of development at K-State in the past decade has been additions to existing buildings.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, is overseeing the redevelopment of the planning process on campus.

He said many buildings developed recently were built with ideas of how they could be expanded.

"We've known for some time potential expansions could be identified on that plan," Carter said, referring to a master plan map that is expected to be developed.

Carter said it's important to consider the planning document a living one, one that can be changed.

"We have a history of failed plans at K-State,"

Carter said.

A Kansas Board of Regents plan in the 1970s identified several campus projects in a long-term context, but it was abandoned after many of the projects came to fruition.

If approved by the regents and the Legislature, a campus consultant could be on campus as soon as July 1, 1999, developing the master plan.

By then, Carter said he expects the campus and the development committee to have reached a conclusion in its discussion of the direction of planning.

"Next year, the Campus Development Committee will continue to refine itself and its outreach to campus in order to have our principles of development much more codified," Carter said. "When the consultant is brought on board, we need a reasonably unified chorus."

## Telefund exceeds \$1 million

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had 1,340 registered callers, and it didn't matter what the weather conditions were. The students showed up in droves," Dowell said.

Sara Kibbe, junior in industrial engineering and Telefund coordinator for Student Foundation, organized the effort to gain the support of area businesses. This year Telefund gave away \$40,000 in prizes to callers.

"Telefund is our most important activity of the year," Kibbe said. "We solicit businesses in Manhattan and collect prizes to give away at the end of the night."

Dowell said the leadership of college deans was important to the success of Telefund.

"Each of the academic deans pledged at least \$1,000. We would have been just short of our goal without it," Dowell said.

Faculty members were called for the first time and asked to donate to their colleges. The Faculty Telefund

raised \$15,219.

The Parents' Telefund Scholarship Program also had a jump in support. This year \$23,465 in pledges was made by parents, grandparents and other family members of Telefund student callers. Last year the total was \$14,170. This money will be distributed in \$250 scholarships to callers.

Dowell said he expects Telefund to continue successfully raising money for scholarships and other academic programs.

"I've yet to meet a student who will turn down a scholarship, so we will always strive to raise more money," Dowell said.

However, Kibbe said she can think of one adjustment Telefund might have to make to keep up with its increasing totals.

"We may have to get a bigger board. The dollar amount on the one we have now doesn't go up to one million, so it went to zero when we hit our goal," Kibbe said.

## RIDIN' THE WIND



ADAM GENGENBACH, OF OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, COMPETED IN THE BAREBACK RIDING COMPETITION DURING THE SATURDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE OF THE KSU RODEO.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

## User fees get mixed reviews from students, faculty

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "I don't think the average student could afford that."

There might also be an office-visit charge of about \$5 to \$10 in the future. Zweimiller said students will be asked to complete a survey to determine the effects of the charge next fall.

Full-time students pay \$84 in privilege fees each semester to Lafene, which will increase to \$86 next fall. The increase was recommended last semester after a Student Senate review of Lafene's privilege fee.

Zweimiller said it would be difficult for Lafene to operate on only a user-fee basis.

"It could possibly decrease the range of services available," he said. "We do a lot of things with privilege fees that we

couldn't do with a complete user fee."

Zweimiller said relying only on a user fee would increase prices, and might decrease the 13,000 students and 60,000 office visits that Lafene receives annually.

"We all benefit by everyone paying a little bit," Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said. "It's like an insurance policy. We want to make sure that everyone has access to certain services."

Bosco said fine-tuning to determine a proper balance of privilege fees and user fees would optimize the system.

"I think it's a societal phenomenon that people are questioning — 'If I don't use the service directly, should I still pay for it?'" Bosco said.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Thomas Rawson said organizations with restrictive goals would

best suit a user-fee system.

Using the fire department as an example, Rawson said if people only paid the department on a user-fee basis, the system could not function properly.

"I don't think it's healthy for an organization to strictly use user fees," Bosco said. "There ought to be a balance."

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was a target for a complete user fee before its construction was finished. Rec Complex Director Raydon Robel said the issue has been dropped in favor of the privilege fee system.

Students pay \$12 each semester in campus privilege fees to the Rec Complex. With a user-fee system, only students who use the Rec Complex would pay fees for it.

If the Rec Complex ran on user fees only, he said participation would have

decreased. Almost 90 percent of the 3,500 to 4,000 people who visit the Rec Complex daily are students.

Robel said the Rec Complex is an example of an organization where a complete user fee would not be a good solution.

"It's unfortunate that not everybody uses it, but it's the best method we have to pay for a situation like this," he said.

Though it would be difficult for an organization to exist only with user fees, Bosco said the option should stay available so a balance between user fees and privilege fees could be found.

"I think it continues to be a viable option as we attempt to address our fiscal situation," he said.

"It should continue to be a viable option for our students and administration to look at."

## Candidates want to increase communication at K-State

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

While their support for a student fee for the library depends on other funding sources, the candidates' thoughts on a per-visit user fee for Lafene Health Center are cut and dry.

They said they won't support a per-visit fee for students who use the facility.

"There's no way we would support a \$5 user fee," Davis said.

Though Davis and Boomer said they advocate creative ways of funding the university, they want to establish a stronger relationship with an old ally — the Kansas Board of Regents. Their plan includes pushing

for student members on the board.

"We want to push to get a couple of students on the board and ask for funding in very specific areas like the EBF (Educational Building Fund), to keep up the dollars for more technology on campus," Boomer, senior in accounting, said.

Davis said it's all part of getting more students involved in a variety of ways.

"We want the spirit of people interacting outside the academic realm and to coordinate activities and have fun together. It's not all about government. It's about people stepping outside their comfort zone and getting involved," he said.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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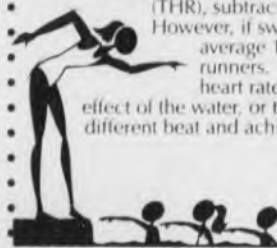
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The phrase "you are what you eat" was never more true than in bodybuilding. Train hard and eat right and you'll be on the fast track to muscle development. Withhold key nutrients and eat poorly and your muscles will literally have nothing with which to repair themselves and fuel your workouts. Training is only half the equation in bodybuilding. You have to take in enough calories of the right kinds for muscle tissue repair and energy production. If you want to gain muscle size, you need to consume enough high-quality foods to replace the calories burned during training plus additional calories to support the growth of your muscles. On the other hand, if you're trying to lose weight while building muscle, reduce your daily caloric intake by about 300 calories. Combined with physical activity, that amounts to a loss of about 1 pound per week! <http://www.muscle-fitness.com> (Muscle & Fitness On-line), 1998

## Pool Action

Swimmers exercise to a different beat. Your heart is a built-in monitor for aerobic exercise. Maintaining your training heart rate for 30 minutes, three times per week increases oxygen demand, burns fat and improves cardiovascular endurance. To find your training heart rate (THR), subtract your age from 220 (maximum heart rate) and multiply by 75. However, if swimming is your means of aerobic exercise, you must subtract the average 13 beats per minute difference there is between swimmers and runners. Subtract your age plus 13 from 220 and multiply by 75. A swimmer's heart rate may be lower because of the body's horizontal position, the cooling effect of the water, or the heart not having to work as hard against gravity. Swim to a different beat and achieve the same great aerobic exercise benefits.



**Aqua Aerobics**  
Mon., Wed. & Thurs. Noon  
Mon. & Tues. 7:30 p.m.

**Deep Water Jogging**  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.

## My Favorite WORKOUT



Dwain Archer, Director of Fire Safety Inspections, and Mordean Taylor-Archer, Associate Provost of Diversity & Dual Career Development, have been attending aerobic exercise

sessions at the Rec Complex for the past 1-1/2 years. Their favorite sessions are Step/Tone and Intervals, which the Archers attend at least 3 times per week as exercise partners. They have enjoyed the challenge, their classmates, and the instructors who have taken extra time to help them learn the moves. Teamwork, believing in the "healthy body/healthy mind" philosophy, and dedication to improving their health through watching diet and exercising regularly have paid off for the Archers.

## Fitness Facts

Success Means Good Eating and Good Exercise

Follow a moderate low-fat diet and an exercise program that combines aerobic activity and strength training. That's the key to losing weight and keeping it off. Begin slowly with an exercise you find comfortable and build as your body becomes accustomed to the activity level. Don't start out too hard or too fast. Chances are you may injure yourself or quit before you've done yourself much good. Remember, you can't lose weight over night. Set a realistic weight-loss goal for yourself - like one to two pounds a week - eat healthy, get going on a program of regular physical activity, and you'll be delighted by what you accomplish. Maintaining a lower, healthier body weight is something you can achieve. So start now and keep on going! American Council on Exercise, 1997

## Locker Rentals

For spring semester are now half-price! Rent a locker through May for \$5 or through July for \$10 and receive towel service at no additional charge. Stop by the administrative office anytime Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Get Ready for Your Spring Break Trip!

The Outdoor Rental Center is now open to serve your spring outdoor equipment needs! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4 - 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. A complete line of camping equipment is available including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations can be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!



## Working It Out

Spring break is fast approaching! To help you get into shape, we offer 30 exercise sessions per week. Join us in the multipurpose room and enjoy the variety of classes we offer daily from 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Spring '98 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 am - 7:45 am	Combo Tamara		Combo Erika		Combo Erika		
9:30 am - 10:30 am		Step Stacey		Step Stefanie		Combo 11am-12:15pm Erika	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Aerobics Erika	Power Interval Kelli	Combo Stacey	Power Interval Stacey	Aerobics Tamara		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Step Challenge Stacey	Combo Stacey	Step Challenge Kelli	Combo Robyn	Step Challenge Kelli		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Interval Robyn	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Amy	Aerobics Erika	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Kelli	Interval Robyn		Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Kelli
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Stefanie	Step Challenge Kelli	Step Robyn	Step Challenge Tamara			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Shelly	Aerobics/ Toning Shelly	Circuit Stefanie	Aerobics/ Toning Erika			

## Who's Who



Kelli Sweeney seems like a permanent part of the staff for many exercisers at the Rec Complex. In fact, Sweeney broke in the first Jane Fonda steps the department received and taught aerobics on a raised platform in the small gym. She has been an exercise leader for the past 3-1/2 years and completed a

fitness internship with Recreational Services last summer. Native of Wichita, Sweeney will graduate in May with a health fitness promotion degree. After completing certification as a professional trainer following graduation, Sweeney plans to secure a position with a health club in the Wichita or Kansas City area.



Mike Laurie, Building Manager, began working for Recreational Services in January '95 and remembers moving the service area from the old building into the newly expanded area! Laurie said working here through the expansion and watching the facility evolve was a great experience. He is still impressed with the amount and quality of

fitness equipment available at the Rec Complex. Laurie, native of Manhattan, graduates in May with a degree in accounting and will begin his auditing career with Arthur Andersen in Kansas City in the fall.



Jason Befort, decided to take a job as Assistant Building Supervisor at the Rec Complex in Fall '95 because he already spent so much time working out and participating in intramural sports. Originally from Pratt, Befort enjoys the staff, likes the environment, and as it turns out, his favorite thing about working at the Rec has been participating in the annual horseshoe competition every spring at the year-end staff party! Befort graduates in May with a degree in secondary education. He plans to teach physical science and coach football and baseball in the Wichita area.

## Intramural KANSA

### March Dates To Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
16-19	IM Entries / Softball & Ind Sports	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex
30	IM Entries Begin for T-shirt Design Contest and Home Run Derby	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex
30	Officials' Clinic begins for Softball	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex



## Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, March 31, 5-7 p.m.  
Provided by Lafene Health Center staff in the Wellness Resource Center at the Recreation Complex.  
Blood pressure can also be checked any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available throughout the month.



### Rec Check

Recreational Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

## For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>



RC = Recreation Complex  
P = Pools at Natatorium

March 1998

## Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM
8 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM
15 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>IM Entries Begin for Softball &amp; Ind Sports</b>	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>St. Patrick's Day</b>	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>IM Entry Deadline, 5pm</b>	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>No Early Swim</b>	21 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM <b>No Exercise Sessions</b>
22 NOON - 10:00PM ...1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>Rec Complex &amp; Office will open at 11am</b> <b>RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM</b> <b>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM</b> <b>...11:30AM - 2:30PM</b> <b>...7:30PM - 10:00PM</b> <b>IM Entries Begin for IM T-Shirt Design &amp; Home Run Derby</b> <b>IM Ind Sports Begins</b>	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 9:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:00PM <b>April Card Sales Begin</b>	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM
29 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM <b>No Exercise Sessions</b>	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>IM Entries Begin for IM T-Shirt Design &amp; Home Run Derby</b> <b>IM Ind Sports Begins</b>	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>IM Cpt/Asst Meeting, 5pm</b> <b>Union Forum Hall</b>	<b>Blood Pressure Check</b> <b>Wellness Resource Center</b> <b>5:00PM - 7:00PM</b> <b>March 31</b>	<b>Softball Official's Meetings</b> <b>Mon, March 30 &amp; Tues, March 31</b> <b>5:00PM, Rec Complex</b>	<b>FOR INFORMATION CALL</b> Rec Check (Automated Information) ... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ... 532-6980 Outdoor Rental Center ... 532-6984 Administrative Office ... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour)	

\*\* Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5pm - 6pm, is restricted to adult fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness...Choice, not chance, determines destiny.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 108

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Woman gets more than 13 years for Wilson murder



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

SABINE DAVIDSON, 27, WAS SENTENCED MONDAY TO 146 MONTHS IN PRISON ON AN UNINTENTIONAL SECOND-DEGREE MURDER CHARGE STEMMING FROM THE DOG-MAULING OF CHRISTOPHER WILSON NEAR MILFORD, KAN. LAST APRIL. SHE WAS SENTENCED TO AN ADDITIONAL 12 MONTHS FOR ENDANGERING A CHILD. HER LAWYER, RON HODGSON, IS AT HER SIDE.

### ► SABINE DAVIDSON SENTENCED FOR OWNING 3 ROTTWEILERS THAT KILLED 11-YEAR-OLD BOY.

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A Geary County woman whose dogs killed an 11-year-old boy last April was sentenced Monday to a total of more than 13 years in prison in Geary County District Court.

Sabine Davidson, 27, was convicted in January of unintentional second-degree murder, a level-two felony, for the death of Christopher Wilson. She was also found guilty of endangering a child, a class-A misdemeanor, in reference to Wilson's 9-year-old brother, Trammell.

Judge George Scott denied motions for acquittal and a new trial by defense attorney Ron Hodgson, and sentenced Davidson to 146 months in prison for the murder charge plus 36 months of parole, and another 12 months in prison for the second charge.

Davidson remains out on a \$50,000 appeal

bond. She has no criminal record other than the two charges.

The murder charge was based on a relatively new Kansas statute that aggravates a manslaughter charge to a higher level offense, Geary County District Attorney Chris Biggs said.

Davidson had been arrested originally for involuntary manslaughter for admitting she owned the Rottweilers that mauled Wilson near where he and his brother were waiting for the school bus.

Davidson's husband, Jeffrey, had been arrested on the same charges. His trial will begin March 23.

Hodgson argued in court that the examples set by the legislation, which included shooting a firearm randomly into a crowd or playing Russian roulette, did not apply to his client's case because they all involved a defendant acting directly upon another.

"There has been no evidence that this defendant killed Christopher Wilson," Hodgson said.

Biggs countered that the Russian roulette example fit the case.

He had proved in a June hearing that the Davidsons had trained their dogs to be vicious, kenneled them together in their backyard behind a flimsy chain-link fence and disregarded the advice of more experienced dog trainers who warned them their dogs were out of control.

"Obviously, the Legislature didn't offer every possible example," he said.

Sabine Davidson showed no response as the court read her sentence and answered, "No, your honor," when Scott asked if she had a statement.

Brian and Violet Wilson, Christopher's parents, also showed no response as the sentence was read.

After the sentence, Biggs said the facts of Jeffrey Davidson's case were somewhat different, and his wife's conviction would have no effect on his case.

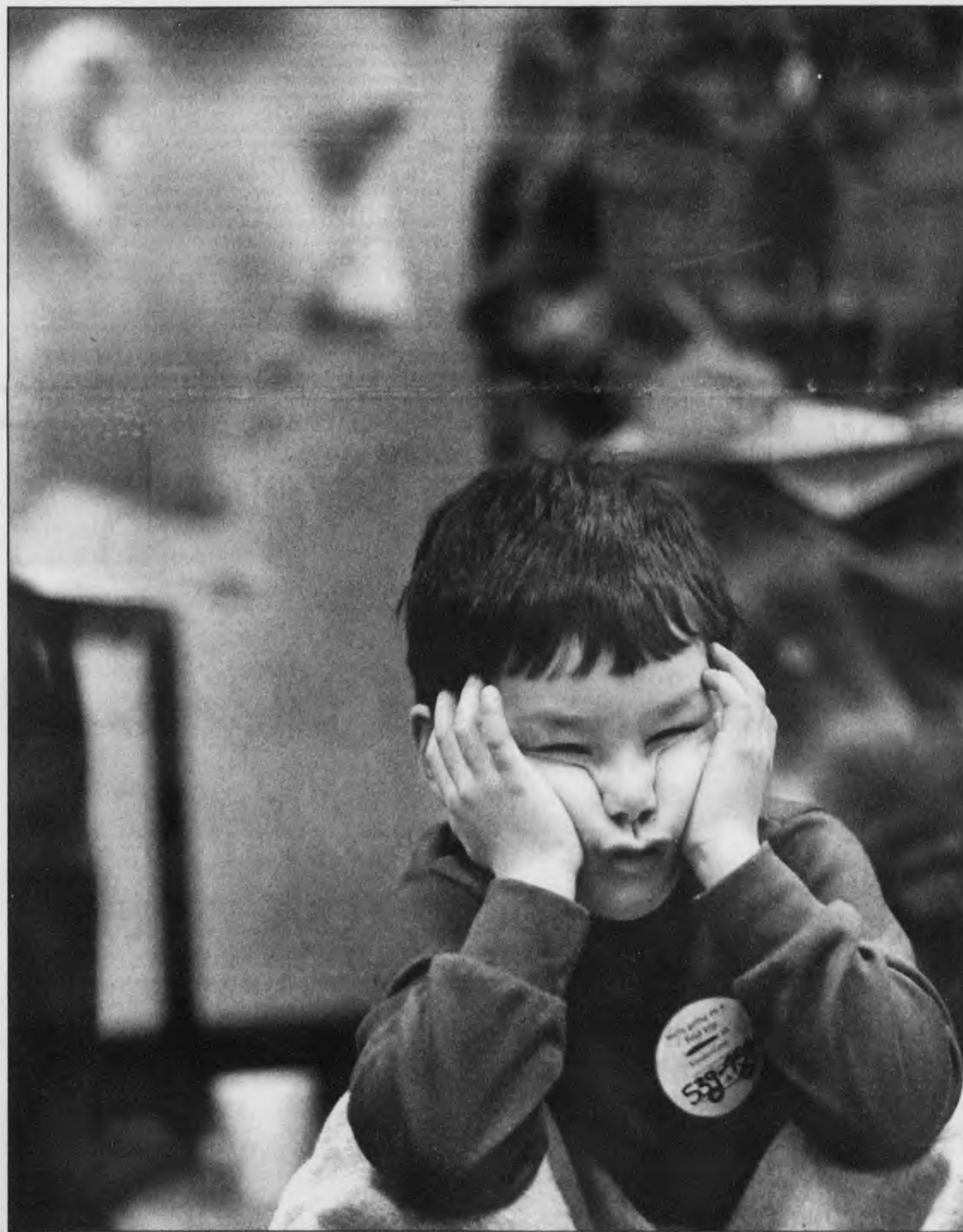
"Everyone is entitled to their day in court," Biggs said.



WILSON

► **More info?**  
Check the eCollegian for the rest of the stories on this case. Point your Web browser to [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu) and click on Links.

## Story time



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

FIVE-YEAR-OLD RALPH GESTURES DURING A SHORT STORY TOLD BY TREVOR LINTON, FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS, DURING STORYTELLING CLASS ON MONDAY AFTERNOON IN NICHOLS HALL. RALPH AND 15 OTHER PRESCHOOLERS FROM KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTER ATTENDED THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLASS TO LISTEN TO STUDENTS TELL SHORT STORIES. THE CLASS'S FIRST ASSIGNMENT IS TO TELL SHORT STORIES TO PRESCHOOLERS.

## Library privilege fee likely to become issue in upcoming elections

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Hale Library could be cited as one of the most beautiful libraries in the Big 12 Conference.

But the content of Hale Library ranks 11th in the Big 12.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said Hale Library lacks funds. In the past year, 671 journal subscriptions were canceled. Periodicals' prices continue to rise.

In May 1997, Provost Jim Coffman and Faculty Senate President Jim Legg appointed the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century. The task force's job was to develop a reasonable plan for funding the library.

The group created a three-part funding plan, in which one-third of a funding solution would come from the KSU Foundation, one-third from the Kansas Legislature and one-third from a student privilege fee.

The Legislature and Foundation have virtually committed to funding their two-thirds of the plan, but students have not yet responded.

The task force requested students pay a \$2 per-cred-

See STUDENT FUNDING, Page 10

### WHAT'S AT STAKE?

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11  
ISSUE NO. 2

Do you support a student fee to fund Hale Library?

Student body presidential ticket stances:

#### YES

Bret Glendening/Shayne Castelano  
Trev Hock/Bill Kraai  
Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin

#### NO

Greg Davis/Jim Boomer  
Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky

## Fee committee amends publications board bill

JESSI BRUNSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Privilege fee funding for Student Publications Inc. might be in question as a result of an amendment to a bill that was recommended favorably by Privilege Fee Committee on Monday night.

The bill still must be approved by Student Senate, which will vote on it Thursday.

The bill allocates \$318,000 of privilege fee money to Student Publications for the next two fiscal years — a 15-percent decrease from previous years. The Board of Student Publications requested the decrease in the fee, which makes up about

25 percent of its budget.

Committee members voted Monday to amend the legislation before sending it to Senate, mandating changes in the makeup of the board.

The board is made up of 10 voting members — two presidential appointments, five student at-large members and three representatives of Student Publications employees.

According to the newly amended bill, voting members of the board must be students at-large and presidential appointments, not employees of Student

See COMMITTEE, Page 10

## Sororities given opportunity to bid fraternities for functions

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils of K-State recently voted on and passed a proposal allowing sororities to take part in the function-bidding process.

In past years, fraternities were responsible for issuing invitations to sororities for a function. The proposal enables sororities to bid fraternities every other semester.

"This proposal allows the smaller fraternities to get involved as well," Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said. "This way it's not always the larger houses getting all the acceptances for functions."

Representatives from sororities on Panhellenic Council suggested the propos-

al for bidding, with the idea that sororities tackle both bidding for functions and Homecoming this semester.

"This provides the opportunity for both men and women to do the inviting," Robel said. "Hopefully, it will create more opportunity for everyone to be involved in functions."

Function bidding is a combination of songs, skits and dancing intended to persuade a greek organization to pair up with another greek organization for an evening of fun.

"Our goal for the fall of '98 is that sororities will bid for the fall functions,"

See BIDDING, Page 10

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 45  
LOW 19

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### LIFESTYLES



#### PAID WORKOUT

Want to be an aerobics instructor at the Rec Complex? Find out what it entails.

— Page 8

### SGA ELECTIONS



#### SGA HOPEFULS

Bret Glendening and Shayne Castelano are featured in the second part of a weeklong series on student body presidential candidates.

— Pages 3 and 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY

#### COVERAGE CONTINUES

The Collegian continues its coverage of SGA elections in Wednesday's paper.

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 28

- At 10:51 p.m., Aaron L. Landes, 1224 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for theft of a Fremont Street sign. Loss was \$100.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 1

- At 3:25 p.m., Dana Robb, 2228 Green St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 2

- At 9:06 a.m., John Million, Newton, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 10:10 a.m., Valerie Thatcher, no address available, was arrested in reference to a Geary County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$400.
- At 10:33 a.m., Anna C. Zinkan, Junction City, was arrested in reference to an Ogdan warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$400.
- At 10:54 a.m., Johnathan Guyn, Fort Riley, was arrested in reference to an Ogdan warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 12:28 p.m., a victim reported additional jewelry missing from her home in reference to a previous theft report. Loss was \$488.
- At 12:47 p.m., a victim reported theft of a golf bag and clubs off his front porch. Loss was \$1,300.
- At 1:28 p.m., Janelle A. Bryant-Hudson, 1022 Moro St., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 1:38 p.m., a victim reported a diamond wedding ring stolen. Loss was \$2,000.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Applications for College of Business Ambassadors will be available today through Thursday in Calvin 107.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a *Résumé Critique* at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring a program about health issues for spring break at 7 tonight in Derby 133A.
- KSDB-FM 91.9 News will have a meeting at 7 tonight in Studio E on the third floor of McCain Auditorium. Anyone

interested in becoming a news anchor or reporter is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact News Director Jeremy Claeys at 395-2705.

- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.
- Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 152.
- American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will begin building a remote-controlled blimp at 7 tonight in Durland 168.
- Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- Touchstone, K-State's literary journal, will accept submissions for its spring issue until today. Graduate or undergraduate students are encouraged to mail quality fiction, creative nonfiction, poetry and black-and-white artwork with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Denison 122. Writing submissions have a 4,500-word limit.
- Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs are offering a *Dining Etiquette Workshop* at 5:30 p.m. March 12 in Derby Food Center's Gold Room. Reservations are due by 5 tonight and may be made at Greek Affairs in Holtz Hall or at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall. Cost is \$5.25 per person.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a *Job Search Strategies Workshop* at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild 202.
- Hillel will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a *Winning Interviews Workshop* at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.
- Pre-Vet Club will have a banana split social at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
- Student Health Advisory Committee applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. March 13.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATETODAY

#### K-State-Salina police still investigating computer lab burglary from January

Investigations into the burglary and theft of computers in the K-State-Salina residence halls are still being conducted by the Salina Police Department.

The theft of computer parts on Jan. 22 included motherboards, RAM processors and hard drives in both the Harbin and Residence hall labs, totaling \$4,020 in stolen equipment.

Commander of criminal investigations with the Salina Police Department, Mike Sweeney, said there has been indication that students were involved in the theft.

"It's a strong possibility," Sweeney said. Eric Figge, sophomore in mechanical engineering technology and president of the Hall Governing Board, also said he thought students were responsible.

"From what I know about the suspects and the whole

situation is that it was a vengeance thing," Figge said. "The students were kicked out of school because of grades."

Figge said the computers in the residence halls were too old for certain software to be installed. With only Windows 95 available, students reloaded software and swapped hardware between computers. Computer Information Systems was constantly working on the machines to keep them running.

"We all knew what was going on. We thought they were working for CIS," Figge said.

Amanda Hoffman, freshman in airway science and social activities chair for the residence halls, said the computer lab is greatly missed.

"I was kind of upset. The computers are there for everybody, not just that one person," Hoffman said. "Having a lab in the dorm was very convenient because a lot of students don't have access to their own computer. We have computers in the library and two labs in the tech center, but they are also used in classes and are not always available."

Since the theft, the administration and HGB are working on new measures to ensure security of the new Gateway 2000 computers the Salina campus has received.

"Our main concern on the administration's side is that students have access," Mariana Lebron, coordinator of student life, said.

There are different long-term and short-term options being reviewed to see which would benefit students and meet their needs, Lebron said.

HGB must choose whether to recommend a system in which labs are open only when the resident assistants are on duty from 6 to 10 p.m., or recommend that a key be checked out that would have to be returned at 8 a.m. the next day.

Until the decision is finalized, Lebron said the new Gateways are being worked on to install security measures from within.

While Figge said he thought this was an isolated incident and did not foresee it happening again, he said he expected a decision about lab security measures to be made by HGB and K-State-Salina's administration in the next few weeks.

BRENNA TALLEY/Collegian

#### HIV researcher to lecture on prevention, awareness, education of deadly disease

Dr. Donna Sweet will lecture about AIDS and HIV at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

The K-State chapter of Caduceus Pre-Med Club and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee are sponsoring Sweet's program, "AIDS/HIV: Education, Prevention and Awareness."

Sweet was also one of 130 researchers and clinicians invited to take part in the first White House Conference for AIDS and HIV.

Sweet is a professor at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Wichita. She also works as the director of Internal Medicine Education at Via-Christi Regional Medical Center at the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita.

She is also the director and principal investigator of the Kansas AIDS Education and Training Center. Sweet began a four-year term as Kansas governor of the American College of Physicians in 1996.

Sweet will be discussing and answering questions on new topics as well as old topics about AIDS, said Sheryl Kelly, Sweet's assistant nurse.

She also will discuss the increase in the number of cases of the disease, the cost per month for medication and new treatment methods.

Collegian Staff

#### School districts come to K-State, recruit teachers from pool of education students

Forty-one school districts came to campus Friday to search for teachers.

The on-campus education interviews, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, were designed to give busy education students an opportunity to meet with districts from around the nation in one day.

"It gives you an opportunity to come to one central location," Christine Gillen, senior in elementary education, said.

"I'm student teaching right now, and this way I don't have to take more time off to go to different schools."

Gillen said it is fairly early in the hiring process, and she was using this event as a first step in her job search.

"It's mainly practice. A lot of districts won't hire until later on in the summer. But when you show your interest to a district in February, it shows you're willing to make the first step," Gillen said.

Even though many recruiters and students were using the interviews as a screening process, Jeff Liftin, principal at Whitson Elementary School in Topeka, said his school district was ready to hire.

"We've offered two contracts today," Liftin said. "If we see the right candidate in a position that's hard to fill, we'll offer contracts during the last semester of their senior year."

Liftin said he looks for many important qualifications in potential teachers.

"I look for people who have a real desire to teach. They have to be eager to work with children and young adults and be resilient. Teaching's not an easy job," Liftin said.

Stephanie Prichard, elementary principal for the North Kansas City School District in Missouri, also was screening potential teachers on campus. As a K-State graduate in education, she said she could identify with the students to whom she was talking.

"I think about how they're feeling, how I'm feeling and how I felt when I was in their position," Prichard said. "I like this side of the process better. It's a lot less stressful."

Matt Thiessen, senior in secondary education, experienced his first interview with a school district at this event.

"I just didn't know what to expect. There was a lot more situational-type questions than I thought there would be," Thiessen said.

SARA ZENGER/Collegian

## WEATHER FORECAST



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### TODAY

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#### Check it out.

Read the candidates' column today on the opinion page. See page 4.

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11

SHAYNE CASTELANO, LEFT, SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY, IS A CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT, AND BRET GLENDENING, RIGHT, SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, IS RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT. ONE OF GLENDENING'S MAIN CONCERNS IS THE WAY STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTS STUDENTS.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

## Candidates want better management

### ► GLENDENING, CASTELANO SAY STUDENTS DESERVE MORE INPUT.

JESSI BRUNSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Student body presidential candidate Bret Glendening and his running mate Shayne Castelano, tout themselves as diverse candidates with a combined 4 1/2 years of student government experience and a concern for issues that matter to students.

Glendening, senior in agricultural economics and political science, said one of his main concerns is the way student government represents students.

"It's time for a president and vice president to represent students to the administration and not the administration to the students," he said.

"There's a lot of stuff on campus that we see happening in student government that we're not necessarily in disagreement with, but we would approach differently," Glendening said. "We feel our approaches to those situations would, in effect, be more beneficial to students than the way situations have been approached in the past."

The pair's platform includes support for a Hale Library privilege fee, a plan to help students retire higher education debt faster and a city-campus bus

system. Glendening said these issues will benefit the entire student body.

"We chose these issues because we feel like they matter to all students," he said. "They are issues that will be the most beneficial to all students when they get out and graduate."

Castelano, senior in biochemistry, said the operating-fund increase for Hale Library and money from the KSU Foundation is helpful, but not sufficient. That money should be supplemented with an 85-cent, per-credit-hour student fee, he said.

"We have seen historically that the Legislature has been really, really hard on giving any money at all to higher education," Castelano said. "Some people tell us the library is a necessity for the university, and why should you pay for a necessity?"

"But we can dramatically improve our placing among colleges just by increasing our library."

Glendening said a higher education debt-reduction plan would allow businesses that hire Kansas Board of Regents university graduates to receive a tax deduction if they help repay part of their new employees' student loans.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What can we actually do about the cost of tuition?' When it comes down to it, we can't do anything about it," he said. "But Shayne and I do believe that if you can't

approach it from how much it costs in the beginning, then maybe you can approach it from, once you graduate, how much you have to pay back."

Another part of the platform would use City/University Tax Fund money to help finance a K-State and Manhattan bus system.

"The idea is that somebody living out at Brittany Ridge could go to Westloop, grab a bus, and get to campus in time for class," Castelano said.

"There might be a drop-off spot at each of the corners of campus or something like that."

Glendening said some have questioned the feasibility of his long-term goals, but he will be around to follow through.

"I don't think there's any concern about whether we'll be here or not. We feel strongly enough about them that we're going to make sure they don't get thrown off the ballot once we're out of office," Glendening said.

Besides bringing important issues to students, Castelano said he and Glendening offer diversity in their report and experiences.

"I think we offer more of a diversity than a lot of other candidates. That's the thing you get with Bret and I — you get two different views of the same issue. We sit down and hash things out and try to think of the best plan possible," he said.

## Architects to take input on project

### ► STUDENTS, COMMUNITY GIVEN CHANCE TO EXPRESS CONCERNS ABOUT CENTER.

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Architects for the proposed alumni center announced a commitment to discuss student and community concerns about the building design and location in a forum later this month.

The forum has been scheduled for 7 p.m. March 17 at the Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Ave. It was announced at a press conference Monday afternoon.

The Alumni Association offices are on the fourth floor of the Foundation Center.

Bill Livingston, principal architect with Gossen Livingston and K-State graduate, said his firm employed an interactive design process called problem seeking.

He said goals for the project were determined after fact-finding interviews with potential users to identify the size, quality and cost of the proposed facility.

"We involve people. This is an involving process," Livingston said. "They have insisted that we go to as many groups as possible."

Before several campus groups were interviewed, focus groups were conducted

in six Kansas cities.

"From every one of these sessions, we gained something," he said.

However, K-State architecture students have expressed concern about not being involved in the process.

The March 17 meeting is open to the public, and Livingston said he is interested in input and informing others about aspects of the process.

Livingston said his firm stopped the programming stage with the last focus group Feb. 12, started the process of

design the next day and feverishly finished conceptual plans, including several artist renderings, before the Feb. 21 presentation to the Alumni Association Board.

"The drawings were so hot that no one, even me, had seen them all together," Livingston said.

The alumni center site, on the southwest corner of the campus south of Memorial Stadium, means the loss of green space used by intramural sports teams.

Livingston said the center will maintain as much green space as possible, leaving an area for pedestrian passage between the center and Memorial Stadium.

Construction for the proposed three-story, 48,000-square-foot alumni center is tentatively slated to begin in June 1999.

"This is concept only and very, very preliminary. Is it going to change? I guarantee it," Livingston said. "This is totally flexible at this point."

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Would-be freshmen need good first impression

Spring is less than a month away, and with the warm weather and graduation approaching, high school students will be touring campus and deciding where to attend college.

To them, K-State students are K-State. New students are looking for a place where they can learn, have fun, feel accepted and be themselves.

The adage about first impressions is true.

This means high school students walk-

ing around this campus should be greeted and made to feel welcome.

A lot of students say they chose K-State because of a feeling of comfort, friendliness or a large family atmosphere. They say the students they visited reached out to them.

Remember how it felt the first time you walked on this campus and how good it made you feel.

This is our opportunity to do the same.

If a young person is walking around this campus, clutching an admissions folder

and looking wide-eyed and slightly lost, say hello. Take the time to answer the person's questions.

If a student knows someone cares, it makes a huge difference.

The admissions representatives work hard all year to bring students to K-State and help them see there is something here for almost everyone.

Generations of families have attended K-State, and they come here because they know someone and feel a connection.

This personal connection can come

through friends, the faculty in a specific department or those in a living group. Each meeting with a prospective student is a chance to show that K-State doesn't just turn out good thinkers — but good people.

The high school and transfer students' peak visitation times often coincide with midterms and the final busy weeks each semester, but take a few minutes with someone.

It could make all the difference in the world.

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## Time to ~~Rock~~ the vote

The smell is in the air. Every year at this time, we turn our noses to the sky and breathe in the same scent. The severity of the stench is up to you. It's not smoke, gas or other unfriendly environmental hazards.

This is the smell of winners and losers. I could encourage you to read up on the candidates for this year's Student Governing Association elections.

I could encourage you to vote, and tell you that you'd only kick yourself next year if you didn't, then wanted to complain about something.

I could even tell you every vote makes a difference.

But would you believe it?

If you don't, you're worse than you need to be.

Whether or not you're pleased with the term of Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld, it's almost too late to care. New blood is making noise, and it's the perfect time for you to let them know what you want. Otherwise, you'll have other people making decisions for you. These decisions will affect the rest of your time here. Unfortunately, these decisions could be based solely on one's popularity and not how much the candidates really know. How do I know?

Hollywood. Or is it Holly-weird?

Just three months into the new year, and we've had more awards shows and more nominees announced than you can shake a statuette at. People making decisions on "best" this and "favorite" that. As much fun as these shows are to watch, only a few of them can be compared to the SGA elections. Huh?

No one's denying that the Golden Globes, the Grammys and the Oscars are wonderful productions. But you and I don't have any say

in who wins. A foreign press association, a recording arts and sciences association, and an old-boy Hollywood association decide.

Someone decided last week the best rock album went to John Fogerty for "Blue Moon Swamp" when I don't remember hearing much of that on my favorite rock station. Someone else decided Leonardo DiCaprio wasn't worthy of an Oscar nomination when I'm sure he was as good in "Titanic" as the other actors were in their films.

Is this the way you want your student government chosen? By not voting, you run the risk of some clique deciding the outcome. That outcome determines any new fees you'll have to pay, whether parking remains a yellow-ticket headache, and any other top-of-mind issues your candidates want to address.

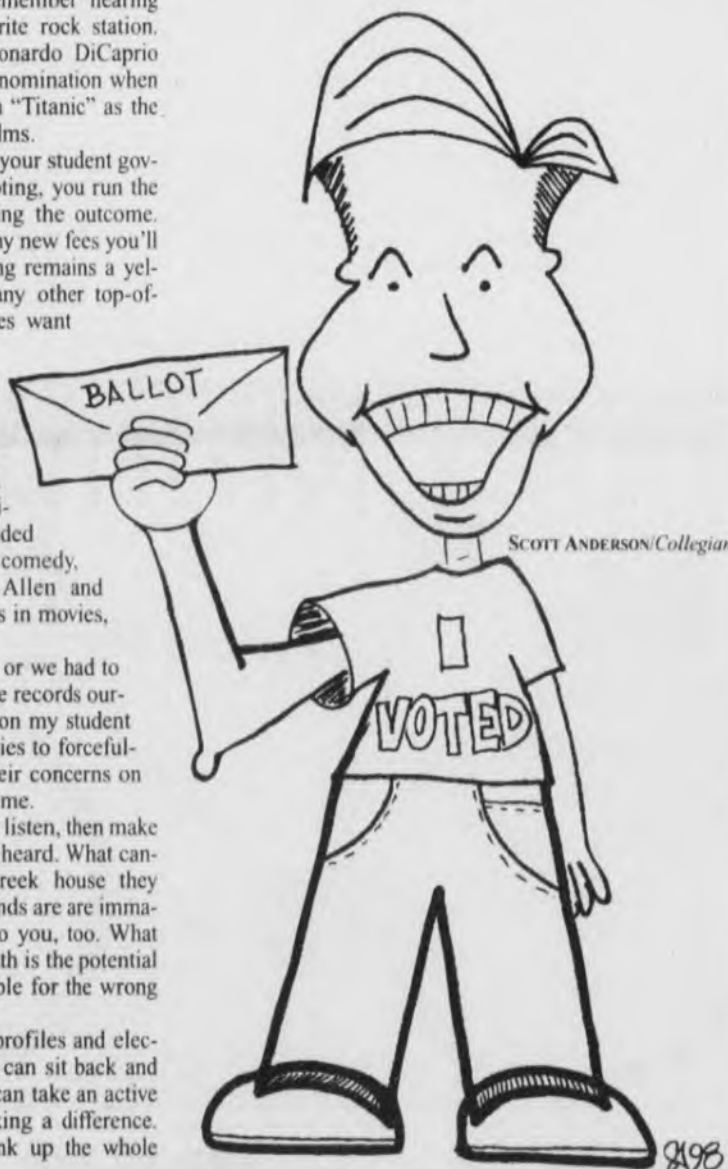
Instead, I prefer the route of the People's Choice Awards, the Soap Opera Awards or even the American Music Awards. Based on our active participation, we the people decided "Seinfeld" was the favorite comedy, and Harrison Ford, Tim Allen and Garth Brooks were favorites in movies, television and song.

People tallied our votes, or we had to fill out the ballots or buy the records ourselves. This is how I envision my student government. I want the parties to forcefully and confidently voice their concerns on university issues that affect me.

I want to take the time to listen, then make my vote based on what I've heard. What candidates look like, what greek house they belong to and who their friends are are immaterial to me. It should be to you, too. What you should be concerned with is the potential of votes for the wrong people for the wrong reasons.

As the SGA candidate profiles and elections begin, remember you can sit back and be told what to do, or you can take an active role and participate in making a difference. The wrong choice can stink up the whole

election process.



## Student library fee not good solution

Even though it still takes me about an hour to find the books Hale Library actually has, K-State has a problem. It has a beautiful library building but not the funds to continue its journal subscriptions to stock empty shelves.

Last semester, the library task force produced a study that would create a \$2 per-credit-hour privilege fee to help the library with its problem. That idea fell mostly on deaf ears, not because of the price, but because of the timing when students believed they had to choose between the library or stadium expansion.

Now the library plan has been re-evaluated and labeled the "three-legged stool."

Leg No. 1 would be about \$320,000 from the Kansas Legislature. The same amount would come from the KSU Foundation to account for the second leg. But to keep the stool from falling over, the plan asks for a student privilege fee to produce the same amount.

For those of you who thought the issue was dead, rest assured. A bill requesting an 85-cent per-credit-hour privilege fee has been introduced in Student Senate.

If you want your voice heard, please contact your student senator.

This plan seems the fairest course of action to bring Hale Library out of the cellar, where it is last in the Big 12 in the number of periodicals and eleventh in periodical budgets. However, I find it ironic that the funding plan has been called the three-legged stool.

Because I come from a farming background, the only three-legged stool I know of is used for milking cows, and that is what I believe this plan does — milks the students for money they do not need to pay.

Am I concerned about the status of Hale Library? The answer is yes.

Do I support a student privilege fee to help support the library? Unless persuaded otherwise or bombed with books, the answer is no.

This is why I will vote no for a library fee.

I know Hale needs the money, but

philosophically, a library fee does not fall into the privilege fee category. According to a dictionary I found in the library, the word "privilege" means something granted as a peculiar benefit, advantage or favor.

To me, peculiar means out of the ordinary, exceptional or even strange.

Now, I have been a K-State student for almost four years, and there are certain things I believe should already exist at this university once I have paid my tuition — a classroom, an instructor, a desk, maybe some good lighting and a comfortable atmosphere, and a sufficient library to help me further my studies.

These are the givens, and if not, someone needs to explain to me what the purpose of tuition is and why it continues to increase. The exceptions I receive at K-State are from the privilege fees I pay every semester.

I do not consider attending a football game at a cheaper price, watching a movie at the K-State Student Union for \$1.75, or playing a game of basketball at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex essential to my education at K-State.

These are perks I can take advantage of if I so choose. However, the library is a fundamental part of my education. Therefore, as a taxpayer of the state of Kansas, I ask my Legislature to please consider additional funding, and as a student of K-State, I ask my administrators to please reprioritize where the money goes.

Students do not need to pay for the library. We are already helping to pay for the building, and that is above and beyond the call of duty.



**LISA DETHLOFF**  
Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu.

## Glendening, Castelano looking out for best interests of students

"So, what are you going to do for me in your campaign?"

We've been asked this question many times by everyone throughout our campaign. Promptly, we tell them we are the only candidates who are working to improve 1 the quality of their education now, 2 the value of their degrees and the reduction of student loan debt in the future, and 3 the accessibility of services throughout Manhattan and the K-State campus.

Now, you might be asking how a pair of college students can promise so much to every student at K-State. The answer is very simple: We have the experience in student government and the ambition to get issues through to the students of K-State. We have been in Student Senate a combined 4.5 years, so we thoroughly understand the processes needed to make each of our issues a reality. Through the three programs we have proposed, students and alumni will be better off a year from now than they are now.

We are very much in favor of a Hale Library privilege fee. We feel this is the only solution available to us at this time. We have a state Legislature reluctant to give money to higher education and an administration slow to support the library. So the burden has fallen on the students to get the ball rolling before this becomes a bigger crisis. Other universities, such as the University of Nebraska and the University of Texas, already have a fee at a much higher level. With an improved library, students

and alumni benefit with a greater value on their degree because this will surely improve our ranking among national universities.

Our second issue is the Rapid Retirement of Higher Educational Debt. This program creates a system where graduating students hired by businesses in the state of Kansas would have 50 to 75 percent of their loan debt paid off by the company. The company, in return, would get a tax deduction. Businesses like it because it makes them competitive with companies that can pay higher wages, and students have less to pay back on their loans. This also keeps the best and brightest — K-State students — in Kansas.

Our final issue is a city wide bus system. This can be created from funds already available through the City/University Tax Fund. The cost would be equivalent to a parking permit; you could pay for it during fee payment, and it will help decrease the parking woes we experience now and the congestion that is sure to be created by all the upcoming construction around campus. It also would be available to community members at a slightly increased rate.

When you go to the polls between March 9 and 11 you should ask yourself, "What candidates are looking out for the best interest of all students and are pushing the important issues?" The answer to these questions is clear: Bret Glendening and Shayne Castelano are your voice for the coming year in student government.



**SHAYNE CASTELANO** **BRET GLENDENING**

## READERSwrite

### Cousin gives tribute to Greg Arpin's life

Editor,

I am writing this letter in remembrance of a wonderful young man who was taken from us too soon. "Full of life" doesn't even begin to describe my cousin, Greg Arpin. When I think of Greg I can't help but to smile.

I remember this young boy who at family dinners couldn't even sit still long enough to eat. He was always rushing off to climb something that was really tall, or do something daring that would get him attention and a couple of evil looks from his mother. All the women in the family would tell him, "I don't know what you're going to do now, but be careful," and Greg would just look back with his ornery grin and run off.

To say Greg loved the outdoors is an understatement. As he got older, he was always the last to show for a family gathering because he was constantly out hunting and fishing. He would come in long enough to eat and mingle with everyone, and then he was off to his next adventure. Sometimes he brought his adventures to us.

Often, the little cousins got treated to rides on the four-wheeler, or would get to watch in awe as Greg scaled the wall of an old building near my great-grandmother's home.

This past weekend, my mom and I were recalling stories about Greg, and she remembered a time when Greg had discussed with her how he wanted to do

everything he possibly could while he was young, because you never know when your time here will be up. Maybe that's why Greg was so energetic. Maybe God knew his time with us would be short, so he gave Greg the gift of living each day to its fullest.

Right now is a very difficult time for Greg's parents, Jerry and Carolyn, his brother, Jeff, and all of us who knew him and loved him. But I know everyone would agree that it was better to have been a part of his life, and feel the pain of it ending, than to have not known him and miss out on all of the wonderful memories.

Greg was determined that he wasn't going to miss out on anything, and so he lived each day to its fullest. I know that all of us who loved him will carry his spirit, enthusiasm and strength in our hearts for the rest of our lives. He is gone, but never forgotten. We love you, Greg.

In loving memory,  
Erin Willoughby  
junior in pre-occupational therapy  
and cousin of Greg Arpin 1975-1998.

### Sackett should climb off zealous high horse

Editor,

At first glance, I thought I must have accidentally picked up a flier from the Manhattan Christian College. Once my hands stopped burning, however, I quickly realized it was nothing more than the latest installment of Sam

Sackett's sanctimonious drivel.

Since the beginning of the semester, we've been blessed with Sackett's narrow view of the world on everything from a woman's right to reproductive choice (which he opposes) to capital punishment (which he supports), to his latest commentary on legislating morality. Arguing for the legislation of morality while simultaneously stating that religious choice is up to the individual is the epitome of religious hypocrisy. Sackett should climb down from his religious high horse long enough to realize the Crusades are over.

Although I recognize that most ethicists reject the theory of ethical relativism (that is, that morality is relative to the norms of one's culture), the concept still raises important issues for discussion. First, it reminds us that different societies have different moral beliefs and that our beliefs are deeply influenced by culture. Second, it encourages us to explore the reasons underlying beliefs are different from our own, while challenging us to examine our reasons for the beliefs and values we do have.

Rather than discounting the views of billions of other individuals and attempting to proselytize everyone who is non-Christian, Sackett's religious zealotry and public relations major might better be served elsewhere. I'm sure that Jimmy Swaggart, Benny Hinn, Pat Robertson, Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson or Robert Schuller could use his help.

John David Watt  
graduate student in psychology



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

THE ONE THING THAT IMPRESSED ME ABOUT THIS TEAM IS THEIR GOAL IS NOT JUST TO GET TO THE PLAYOFFS. THE SUPER BOWL IS WHY WE PLAY THIS GAME.

DERRICK ALEXANDER, new Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@ksu.edu

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1998

5

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Associated Press announces All-Big 12 men's hoops teams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Associated Press announced its All-Big 12 selections Monday and K-State forward Manny Dies was honored for his breakthrough season with placement on the second team.



DIES

In championship fashion, first-team selections to The Associated Press All-Big 12 basketball squad seem to be peaking at just the right time.

Nebraska point guard Tyrone Lue made all nine of his second-half shots in the regular-season finale Saturday, scoring 24 points as the Huskers beat Iowa State and stretched their winning streak to six in a row.

Oklahoma's Corey Brewer left Texas Tech in awe in the Sooners' final game of the regular season, hitting three three-pointers and scoring 18 points in one six-minute span of the second half.

Last week in No. 3 Kansas' final home game, Paul Pierce scored 31 points, including 15 in one six-for-six stretch on six consecutive possessions as the Jayhawks beat Oklahoma and extended their school-record home winning streak to 60 games.

Rafael LaFrentz, bidding to repeat as Big 12 player-of-the-year, had 32 rebounds in Kansas' past two games, including 14 to go with his 17 points in Sunday's 71-67 victory over Oklahoma State.

And Cory Carr of Texas Tech, the other first-team selection by a panel of 24 media representatives, kept his game on a consistently high plane throughout the year, becoming the Big 12's scoring leader for the second straight year.

LaFrentz, Pierce and Carr were all unanimous first-team selections. The 6-foot-11 LaFrentz, named Big 12 player of the year and a first-team All-American as a junior, is the only repeater on the No. 1 squad. He and Pierce helped Kansas win a fourth-straight conference title and post back-to-back 30-win seasons for the first time in 100 years of Jayhawk basketball.

Baylor senior Brian Skinner leads the second team. The 6-10 center finished second in the conference with 9.5 rebounds and first with a field-goal percentage of 56.5.

The other two top vote-getters on the second unit are a pair of Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Senior Brett Robisch, 6-11, whose emergence helped the Cowboys go from 17-15 in 1996-97 to 21-5 this season, averaged 15.6 points and 8.2 rebounds and provided a badly needed presence inside. Joining him is teammate Adrian Peterson, a 6-4 junior who was eighth in the conference in scoring (17.3 points per game) and fourth in free-throw percentage (79.9).

Rounding out the second team are Kris Clack, Texas' 6-5 junior guard who was slowed for much of the season by injury, and Dies, 6-8. Clack averaged 17.6 points and 6.6 rebounds while Dies led the improved Wildcats in scoring (16.3) and rebounding (7.5).

LaFrentz will finish his college career second on Kansas' all-time scoring list and is closing in on Danny Manning's school rebounding record.

Kansas fans are worried that Pierce, a 6-7 junior, might also be winding down his outstanding college career a year early.

He averaged 20.1 points for the 31-3 Jayhawks, who have lost only two Big 12 games since the conference began play in the 1996-97 season.

He has said he won't think about going early into the NBA draft until after the season is done.

Carr, 6-4, faced the same decision last year after leading the Big 12 in its inaugural season with 23.1 points per game. He opted to stay his senior year and repeated as conference scoring leader, putting in 23.4 for the Red Raiders despite being the focus of the opposing defense virtually every game.

Lue, 6-0, 175, perhaps the quickest player in the conference, is another junior facing a tough choice. He averaged 21.4 points, right behind Carr, and will go down as one of the greatest players in Nebraska history even if he does skip his senior season.

Heading into the postseason, Lue has led the Huskers on a six-game winning streak while ranking among the Big 12's top five in scoring, assists, free throw percentage and steals.

The Missouri native stands third on the school career charts in both scoring and assists, and fifth in steals. His 69 three-point goals are just one shy of the school record.

Brewer, a 6-2 senior, was the AP Big 12 newcomer of the year last season after transferring from Carl Albert Junior College and averaging 17.5 points, 4.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.9 steals. In his second season he finished third in the Big 12 with 21.2 points per game.

## 4 Wildcats win Big 12 track championships

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State track teams continued their rise of prominence in the Big 12 on Friday and Saturday in the Big 12 Indoor Championships at Ames, Iowa.

The K-State women finished in third place while the men finished in a tie for fifth. Four Wildcats set Big 12 records.

The K-State men were led by sophomore Attila Zsivoczky, who captured the gold in the heptathlon and set a Big 12 record with a score of 5,786 points.

He defeated the second-place finisher, Chad Meyer of Texas A&M, by 298 points.

"Winning by 300 points in an indoor multi-event competition is a significant accomplishment," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He pretty much dominated

the entire competition."

Zsivoczky set indoor personal records in six of the seven events of the competition. His personal records were in the 60-meter dash, long jump, shot put, 60-meter hurdles, pole vault and 1,000-meter run.

In the only event he did not set a personal record, high jump, Zsivoczky cleared 6-10 3/4 — five inches shorter than he jumped a week earlier.

"I was a little over-confident in the high jump, so that really wasn't a good event for me," Zsivoczky said.

Zsivoczky said his heptathlon teammates, Thomas Weiler, who took fifth place, and Ken Dennard, who finished in sixth, were instrumental in helping him win the gold.

"Without them it would have been much, much harder," Zsivoczky said. "It's

not really a physical help, but it's a psychological help because it gives you someone to talk to throughout the competition."

Three K-State women, Emily Diederich, Renetta Seiler and Vanitta Kinard, left Ames with gold medals and Big 12 records.

Diederich won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:07.18 — an NCAA automatic qualifying mark. Her time was a personal record, and it broke the Big 12 record by 2.43 seconds.

"I felt like it was really under her control the whole way," Rovelto said. "I think we felt like she was ready to run fast, so I wasn't surprised with her time."

Seiler was the repeat Big 12 champion in the weight throw with a throw of 69 3/4, a personal record.

She beat the Big 12 record, her own, by nearly five feet.

Rovelto said if Seiler had not torn the cartilage in her left hand, which she did five weeks ago, she would have dominated even more.

"She has performed very well even though her injury caused her to miss so much training," Rovelto said. "I think it only speaks to the fact that she would be throwing over 70 feet right now if she hadn't missed that training."

Kinard repeated as the Big 12 champion in the triple jump with a leap of 43-9, breaking the Big 12 record, which she previously had, by 1 inch.

Although the jump was not Kinard's personal best, Rovelto said the performance was good considering the conditions.

"It was a good performance," Rovelto said. "I don't think it was particularly a great place to jump, so it was a good mark."



HE PRETTY MUCH DOMINATED THE ENTIRE COMPETITION.

CLIFF ROVELTO  
K-State track coach, on Attila Zsivoczky's weekend performance.

## Tennis team fails to gain 1st Big 12 win

SAM FELSENFELD  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's 60th-ranked tennis team entertained thoughts of messin' with Texas when it opened Big 12 play last weekend.

The Wildcats traveled to the Lone Star State to take on 38th-ranked Texas A&M and No. 4 Texas. On paper, the Cats were outmatched, but they played a tough pre-conference schedule to prepare for conference competition.

The Aggies and Longhorns were too much for K-State, handing the Cats losses in their first Big 12 matches of the season.

"Our kids were ready to play, and they fought," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Texas is just that strong."

The Cats fell 5-4 to the Aggies on Saturday and 8-1 to the Longhorns on Sunday.

At A&M, K-State came close to pulling off an upset on the road. Yana Dorodnova continued playing strong tennis in the No. 1 slot, beating Aggie Vanessa Rooks 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to improve to 7-0 on the season.

At No. 2 singles, Anna Pampoulova beat A&M's Lisa Dingwell, 7-6, 7-5, while two of K-State's doubles teams, No. 1 Dorodnova and Lena Pilipchak and No. 3 Pampoulova and Dinah Watson beat their Aggie counterparts.

But the Cats couldn't knock off any other Aggies and win the match. Before the match, Bietau said the Texas weather could have affected the outcome. The Aggies have practiced outdoors for more than a month, something the Cats haven't been able to do in the Kansas winter.

But given the closeness of the match — two of K-State's singles losses went three sets and the No. 2 doubles team lost 9-7 — Bietau said the weather wasn't to blame.

"It was so close, everything could have been a factor," he said.

On Sunday, the Cats' fortune turned from bad to worse. K-State managed only one win against the Longhorns, at No. 3 doubles where Pampoulova and Watson picked up an 8-3 win over Texas' Jill Liberman and Sonia Moorthy.

"It's always tough to lose," Bietau said. "I hope our players learned a lot from this experience."

Dorodnova suffered her first singles loss of the season, falling 6-4, 6-1 to Sandy Surechong, ranked ninth in the nation. The Cats lost all six singles matches in straight sets. Although K-State wasn't favored to win the matches, Bietau said the Cats aren't taking the losses lightly.

"They've got a lot of pride in what they do," he said. "They don't like to lose."

## SADNESS OR MADNESS?

► WILDCATS NEED VICTORIES IN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT TO ADVANCE TO NEXT WEEK'S NCAA TOURNAMENT.

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

The No. 11 seed in a 12-team tournament isn't generally expected to do much, but as K-State has proven in the past, anything can happen in postseason play.

The women's basketball team starts action tonight in the Big 12 Tournament, playing No. 6 Baylor in the first round. The Wildcats hope to match last year's performance when they won three consecutive games to reach the finals of the tournament, eventually losing to Colorado 54-44.

K-State, which finished the regular season at 10-16 and 4-12 in the Big 12, faces an uphill battle. Only one team, Missouri, finished below the Cats in the conference standings. The Cats also have lost four consecutive games and nine of their past 10.

But the Cats are confident in their ability, and, despite losing four-straight games, have been playing better of late.

They ended the regular season with one of their best games, leading against the Big 12 champions and No. 6 team in the country, Texas Tech, for most of the game before losing 67-62.

Despite the losing streak, team members said they are playing well and are ready for the tournament.

"If we look at each one of them and dissect them, we have improved each game in big strides," guard Brit Jacobson said. "That is something you need to look at."

Team members said they thought their momentum in recent last-minute losses, despite falling short, will help them in the tournament.

"It really helped the way that we've played these last two games going into the Big 12 Tournament," center Angie Finkes said. "We just stepped up and went toe-to-toe with the No. 1 team in the league. I think when we go to the Big 12 Tournament, we have the mind set now. 'Give us whoever, and we'll play them.'"

The Cats and Lady Bears met only once this season, with K-State prevailing 62-59 on Jan. 24 in Bramlage Coliseum. Finkes led K-State with 20 points and eight rebounds, despite being matched up with Baylor post Kacy Moffitt, the seventh-leading



K-STATE'S KIM WOODLEE, RIGHT, TRIES TO KEEP POSSESSION OF THE BASKETBALL WHILE BEING GUARDED BY BAYLOR'S KACY MOFFITT DURING THEIR MATCHUP IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM IN JANUARY.

scorer in the Big 12, who responded with 24 points.

The Lady Bears balance their inside attack with strong guard play in Lara Webb, the fifth-leading scorer in

the conference at 18 points per game. In the teams' meeting earlier this season, Webb was kept to 12 points and forced to make eight turnovers.

Finkes has responded well in her

past two games, averaging 24 points and nine rebounds per contest, and has overtaken Jacobson as the Cats' leading scorer with 13.6 points per game.

## Wildcats' Jacobson always leaves court a champion even after losing

One thing about Brit Jacobson: She loves to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Sings it before every game. She stands and kinda sways side to side, gaining adrenaline with each verse. If you listened closely this season, you could have heard her voice over the K-State pep band.

Before Saturday's game, her final game in Bramlage Coliseum, she tried to sing. Couldn't. She halfway opened her mouth and her eyes welled with tears. Trainer Galen Harkness comforted Jacobson. She laughed in embarrassment.

"And the rocket's red glare," she finally sang. A wide smile crept across her face.

She stood behind her teammates on the bench and when she, the lone senior, was honored before the game, she hugged every player and every coach and received flowers and was joined by her parents, Larry and Debbie Jacobson, at mid-court. Then she received a basket of flowers and two more bou-

quets. Yeah, she knew there was a lot on the line. Her last game at home. Her last time to play in front of her mother, who moved to Manhattan to be with her during the season, and her father, who traveled 2,791 miles from Chugiak, Alaska, to watch his daughter play one last time.

Jacobson set the flowers behind K-State's bench. This was no funeral. The Wildcats played their best basketball all season against No. 6 Texas Tech.

And Jacobson, who earned the nickname "Grandma" from her young teammates, showed why she would be remembered as the player who never gave up. She fought for life. She fought until the end.

Jacobson stole the ball on Tech's opening possession and was fouled while driving to the basket. She missed the first free throw. Made the second. Not three minutes passed and she made another steal at mid-court and followed with a layup. A minute and four seconds later, she was lying inches away from K-State's bench, wrestling for possession of the ball. She got a jump ball call, and K-State regained possession.

Jacobson looked at the scoreboard. K-State was ahead, 11-0.

"The only thing that was going on in my mind

was to beat them," she said. "The more we scored and the better we defended — we were going to beat them."

Across the court was Tech's All-American forward Alicia Thompson. She was awesome. She was tough. She looked all season like she was playing in the wrong league.

She was averaging nearly 24 points a game. She had this wild kick thing when she shot a falling jumpshot in mid-air.

Jacobson didn't care. Oh, Thompson blocked one of Jacobson's shots earlier in the game, but when Tech tied the score for the fourth time at 41, Jacobson caught an outlet pass from Angie Finkes at mid-court.

Thompson was the only player who remained in her way.

Jacobson spun underneath the All-American, hit her layup, and without hesitation, she sprinted downcourt. K-State retained its lead against the conference giants.

Then, later in the game, after scoring five points in 27 minutes, Jacobson stood at the free-throw line. She sort of cracked a smile, shook her head and looked at Coach Deb Patterson.

No big deal, right? Make one free throw and become only the second player in school history to earn 1,500 points, 200 assists and 200 steals in her

career. No pressure. Jacobson missed the first. Made the second. Got her name in the record books. Didn't seem to care.

"It wasn't about that," Jacobson said after the game while wiping her eyes one final time. "It was about playing as a team and just playing Tech the best that we could."

But there was Patterson, massaging her temples before calling a time out with the score tied again at 55.

There was Tech's Julie Lake hitting a jumpshot moments later, giving her team the lead for the first time in the game. And there it was, Jacobson's career dwindling down to a few seconds.

With 14 seconds left, Texas Tech was ahead 65-62, and K-State had one final chance. Jacobson saw teammate Jenny Coalson pass the ball to Kim Woodlee and saw her miss a three-pointer while trying to draw a foul. The seconds started to slowly tick.

K-State lost 67-62 to one of the best teams in America. Jacobson was the first Wildcat to begin shaking opponents' hands after the game.

The Wildcats broke huddle and Jacobson waved goodbye to a standing ovation one last time. She wiped her eyes. Coalson wrapped her arm around Jacobson's neck.

The two players jogged off the court together.

### VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at df7477@ksu.edu.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1998

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

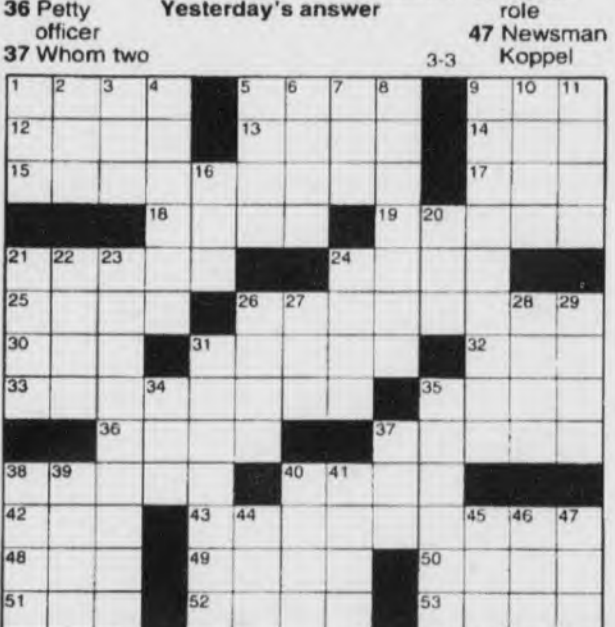
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Shows buoyancy  
5 A Baldwin brother  
9 Intimidate  
12 Exceptional  
13 Charles' pastime  
14 Mimic  
15 Mentioned previously  
17 Wire measure  
18 Congregational cry  
19 Force  
21 Farm output  
24 Word with test or rain  
25 Dwell  
26 1971 Neil Diamond hit  
30 Tara Lipinsky's milieu  
31 Spring month, in France  
32 Crossword clue abbr.  
33 Suez Canal city  
35 Billion: prefix  
36 Petty officer  
37 Whom two

**DOWN**  
2 item awaited  
3 Lummo  
4 Pal  
5 Siesta blanket  
6 Basilica area  
7 Bank deal  
8 New Haven  
9 Addition to a will  
10 Presidential hideaway  
11 Mayberry boy  
12 Jack Benny expletive  
13 Type squares  
14 "— for the million..."  
15 Office holder?  
16 Puerto —  
17 Exaggerating  
18 In the thick of  
19 Film director  
20 Reitman  
21 Onassis, familiarly  
22 Shakespearean villain  
23 "Consummation"  
24 Checked for metal  
25 Jerry's foe  
26 Kids' card game  
27 Tibetan gazelle  
28 Shot  
29 Peruse the newspaper  
30 Wished otherwise  
31 1952 Olympics site  
32 Eggs  
33 Female antelope  
34 "Cybill" role  
35 Newsman

Solution time: 25 min.

**Yesterday's answer**  
3-3 Koppel



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (9¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones, 18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

### CRYPTOQUIP

Z HDIZDSD RFBR RFD  
HDYR OBQD RT KZSD  
BO BSDNBKD KWG  
ZY YWNDIG OTNQ

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHAT DID THE DEDICATED SWORD SWALLOWER ORDER AS A SIDE DISH? COLE SAW.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals N

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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# Sweatin' for the money

► REC COMPLEX SEEKING INSTRUCTORS TO TEACH AEROBICS THIS SUMMER, FALL.

STORY BY AMANDA DAVIDSON  
PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

**W**orking out is a job to many students, but for aerobics instructors it actually pays.

Exercising and getting paid is a reality for the eight aerobics instructors employed at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

These eight instructors offer five to six classes a day Monday through Friday and one class on Saturday and Sunday.

"Teaching aerobics for me is a full-time job," said Robyn Pierce, senior in public health and nutrition and Rec Complex aerobics instructor. "Planning, preparation and teaching classes at the Rec and Nautilus take up most of my free time."

Just like any other teaching area, the instructors should have general knowledge of nutrition and kinesiology, said Robin Leaper, Rec Complex aerobics instructor direct supervisor.

But because of the Rec Complex's limited number of aerobics instructors, it does not require certification of the instructors it employs.

To be an aerobics instructor at the Rec Complex, an individual needs a drive to exercise and teaching abilities and must be a K-State student, Leaper said.

Many employers require aerobics instructors to be certified. Certification can be done by one of the many certification associations: National Dance and Exercise Instructor's Training Association, American Council of Exercise, American College of Sports Medicine, and Aerobic and Fitness Association of America.

"Teaching aerobics is like teaching anything else. The more knowledge you have, the better you can teach," said Kelli Sweeney, senior in kinesiology and Rec Complex aerobics instructor.

NDEITA and the Topeka YMCA are co-sponsoring an aerobics certification workshop on April 18.

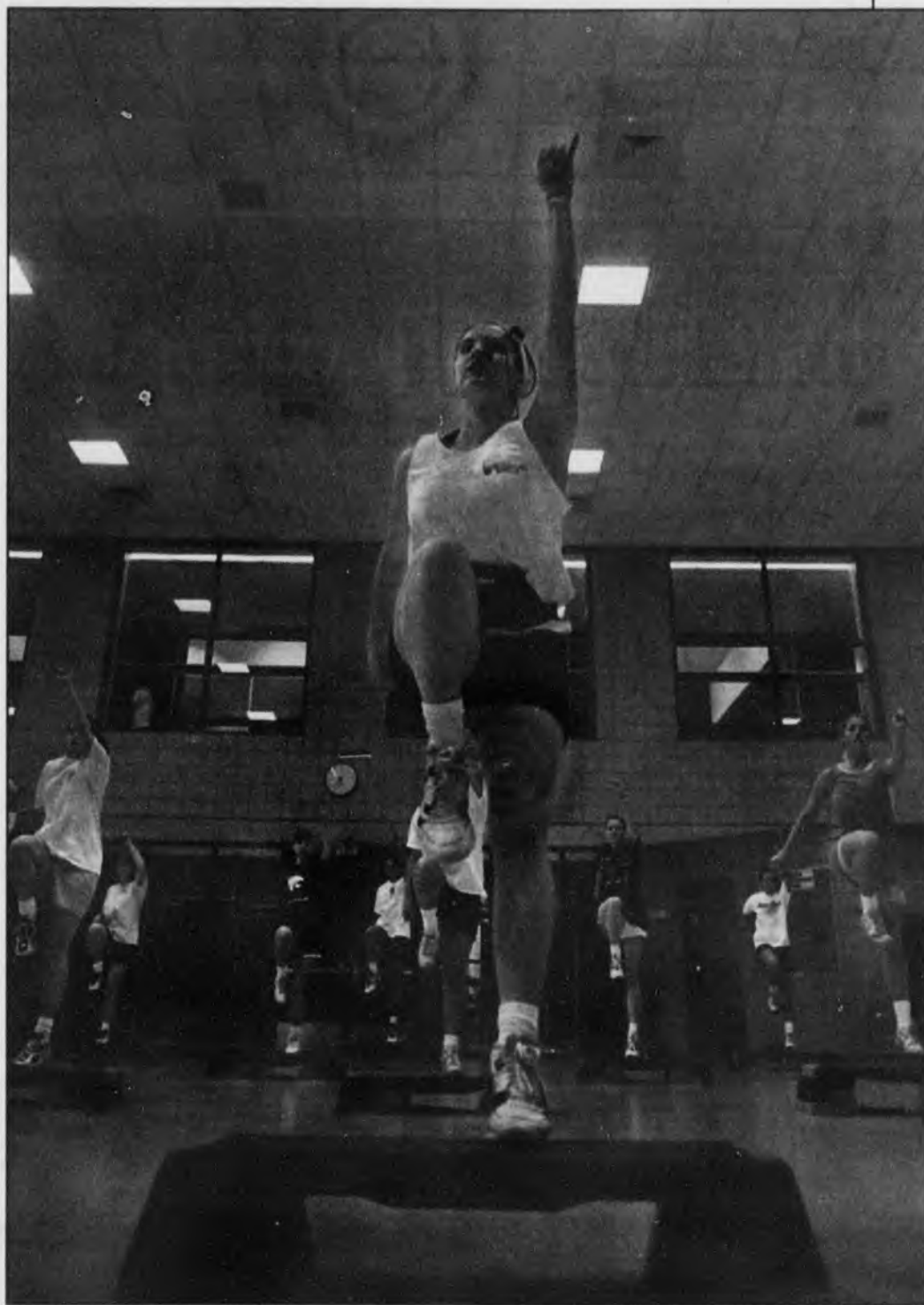
"Anyone with a desire to learn to teach aerobics is invited to join," Sheryl Hungerford, associate executive of the Topeka YMCA, said.

The cost of the workshop is \$179, and the book is \$22. There is a classroom setting from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. where the NDEITA instructors will teach basic anatomy, physiology, kinesiology and nutrition. A written test will be taken from 4 to 5 p.m. Once the certification is completed it will last for two years. In those two years an individual must complete 15 hours of classroom credit hours. The classes that count for the 15 hours are also scheduled by NDEITA.

For 1998 there are workshops for classroom credit offered by NDEITA in McPherson in March, Topeka in April and Wichita in June.

For renewal of certification an instructor must have proof of 15 hours of classroom credit, CPR certification and a \$25 renewal fee. Becoming certified gives a better understanding of general knowledge needed to design aerobics programs, and it also increases the amount an instructor will be paid, he said. At the Rec Complex, an instructor without certification gets paid minimum wage. A certified instructor is paid \$6.15 an hour.

Five of the eight Rec Complex aerobics instructors will be graduating in May, Leaper said, so positions for instructors for the summer and the fall will be open.



TOP: STEFANIE HUFF, SENIOR IN BIOLOGY AND PRE-MEDICINE, TEACHES THE 7:15 P.M. STEP AEROBICS CLASS MONDAY AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX.

LEFT: THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX OFFERS MANY DIFFERENT TYPES OF AEROBICS CLASSES, INCLUDING STEP AEROBICS.

## DILBERT



## DOOG&BLAIR



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON

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AW, HECK—MEN OF K-STATE!



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# New food options offered

## ► HOUSING AND DINING CENTERS HAVE MEATLESS MEALS FOR VEGETARIANS.

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

The Department of Housing and Dining Services has been working for several years on the campus dining centers' daily meatless entrees.

Mark Edwards, unit director of Derby Food Center, said the progression to vegetarian meals in about the past eight years started with side dishes that were enhanced to stand alone as entrees.

"We began to increase the accompaniments. With that change, and growing awareness of people eating vegetarian, we began to jazz up those accompaniments," he said.

Grilled vegetables, for example, evolved to become grilled vegetable and mozzarella pitas, one of the vegetarian dishes now served at K-State's dining centers.

"We've expanded a lot over the years," said Mary Molt, assistant direc-

tor of Housing and Dining Services. "We've tried to develop a hot entree alternative that would be meatless."

Molt, who is the chair of the committee that makes menus for Derby, Kramer and Van Zile food centers, said although the daily entrees might not fit the needs of vegans, they do fit the needs of most vegetarians.

Vegetarians won't have difficulty getting enough protein in their diets at the food centers.

"We've spent a lot of time developing recipes that have beans and chickpeas," she said.

Molt said she sees more and more students taking the meatless entree option.

She said more of today's college students grew up with vegetarian parents than ever before, and vegetarianism is more accepted by American society than it used to be. She said non-vegetarians sometimes choose the meatless entrees as well, whether for health reasons or

just to try something new.

"Meat-eaters are taking vegetarian options," she said. "They may have it for lunch and have meat for dinner."

"We are dealing with a healthy population for the most part."

The availability of vegetable bases and new kinds of foods, such as pastas other than elbow macaroni, give vegetarian diners more variety, she said.

Rebecca Conley, sophomore in pre-art therapy, lived in a residence hall last year.

She said she preferred the veggie burgers to the other vegetarian entrees, but she often chose a cheese sandwich from the deli line or peanut butter sandwiches.

"I complained about the food at the time," she said. "But they had options, and it was pretty varied."

Most of the meatless entrees in the food centers do contain cheese or eggs.

Edwards said he thinks the next progression will be toward more vegan choices.



## Manhattan Center for the Arts acquires new director

COLLEGIAN STAFF  
Kansas State Collegian

After a year of three executive directors, the Manhattan Center for the Arts has hired a new executive director.

Galen Wixon, of Reston, Va., was hired in January as the executive director. He will begin at the center on April 15.

Wixon replaces interim director Karen Lauseng, who replaced interim director Chris Heavey, who left in December. Heavey was appointed by the

center's board last September when Terrie McCants resigned. McCants had been director for one year.

During Heavey's term, he began a community discussion about how the center should work within the context of the Manhattan community.

That sort of community outreach is what attracted the board to Wixon, Don Wissman, president of the board, said.

Wissman said Wixon brings a diverse background to the position. Wixon is originally from Wichita, where in 1987

he received both a bachelor's and master's degree in music from Wichita State University. He later graduated from Carnegie Mellon University with a master's degree in arts management. He currently serves as executive director of the American String Teacher's Association.

"A lot of artists don't have the management experience," Wissman said. "He also has performance experience. I think he will fit well into the Manhattan community. He's had experience running large organizations."



We asked you what there was to do in Manhattan. So here's the best of the best, the worst of the worst and everything in between, including the list of prize winners.

# Dates with Destiny

## THE VERY BEST

The best date idea was submitted by a married couple:

Once the weather is cooperative, go to Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and hike up to the highest point. Watch the sun go down, sitting back to back. Go back to the apartment and shower together. Next, get dressed up and take in a meal at Harry's Uptown Supper Club. Window shop down Poyntz Avenue. By this time it's pretty late, but not too late for a movie followed by a cup of coffee. Sip coffee near a window so you can watch people outside and crack jokes about the funny drunks. Before falling asleep, give each other a body rub by candlelight.

## LOW-BUDGET DATES

Two suggestions for the most inexpensive date in Manhattan:

The Friday night starts off at Rusty's Last Chance in Aggieville for the free food bar and the big screen entertainment. After dinner go to the arcade at Manhattan Town Center for an hour or so of playing video games together. A cool movie is playing at the dollar show in Aggieville so two tickets are bought for the 9 p.m. flick. After the movie, Lucky's looks semi-packed so if you are both 21 you can go inside and dance the rest of the night away.

The important part: Let's break down the cost:

Rusty's \$2 for sodas.

Arcade \$6 for quarters.

Movie \$2 for tickets.

Lucky's is free — no cover on Friday nights.

My idea of a perfect date is to enjoy a candlelight dinner at McDonald's. You set out a table cloth, candles, napkins, roses and whatever else to make it romantic. After you have each had your fill of happy meals and playing with the complimentary toys, you head to the playland out back. Here you can jump in the balls and act like kids. One of my favorites is to bury myself in the colored balls and wait for little kids to scare.

## DREAM DATE

One person took his imagination to the limit.

I'm walking home from my last class when a limousine pulls up next to me. The window rolls down, and a voluptuous woman asks if she can buy me drinks. I readily agree and hop into her limo. It is at that point that I realize the vehicle contains the entire contingency of models from Victoria's Secret. They all swoon over me as I direct the driver to Auntie Mae's Parlor. We all enter the bar, and I'm treated to a series of 50-year-old single-malt scotches and fine Cuban cigars.

As my lovely lady friends are spellbound by my witty and fascinating conversation, Jimi Hendrix, recently back from the dead, enters the bar with Eric Clapton, The Who, Pearl Jam and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. George Harrison buys everybody another round of drinks while an all-star rock 'n' roll jam session starts. I'm invited up to play guitar and immediately break into the old Robert Johnson classic "Crossroad" with me, Jimi and Keith Richards trading off solos. It is at this point Mick Jagger breaks away from his loving embrace with David Bowie to announce he's hungry and orders a catered banquet from Harry's Uptown Supper Club.

A beautiful female executive from PolyGram Records then approaches the stage with the idea of forming a band around me using all the musicians here at Mae's. At first I jokingly refuse. Neil Young says it would be a sin to nature not to accept, and Clapton announces he'd be honored to play backup to my lead guitar. It is while I'm signing my multimillion-dollar record contract when Harry's shows up with the feast consisting of such delicacies as Caspian Sea caviar, a sushi and raw oyster bar, roasted leg of lamb, fresh ham baked in port wine and some lettuce for George Harrison.

One of my model friends tells me the dalai lama is on the phone and wants to talk. As I try to hush the crowd so I can hear, the dalai lama tells me he got word from his eminence the pope that Jesus has returned and all hunger, disease and violence has forever ended and all on Earth have found true and universal enlightenment.

The celebration continues until sunrise. It is at this point that the Victoria's Secret models invite me back to their presidential suite at the Ramada Inn.

I go back with them, and we make wild and passionate love until my first class on Tuesday (because classes were canceled on Monday because of snow.)

## DIFFERENT DATES

No two people came up with the same idea. Need proof?

Attend one of the fabulous productions at Nichols Theatre. The opera "Vanessa" is coming soon. Take ballroom dancing lessons with your love at UFM and practice your skills at the spring dance event at the K-State Student Union. Do volunteer work with your boyfriend or girlfriend at an organization that benefits children, such as Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, Hands to Hands, or Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

Dress is casual. Light cologne, jeans, nice button-down leather boots and a jacket.

Make her comfortable.

I would pick her up at her house and present her with three yellow roses. We would proceed to dinner at a fine, but not extremely pricey, restaurant. The conversation will float, but no sexual connotations, unless it is her invention. I pay. Remember comfort.

We proceed to some performance. Live music, a play, a sporting event or even a video game parlor. No movies. It really doesn't matter, as long as you are talking or trying to talk. Honesty has its benefits, and a little intrigue can spark curiosity. I pay. Flirt. OK, she's a little on edge.

Weather dependent, a stroll in the park or along a river, or some natural or awe-inspiring sight. It doesn't have to be secluded. This depends on how much she trusts me, which depends on the conversation. Remember comfort.

No alcohol. The sober female is a challenge and much more attractive. I don't need it either.

I take her home.

A good-night hug.

I will not come in, and I will not stay.

I will call her three days later.

There is no universal perfect date itinerary.

The perfect date is the next one, but only if she is cute.

Sing karaoke together at The Flashback Lounge. Meditate together. Go to an RV show. Make your own wine together. Play bingo.

Go to the zoo with someone special, then go eat at some cheap fast-food restaurant, and then rent a movie and cuddle with your loved one.

## STRAIGHT SERIOUS

One person took a very serious stance on dating:

As a recent cancer conqueror, I have come to the conclusion that I don't need a lot of things beyond healthy personal relationships to make me content. There is nothing more satisfying to me than being with my friends or fiancé and sitting down over coffee and talking at Espresso Royale Caffé, Java Espresso and Bakery or Village Inn. God wants us to enjoy our life on Earth, and friends allow us the opportunities for personal growth. With honest and intimate relationships, we get to share the joys and frustrations in our lives so that each one of us can become the best person we have ever been. When I go out on a date, I enjoy country dancing and listening to music because I will still be able to laugh and enjoy the company of my friends.

## PERFECT DATES

More of our best entries:

I will make dinner for my date. I have been known to make a simple meal like Swedish meatballs or patio steak. I will include all the other side dishes such as some type of potato, vegetable, dinner roll, side salad and dessert.

I will decorate the table with a table cloth, two candles and flowers laying off to the side wrapped up so they are prepared to go home with my date. (I will pick the flowers myself instead of letting a florist do it.)

After that I will go to a show at McCain Auditorium or the Manhattan Center for the Arts. It is a slight change from the dinner-movie thing people did back in high school.

The perfect date for me is to have a nice dinner at a local restaurant and then take a walk through Sunset Zoological Park. (It's open until 9 p.m. every Thursday during the summer months.) The zoo is a relaxing place to go and see some neat animals.

It is definitely the coolest thing to go to the playground on a nice autumn night and swing. Not only is it fun, but it's a great place to share memories. If you pick a nice night, you can lean back while you swing and look at the stars. Usually you'll get some privacy (with maybe an occasional police officer making sure you're behaving), but since you're moving, there's no pressure to get physical. But for those of us who do, there's also the ultra-romantic, unbalanced kiss!

Spring smells good this Friday night. The date is perfect! He smells good, too. We've gone to the lake and a spring gathering of local bands. Several well-known artists will be playing. This is a great gig for everyone, a win-win night out.

A night out in Manhattan would start out by my date picking me up on a motorcycle and taking a highway ride to Tuttle Creek Reservoir. There at the dock would be a row boat with flowers and wine waiting for us.

During the holiday take a stroll through Manhattan Town Center and sit on Santa Claus' or the Easter Bunny's lap and have a picture taken. Visit either the KS letters or the word Manhattan, and reflect on the beauty and nature of the wonderful sights in our city. Go to the library and research love and then make a romantic dinner and reflect on your relationship.

Stroll through the shrub garden near the International Student Center on your way to Call Hall for some K-State ice cream.

After dinner and a sinful dessert at Harry's Uptown Supper Club, we would drive up to Top of the World and gaze at the stars through the open sun roof of our limo while listening to Kenny G. on the stereo. The perfect evening would end at my place, where we would change into something more comfy and take turns massaging each other's back as we reminisce about the wonderful evening we experienced in the glorious town of Manhattan.

Playing pool and eating great burgers at Kickers, then dancing, if that's what you're into. Listening to Jeff Barrett at Rowdy Trouty's. Frisbee in City Park or kite flying at Cico Park.

The perfect night out with a date would be to pack a picnic dinner and drive out to Tuttle Creek State Park. Eat dinner by the lake watching the sunset. Then, start a campfire and roast marshmallows. Enjoy each other's company under the stars on a nice spring night. He would also serenade me by playing the guitar. Overall, it would be a perfect night out in Manhattan.

## ROLL CALL

All the people on this list are winners and needs to come to Kedzie 118 and claim their prizes.

Diane Laughlin

Craig & Kimberly McJunkin

Becky Ann Harrison

Shana Warentine

Mark D Schafer

Seunghee Lee

Gretchen Meinhardt

Brigid C Flynn

Joan Marie Emery

Roberta Johnson

Chad Bulleigh

Emily Emerson

Mariah Welton

Brandon Tapp

Chris Handlin

Megan Bretthauer

Mark Brownlee

Becky Molzen

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Evelyn Wray

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- K-State T-shirt from Union Bookstore
- (4) T-shirts from Rusty's Last Chance
- (4) \$5 Gift certificates from Rusty's Last Chance
- 2 T-shirts from KJ's Dance Club
- Novelty mirror from KJ's Dance Club
- Two steak dinners at Siroin Stockade
- Two 10 oz. steak dinners at In The Bleachers
- Dinner for 2 at Gold Fork
- Dinner for 2 at Clyde's Kansas Steakhouse
- Slab of ribs at Otto's BBQ
- 2 Large pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- \$2 Gift Certificates from Call Hall
- Pepperoni Pizza at the Union Sbarro's
- Gift certificate for tune-up from Bikeworks
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- Haircut and consultation from Essentials
- 2 tickets to Grease at McCain Auditorium
- 2 Tickets to HMS Pinafore at Manhattan Center for the Arts
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- \$10 Gift certificate from Auntie Mae's
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- T-shirts from Longhorn's
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- (6) \$4 gift certificates from Wildcat Creek Sports Center
- (5) Any size pizza free cards from Pizza Hut



## Asian economy affects some K-State students

MIKE BURGESS  
Kansas State Collegian

Tuition and cost of living has quadrupled since last October for students from Indonesia who are supported by their parents.

The Indonesian rupiah depreciated 400 percent compared to the U.S. dollar, so parents sending support for students now have to send four times as much money.

Suryadi Oentoeng, graduate student in industrial engineering and native of Indonesia, said that in July one dollar equaled 2,500 rupiah, but now it equals 9,000. He added that about a month ago it was up to 16,000 rupiah.

"The crisis set the economy back for while. It just happened overnight. A lot of companies are laying-off people," he said.

South Korea, Thailand and Malaysia, among other countries, have also been affected but not to the extent of Indonesia.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics at, said currency markets work just like the stock market.

"If the Dow Jones hits 8,000 and if people think it is worth that, it will stay there. If the market gets news that causes investors to put a lower value on stocks, the Dow Jones Industrial will fall. Likewise with currency markets, if the currency market gets news that the currency is overvalued, then the value will fall," he said.

He went on to explain how this can affect international students.

"When the currencies fall in value, the country's economy usually contracts. As a result of the lower value of the currency, foreign students' money doesn't go as far," he said.

Hung Sun Cha, graduate student in accounting and president of the Korean Student Association, said most of the Korean students now have to have jobs because of the crisis.

Cha said the money his parents send is now only worth half as much as it was.

"A year ago, when my parents sent money, I got \$2,000, but now that is only \$1,000," he said.

Cha said that because of the crisis, he plans to look for a job in the United States after he graduates this May.

"It changed my plan. I'm looking for a job here because the economy is better," he said.

Ann Sirimanapong, graduate student in interior design and president of the Thai Student Association, said she and other Thai students have had to get jobs because of the crisis, but are very limited in what they can do.

"We cannot work off campus, so we have to work at the dining centers or bookstore," she said.

Albert Balendran, senior in electrical engineering and native of Malaysia, said his countrymen are also limited in the number of hours they can work.

"We are limited with an F-1 visa to working no greater than 20 hours per week," he said.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said students cannot apply to work off campus.

unless it is related to their field. She said students that have been here for one entire academic year can apply to work off campus in an unrelated job based on economic hardship. Even then, the permit takes several weeks to process.

"Immigration is very tight about working off campus," she said. "We have had students that have applied for permission to work off campus."

She added that some students have received help from their departments with assistantships.

So far, one southeast-Asian student has had to withdraw from school because of the crisis, Davis said. If the situation gets worse, there are still some other options.

"If the crisis worsens, there are alternatives we haven't yet explored that could help students remain in school," she said.

Ken Tan, senior in civil engineering, said the Malaysian ringgit is very unstable.

"Right now it is fluctuating a lot every day. It is not stable yet, and nobody knows what is going to happen," he said.

He said he works 18 hours per week to cover his rent and daily expenses. His parents are having to find a way to afford his tuition, he said.

Balendran said that he could not afford to take as many classes this semester because of the exchange rates and out-of-state tuition.

"I'm only taking 13 hours instead of 15 or 16 like I usually do, he said. "I didn't buy any books this semester."

Balendran said all 15 students from Malaysia are paying from their own pockets, and things are difficult with the exchange rates being the way they are.

"Whenever you spend cash, you have to think about it," he said.

## New Engineering Ambassadors ready to visit local high schools

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

Twenty members of the Engineering Ambassadors were initiated last week as executives of Epsilon Alpha Epsilon.

Engineering Ambassadors is a student organization whose members visit high schools to promote engineering and K-State and serve as hosts of campus activities, such as the All-University Open House.

Requirements for becoming an executive include one year of service in the Engineering Ambassadors, a grade point average of at least 2.5 and an interview

conducted by peers after candidates submit applications.

Assistant Dean of Engineering Tom Roberts said the students' involvement in the organization is a learning experience.

"I see them learning self-confidence, practicing leadership skills," Roberts said.

Roberts said the ambassadors' high school visits are not limited to lectures and videos. High school students are challenged with exercises in creative problem solving to help them understand engineering. One presentation involved the high school students using blocks of wood, drinking straws and masking tape

to build a tower with certain specifications and time limits.

Andrew Peterson, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, said the high school presentations are beneficial to the ambassadors as well as the high school students.

"It's a good way to practice presentations in front of groups," Peterson said. "They're not a highly critical group."

Ambassadors also answer the high school students' questions about areas of K-State that are not related to engineering.

"These students are not only learning their own field, but broadening their

knowledge of the career field beyond what they might be studying," Roberts said.

As campus hosts, the ambassadors greet visitors at the Durland Hall/Rathbone Hall complex, meet visiting prospective students and conduct campus tours. Anjie Burkhart, president of Engineering Ambassadors, said the biggest advantage is leadership.

"It's given me a lot of opportunity to improve on leadership skills and presentation skills, plus it's a lot of fun to go out and plug engineering at K-State," Burkhart, senior in architectural engineering, said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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**Large 2-Bedrooms**  
SANDSTONE APTS.  
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All of Our Apartments Include:  
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As A Resident You Will Enjoy:  
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(Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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**STOP!**  
**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**  
• Sparkling swimming pool  
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• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher  
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1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM \$400, \$425  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
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Office:  
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Call Sara  
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leasing from \$505/ month  
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**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**June & August Leases**  
1, 3, 4 bedrooms  
close to campus,  
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3, 4 bedrooms-dishwashers,  
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**120**  
**For Rent-Houses**

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** townhouse, den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, club house. No pets \$600. Available Aug. 1. 776-6318.

**NEED:** SIX month lease for three-bedroom beginning August 1st. Call 587-8156 or email yrbb@ksu.edu.

**ONE-TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SIX-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, one block to campus. June 1, leave message. 587-3213.

**THREE AND five-bedroom** duplexes. Spacious and well maintained. Washer and dryer in each unit. Walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. Call 537-7991.

**THREE NICE spacious** homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

**THREE-FOUR five-bedroom** brick houses, west of university. June to June rentals, \$185 and up per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**125**  
**For Sale-Houses**

**IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM** home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 587-3213.

**145**  
**Roommate Wanted**

**\$175/ MONTH,** all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for seven-bedroom, furnished house with two kitchens, three bath, washer/ dryer and more at 617 Laramie for only \$186. Call 776-3221.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two-bedroom duplex with female. Move in immediately. Rent is \$247.50 plus one-half utilities. Washer/dryer, separate phone line available. Call 587-8105.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share nice four-bedroom home for spring/ fall semester. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**150**  
**Sublease**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** or during summer. One or two-bedroom for females. Across from campus. \$215 plus utilities. 770-9382.

**FANTASTIC APARTMENT** near KSU Union. Three-bedroom, two bath, storage, large closet, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, and more! Available June 1. \$690/ month or make deal. 776-4723

**LOOKING FOR** someone to sublease one to two-bedrooms at University Commons. Call Chris at 537-0069.

**SUBLEASE** for summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** for one-bedroom apartment available June 1. Partially furnished. Water, trash

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**TENANTS OF** wonderful landlord need to sublease four-bedroom two level house in summer. Please call 776-4204 for more information.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**  
**Stable/Pasture**

**MORNING STAR Stables:** We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200**  
**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**  
**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**250**  
**Automotive Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service** Circle behind Wal-Mart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance** 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food! Lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**COUNSELORS: SUMMER** Camp White Mountains, New Hampshire: Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Land sports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation. Room/Board. WICUSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wicocamp@ultrinet.com

**CAMPUS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist.

**Openings in: All land sports, all water sports.** PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbos@ultrinet.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah'buhssee) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**EXPERIENCED BICYCLE** mechanic, available afternoons, Saturdays and through summer. Send application to Collegian Box 1.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**GREAT SUMMER Camp Jobs- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguarding, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rockery, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.**

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785)437-3162 in St. Marys.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8th-July 17th. Resume and three references to: Lynne Davy, 201 Holton Hall 532-6374. Interviews begin March 12, 1998.

**KSU UPWARD Bound** Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**MANHATTAN COUNTRY** Club needs bagroom/ range attendant. Part-time until school is out, full-time this summer. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club Golf Shop, 1531 N. 10th St.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**OPENING SOON!** Trade Home Shoes, Manhattan Town Center. Full and part-time positions available. Pick-up applications at Customer Service desk.

**PAID INTERNSHIP** with the City of Liberal, Kansas Community and Economic development department. Salary negotiable. Graduating applicant pre-

ferred, possible permanent position. Open until filled. Contact Patricia Levensky (316)626-0156, fax (316)626-0173, eco-dev@ptsi.net

**PROGRESSIVE SWINE** operation 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, needs full and part-time help. Call evenings (785)457-3440

**REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY** is seeking responsible individuals for temporary Easter Bunny and helpers positions. Must be available March 28-April 11. Position available days, evenings and weekends, please call 539-1550.

**SEEKING MERCHANDISE** manager for local retail company. Looking for experience in retail merchandising and marketing. We are a growing company looking for an aggressive, self-motivated individual to coordinate promotions with multiple vendors and store personnel. Benefit package available, inquire to personnel manager, to P.O. Box 548 Manhattan Kansas 66502. Respond by 3/18/98.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SUNSET ZOO** is seeking to fill part-time seasonal position. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing and motivated self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Positions available are in the concession stand and gift shop. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays including Memorial weekend and Labor Day. Applications will be taken until all positions are filled. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Positions are weekends March-May and daily May-August. Salary: \$5.15 per hour. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Friday. Qualified Individual Disabled.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's** student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

**THE RILEY County Police** Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applicants for the position of Data Entry Clerk from March 2nd until March 13th, 1998 at 4p.m. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation. Starting salary is \$1,445.96 per month, with several other benefits. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends, applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Successful applicants must have normal hearing ability (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administration Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**330**  
**Business Opportunities**

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**\$1000 IN two days!** Would you be interested in making \$1000 in the next two days working with a New York Stock Exchange company in the communications industry? Call Russ (785)537-9851.

**CATCH THE wave** of excitement! Digital cellular phones are hot! Call (888)524-1369, then call Toni at (316)375-2895. Hundreds of dollars are waiting to be in your pocket!

**EXPANDING BUSINESS** in India, looking for associate who is bilingual call (206)270-2859.

**410**  
**OPEN MARKET**

**445**  
**Music Instruments**

**HOW CRAZY** can I get? This is what a sale is! Thru March 14, all new merchandise in stock or special order at dealer cost plus 20%! Nobody beats these prices! The Music Co. spans the "competition"! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

**460**  
**Stereo Equipment**

**150 WATT,** bridgeable L.A. sound amp with built in cross-over and 15-inch. Crunch sub. All for \$200. 539-7530.

**ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**PIONEER SX25SR** stereo receiver 100 Watt/4 and Jensen CS315 15 inch, three way speakers. \$250. 587-0562.

**510**  
**TRANSPORTATION**

**1980 MERCURY Zephyr,** automatic, air-conditioned, 83,000 actual miles. \$975 395-7450.

**1985 HONDA Accord DX,** blue, two-door, 5-speed, AM/ FM, looks good, runs good. \$2000 or best offer. Call Andy at 537-4758.

**1987 FORD Ranger XLT.** Extended cab, 2.9 liter V6, automatic transmission, loaded. Great condition. \$3500 negotiable. (785)537-3516.

**530**  
**Automobiles**

**1995 HONDA XR 650L** Enduro. Great shape, after market accessories. Call 565-9258.

**615**  
**Motorcycles**

**Spring Break**

**BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES.** All SPRING BREAK locations. Florida \$99+, Texas \$119+ Cancun, Jamaica \$399+, Mazatlan, Bahamas \$420+. Reserve rooms now or see our Campus Rep. Call ICP (800)828-7015 or [www.icpt.com](http://www.icpt.com)

**FOR SALE**  
Canon BJC 240 color printer with driver disks and canon creative software.  
Paragon 6001 CD Color flatbed scanner with software. \$250 for both or \$130 each. Call (785)539-8545. Leave message.

**445**  
**Music Instruments**

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# Committee recommends mandatory changes to board

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Publications. The Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and advertising staff's representative positions would be eliminated if the bill passes Senate on Thursday.

Committee Vice Chair Aaron Truax, who moved to amend the bill, said Student Publications Finance Committee Chair Carlton Getz supported eliminating the representative positions because they create a conflict of interest.

"Chairman Getz last week ... said he wanted to try and move toward eliminating conflicts of interest on the board. I took his words and wrote them down and proposed this amendment," Truax said.

"We collectively feel — and not just this committee, but the Senate ultimately and the student body president — selec-

tively feel that it's something that's necessary to ensure that the money is spent how we want it to be and to whom we want it to be. We have the responsibility as elected officials to determine that with the contract," he said.

Though Truax said his amendment was based on Getz's goals for the board, Getz said he understands some of the reasoning behind the amendment but doesn't support it.

"There's a little fear out there that the three Student Publications representatives on the board will try to block any moves to eliminate their seats. I have a little more faith in the process," he said.

If it passes Senate on Thursday, the bill must be signed by six people, including board Chairman Todd Simon who said he wouldn't support it. Simon is also director of the A.Q. Miller School of

Journalism and Mass Communications.

Without Simon's signature, the future of the fee is uncertain.

"The bill as it stands now is something I can't sign. If the process yields the same result at the end of Senate I still won't be able to sign it on behalf of the board," he said.

Simon said several problems with the bylaws have been highlighted during the past year. But, he said, it's not the responsibility of Privilege Fee Committee or Student Senate to mandate that the bylaws be fixed.

"We've been delivered the ultimatum to change the bylaws and board composition. This is not a good way to make a decision," Simon said.

He said the board had planned to examine its bylaws more thoroughly next term. The representation on the board is

stated in the bylaws and would have been one of the guidelines to be reviewed.

Committee members said it was necessary to mandate change on the board because the employee representatives wouldn't support a change in the bylaws to eliminate their positions. If all three representatives vote against such a measure, the bylaws can't be changed, keeping the board from altering its composition.

Getz said the board should have more time to thoroughly review its bylaws before changing them.

"That's something for next year's committee to sit down, for the bylaws, and think about and say, 'OK, this is what we want,'" Getz said. "I don't think putting forward a requirement like that ... is in the interest of Student Publications or the board itself."

## Senator, committee secretary introduce Hale Library privilege fee at meeting

Privilege Fee Committee members sent a bill to create a privilege fee to help fund Hale Library to Student Senate at their meeting Monday.

Members recommended the bill, which would establish a \$328,000 privilege fee, out of committee unfavorably.

The bill was written by Privilege Fee Committee Secretary Kimberly Peschka and Arts and Sciences Sen. Jeremy Claeys after the fee committee allowed its own library bill to die for lack of second last week.

Peschka said she and Claeys wrote the bill so it could be presented to the

entire Senate body.

"It was written so they could formulate an opinion from Student Senate and not just the committee," she said.

The bill establishes the fee for two years only, instead of the proposed longer periods. Claeys said that should help its chance of passing Senate.

"I think it's going to be an uphill battle. But we are proposing it as more of a bail-out so it will have a better chance of passing," he said.

The bill requires a two-thirds vote to pass. Senators will debate and vote on the measure at their meeting Thursday.

## Student funding of library still in question

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it-hour fee, but Hobrock decreased the request to 85 cents per-credit-hour, matching the funds committed by the Foundation and Legislature. The proposed fee would generate \$328,000 per year, as would state reallocations. The Foundation also has pledged about \$300,000 per year.

Hobrock said a fee paid by all students wouldn't pay for journals and resources used solely by graduate students and faculty. Student money would be used to purchase books and electronic resources.

The library fee bill died in committee, but another bill has been proposed. It was passed out of Privilege Fee Committee to Student Senate with an unfavorable recommendation at a meeting Monday.

Aaron Otto, privilege fee chair, said he has mixed feelings about a student fee funding the library.

"I have been convinced the library has a need, but I haven't been convinced to vote for it yet," Otto said. "The students already put money into the bricks and mortar of the building. Money should come from other places. Why

we're having trouble funding journals is frustrating."

Hobrock said student funding of the library is important because there are few options.

"Ordinarily, this would be one of the worst things to consider," he said.

Some students feel faculty should help fund the library, but Hobrock said the task force rejected this idea because there are not enough faculty members. A faculty fee to fund books and journals would be significantly higher than the 85 cents per hour being asked of students, he said.

Faculty believe they already help fund the library, and their point is valid, Hobrock said.

"The funds that will come from the state and from the Foundation are funds that the faculty would receive," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said he understands students who don't think they should pay for the library. He said he doesn't necessarily like asking the students for the money.

"It's a pretty rotten thing, but it's a consequence of the fact that our current funding philosophy in the state — and I don't mean just Kansas, I mean many states — is that the user of services

should pay a larger portion," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said other universities charge students for library use. The University of Texas has a \$2 per-credit-hour fee, Texas A&M has about the same as Texas, and the University of Nebraska has a \$5 per-credit-hour fee, he said.

Cynthia McCahon, chair of the library task force, said she doesn't like asking the students for money either.

"I understand that students are contributing quite a bit of money to facilities. That's wonderful. It really shows a commitment by students in providing excess resources to further their education," McCahon said.

"I agree that the money should come from the Legislature, but given the political realities, it just hasn't happened," she said. "So instead of sitting back and saying, 'Please help us. Please help us,' it really shows wonderful unity if the student body can just pull themselves up by the boot straps and say, 'We're not going to depend on you. We're going to do it ourselves.'"

Jayne Morris-Hardeman, co-chair of a Student Senate ad hoc committee on library subscriptions, said students shouldn't help fund the library through a

privilege fee. Her committee's report opposed the creation of a new fee.

"We really feel students already support the library by paying for the building," Morris-Hardeman said. "I think the library is essential to education and not really a privilege. Privileges benefit education, but they're not necessarily a part of education."

"It should be more funded by tuition than by privilege fees," she said.

Morris-Hardeman said if students didn't have Lafene Health Center, they could find other doctors or nurses to go to, but if they don't have a library, there is no other place to go in Manhattan for the information they need.

"We really feel it's the state's responsibility because we're a state university," she said, speaking for the committee.

Gary Hellebust, Foundation president and chief executive officer, said library funding should be a top issue for the next student body president and vice president.

"It ranks right up there with scholarships from the private sector point of view and from the viability of the university. You have to have quality students, and you have to have a quality library," Hellebust said.

## Bidding changes means less time for preparation

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said Greg Davis, senior in management information systems and president of IFC.

"Then fraternities can bid for Homecoming in the spring."

Function bidding has taken three weeks to prepare in the past, but with this year's change, bidding only took a week.

Greek houses were allowed more time to schedule functions throughout the semester.

"Bidding is a very time-consuming event," Davis said.

"Especially since we had to have the sororities bid two times in a row for both functions and Homecoming to get things going. That way, fraternities can bid Homecoming next year in the spring."

Houses are allowed to extend as many bids for functions as desired, although there is a maximum of three functions or exchange dinners.

"Functions are a way for fraternities to get together and not only do

community services, but get together and have fun," Davis said.

He said when fraternities and sororities get together for functions, they help the community.

"It's kind of become a trend to do community service as a function. The houses have more fun when the community can benefit, and that's awesome," he said.

For both fraternities and sororities, the proposal for rotating roles in function bidding will be a change, and for some, there will be positive results.

"I think it's a relief for guys to not have to mess with bidding every year," said Zac Richmond, sophomore in industrial engineering and member of Sigma Chi fraternity. "It's fun to see what creative ideas sororities can come up with."

Richmond said bidding can help get rid of stereotypes that can build up between houses.

"You might get a different impression of a house you may have had preconceived assumptions about," he said.

**XII**  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 109

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Beach art museum director announces resignation

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Nelson Britt, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, informed President Jon Wefald of his resignation Tuesday as director of the museum, effective Aug. 30.

Britt, first director of the museum, was hired five years ago to oversee its design and construction and to hire the professional staff. At press time, Britt was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Charles Reagan, chair of the museum advisory board, said Britt's resignation

was due to a personal decision to pursue other career opportunities in the private gallery sector.

"I've been very pleased with the running of the museum," Reagan said. "Britt made a tremendous contribution during the building process."

Britt was director at an art museum in Greenville, N.C. before coming to K-State.

Reagan said Britt's work in the museum building process in Greenville was the main reason he was hired.

"We wanted a director who would help during the design and construction

phase of the museum, and Britt had had that experience in Greenville," Reagan said.

Bill North, curator of the Beach art museum, said Britt's greatest contribution to K-State is the building he is leaving behind.

"He was very instrumental in helping select the architects and in the overseeing of the project," North said.

North said Britt's resignation was a surprise, but it won't have any bearing on the upcoming plans or schedule of the Beach art museum.

Reagan also said the Beach art muse-

um would not suffer from the loss of its director. Exhibition schedules are planned two years in advance and the art museum is booked until 2000.

North said Britt did an outstanding job selecting a strong professional staff from all across the country.

"It was critical that the staff be in place before the museum opened to meet the expected challenges and to be able to function as a unit," North said. "Britt hired a staff that works well together and has a great chemistry."

North said the Beach art museum does not foresee any significant changes

with the Beach art museum policies established by Britt or with the art museum's vision with the hiring of a new director.

"Britt set the museum on a course we hope and have every faith that we will continue on," North said. "We have no reason to expect that the museum's vision will change."

A national search will be conducted to find a replacement for Britt. Members of the art museum advisory committee will make up the search committee.

Reagan said he is unsure whether the position will be filled before the Aug. 30

deadline.

Reagan said he is pleased with the success of the art museum.

"The museum has been critically acclaimed for its beauty and there have been a tremendous number of visits, events and lectures in the museum," he said.

"It's a strong community resource."

Britt also served as the ex officio member of the Building Museum Committee, the Museum Operations Committee, and during the construction phase was a member of the university's negotiating committee.

## STAIRWAY TO ANDERSON



CHRIS WARD, FRESHMAN IN ENGLISH, SPENDS PART OF HIS TUESDAY AFTERNOON ENJOYING THE WEATHER AND PLAYING A GUITAR IN THE LARGE GRASSY AREA IN FRONT OF ANDERSON HALL.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

## Low salaries spur faculty to leave KSU

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is losing good professors to higher-paying jobs at other institutions.

K-State is ranked No. 42 of the 50 land-grant universities in terms of faculty salaries. The average salary of a tenured professor is about \$48,000, Provost James Coffman said.

Coffman said the number of K-State professors leaving for better-paying jobs is starting to increase.

"For the last five or six years we've been protected somewhat by the fact that every state in the union was decreasing its higher education budget. Now that's starting to let up because the economy has improved," Coffman said.

Salaries at K-State are considerably lower than those at peer institutions.

According to the Office of Institutional Research at Iowa State University, the average salary of a full professor at ISU for the 1996-97 academic year was about \$73,000.

Salaries at the University of Colorado-Boulder are also greater than those at K-State. UCB Office of Budget and Planning reported an average professor salary of \$71,627 for the 1995-96 year.

"Kansas universities have been underfunded com-

See K-STATE RANKED, Page 12

## Transportation study approved by commission

► PROJECT AIMS TO IMPROVE CITY, UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC SITUATIONS.

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday night approved the details of a Kansas City, Mo., corporation's plan to do a citywide transportation study that will include K-State.

The study, which will be done by TranSystems Corp., is projected to last one year and will include everything from the feasibility of having a public transit system in Manhattan to looking at how often accidents occur on the K-State campus.

The total cost of the study is projected to be \$267,072. K-State will pay \$63,222 of that total.

Tom Swenson, TranSystems representative, was on hand to answer questions from the commission and the public about the plan's specifics.

"It's not our intention to reinvent the wheel here," Swenson said. "What we want to do for Manhattan is bring all the various transportation plans in the community together instead of looking at them independently."

Specifically, TranSystems will review traffic volumes in Manhattan and determine how changes in roadway networks can work together with a possible transit system, new parking facilities and new bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

Though the main purpose of the study is to develop transportation goals with a 20-year horizon, there are short-term objectives with a three- to five-year time line.

They include existing pedestrian and bicycle paths, improvements to roads, and parking facilities.

TranSystems' outline also includes developing a new campus plan for K-State that incorporates many of the same ideas. Mayor Bruce Snead told Swenson he wanted the firm to collaborate efforts for the city and university.

## Other representation options available for Student Senate

### WHAT'S AT STAKE?

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11  
ISSUE NO. 3

Do you support Student Senate membership limits/quotas for greeks/non-greeks?

Student body presidential ticket stances:

**YES**

Greg Davis/Jim Boomer  
Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky

**NO**

Bret Glendening/Shayne Castelano  
Trey Hock/Bill Kraal  
Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin

JESSI BRUNSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate is the main entity on campus whose purpose is to represent the entire student body.

Senate representation at K-State has traditionally been dependent upon major, and each college is allowed a certain number of elected senators determined by the number of students enrolled in that college.

Other representation options could be to apportion Senate seats according to living arrangements.

Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said the system is questioned and reviewed about every 10 years, and the most recent look was taken about three years ago.

"Senate created a long-term planning committee which also had a recommendation of changing apportionment from college major to living organization," he said.

"It was never endorsed and looked on pretty poorly. I think a lot of people thought that there was kind of a fairness issue. That it would be excluding a lot of the people that wanted to be involved, and there may be a lot of vacant seats, and the entire student body would not be represented as well."

Several other schools in the Big 12 Conference combine both college majors and living arrangements to achieve equal representation for the student population.

At Oklahoma State University, a total of 50 senators are elected, including four who are designated as

residence hall members, three as greeks, one as a university apartment resident and 17 as off-campus residents. The remainder of the senators are elected by college.

OSU off-campus senator John Hendrix said the high off-campus senator numbers were a little lopsided.

"Sometimes it can be used to the disadvantage of other groups," he said.

Iowa State University also uses the dual apportionment method to elect Senate representation. Out of a total of 42 seats, 18 are elected from colleges, 18 from living arrangements and six are set aside as specialty seats. The specialty seats are elected to represent special groups such as nontraditional, disabled or minority students.

Jeremy Williams, director of financial affairs at ISU, said he has been involved in student government for four years and feels its form of representation works to benefit all students.

"The specialty seats kind of pick up the slack of those not represented by other seats," he said.

The University of Kansas Student Senate's representation includes both living arrangements and major. The seats elected according to living organization include five senators who live off-campus and one senator who lives in a residence hall.

Trent Schaaf, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, said he has researched other schools' systems and said he

thinks that with K-State's Senate representation now, certain living organizations' issues might be left out.

"People may tend to ignore the constituency of the people they represent. They see people they live with all the time and are influenced by them rather than their true constituents," he said.

Schaaf said if a change were made, there would be benefits across the board. He said the benefits of switching to representation by living arrangement are threefold.

"First, you would have better representation of the constituents. If you are a representative of a living organization you have the opportunity to interact with your constituents on a broader scale," he said.

The second improvement would be a better understanding of the issues concerning where students live. Schaaf cited campus safety as an example.

"What stake does an engineering major have on campus safety as opposed to a student that lives in a residence hall on campus? People that visit campus only for classes aren't as informed on these issues as someone who lives on campus," he said.

Finally, Schaaf said the academic issues wouldn't be lost if the system were changed; rather, students would only gain a broader knowledge of relevant topics.

"Everyone is here at K-State for academics. What really makes a difference in the college experience is

See STUDENTS, FACULTY, Page 12

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 40  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.



### OPINION

**ODD STATE**  
Kansas has its quirks, and columnist Ken Wells gladly points them out.  
— Page 4

### CAMPUS



**STUDY SNACKS**  
A ribbon-cutting ushered in a new cafe inside Hale Library.  
— Page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
THURSDAY

### COVERAGE CONTINUES

The Collegian continues its coverage of SGA elections in Thursday's paper.

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### MONDAY, MARCH 2

- At 8:32 a.m., Veterinary Clinical Sciences reported an autoclave stolen. Loss was \$2,400.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### MONDAY, MARCH 2

- At 3:34 p.m., Ralph E. Romig and Daniel J. Hurr, both of 612 Fremont St., Apt. 1, were arrested for possession of controlled substances and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bonds were set at \$500 each.
- At 4:24 p.m., Lance W. Nix, 1014 Bertrand St., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.
- At 6 p.m., Robert Mitchell was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of tobacco products.
- At 6:07 p.m., a red Fuji mountain bicycle was reported stolen. Loss was \$400.
- At 8:52 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed for a car that was keyed. Damage was \$1,000.
- At 9:25 p.m., Bryant K. Artis, 1026 Bluemont, Apt. 7, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

- At 12:33 a.m., Michael Lee Baker, 731 Allen Road, was arrested for possession of methamphetamines with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Bond was set at \$25,000.
- At 4:35 a.m., Glenn Burnett, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested on two counts of battery. Total bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:03 a.m., a theft and forgery report was filed. Loss was \$1,375.
- At 11:32 a.m., Andria Arensberg, 824 Fremont St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$100.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "A Comparison of the Performance Outcomes of Nursing Students who are Taught Urinary Catheterization and Sterile Dressing Change by Traditional Lecture/Discussion Methods Versus Those who Utilized Self-Learning Modules," the doctoral dissertation of Katherine Willock, for 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "The Awareness and Agreement of Effective Staff Development Practices in Nebraska," the doctoral dissertation of Randy Freeman, for 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Job Search Strategies Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.
- Hillel will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.
- Pre-Vet Club will have a banana-split social at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
- International Coordinating Council will have a general meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Center.
- Iethus will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- Student Health Advisory Committee applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. March 13.
- Applications for College of Business Ambassadors will be available today through Thursday in Calvin 107.
- The Art Department will be host to Michael Simon, who will present a slide lecture on ceramics at 10:30 a.m. Friday in UMB Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Department of Entomology will be host to Sonya Schleich and Michael Flinn, who will present their graduate student research proposals at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- Division of Biology will be host to Bruce Plashko, director of the Department of Chemistry's Mass Spectrometry/NMR Lab, who will present "Mass Spectrometry for You," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- Engineering Student Council will have its grand finale party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Wareham Opera House. Free T-shirts and drinks to members.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### KU Medical School professor discusses recent discoveries about AIDS, HIV cases

Dr. Donna Sweet, professor at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Wichita, said it is imperative for young people to understand AIDS at a lecture Tuesday.

"The misunderstanding about AIDS is still great, and the younger patients make it harder to get people to do things like take their medication," she said.

Sweet, who has worked with 550 to 600 AIDS and HIV patients since 1985, said 30 million people worldwide are infected with HIV.

More than a million of these people are children

younger than 13, and 10,000 new cases are reported each day, which is more than five cases per minute.

Sweet said more than a million people and one in every 100 men in the United States are infected. Despite this fact, women in the age group 14 to 34 are at the greatest risk for being infected.

"The transfer of the virus from males to females is more efficient than from females to males," Sweet said. "If you just consider the sex act it is obvious why."

Most cases of HIV infection are attributed to drug users and the use of needles, Sweet said. Heterosexual sexual intercourse is the second-leading cause of HIV infection.

Sweet said new advances in the treatment of HIV and AIDS have lengthened the average life of patients.

"In 1985 the average life expectancy for an AIDS patient was six months. Now when a patient comes in and is able to get on some drug therapy, I can generally give them an estimate of five to eight years," Sweet said.

Sweet said the population of patients she sees now are much more difficult than when she first started.

"People expect HIV patients to look different," she said. "There is not one of you that would expect some of my patients are infected."

BRANDON R. GOSSARD/Collegian

### KANSASTODAY

#### Wefald supports recommended budget, requests funding for salaries, insurance

TOPEKA — President Jon Wefald on Tuesday supported the governor's budget recommendation for K-State, but asked for more money for faculty salaries and health insurance for graduate student employees.

Wefald was among those making budgetary pitches to a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee formulating budgets for the six state universities, as well as allocations for Topeka's Washburn University.

In his budget proposal for fiscal year 1999, Gov. Bill Graves proposed increasing regents universities' general-use budgets by 4.1 percent. For K-State, Graves' recommendation for the main campus was nearly \$254 million from all funding sources — an increase of 1.7 percent from the previous year.

Wefald used his time to talk about the academic achievements of K-State students, saying that of 500 public universities, K-State had the most recipients of nationally prestigious scholarships. He said the university has had six Rhodes Scholars since 1986, and seven Marshall Scholars since 1990.

He also mentioned K-State's Fiesta Bowl victory on New Year's Eve, but said the academic achievements were the equivalent of winning the Fiesta Bowl 20 years in a row.

Wefald said for this year, the state gave K-State \$142 million in direct appropriations. Through research and other programs, the university generated \$1.3 billion in economic development, Wefald said.

"For \$142 million, we are getting the job done, with students, teaching, research and economic development for this state," Wefald said.

While Graves recommended a 4-percent salary increase for faculty, Wefald is asking for an increase of 5 percent. In addition, the university is asking for \$517,000 for group health insurance for graduate student workers.

### NATIONALNEWS

#### Senate questions Microsoft about limiting Netscape product promotions on Internet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates came under intense questioning at a Senate hearing Tuesday as he was asked repeatedly whether his company restricts Internet businesses from promoting products of rival Netscape Communications Corp.

"You've been somewhat hard to nail down on a very specific question," Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in his dogged questioning of Gates. "Do you put any limitation on content providers that limit them ... for advertising or promoting Netscape?"

"Every Internet content provider that has a business relationship with Microsoft is free to develop content that uses competitors' platforms and standards," Gates said.

Gates later said that Internet businesses that provide news, entertainment or other content to World Wide Web pages cannot promote Netscape on only a limited number of Web pages that link to a Microsoft service that simplifies navigating the Internet.

Microsoft's contracts with Internet businesses came under sharp focus at the hearing on the future of competition in the software industry. Earlier, Gates mounted a determined defense, arguing his company does not have a monopoly in the software business and urged the government to keep its hands off the industry.

Gates said government control would only restrict innovation, he said.

One of Gates' main rivals, Netscape Communications Corp. chief executive James Barksdale, enlisted the audience's help to challenge the Microsoft founder's version of the industry.

He asked audience members to raise their hands if they had a personal computer at home or work, and several dozen did. He then asked them to keep their arms up if they were among those without a Microsoft Windows operating system. Only a handful did.

"Gentlemen, that's a monopoly," Barksdale said.

## CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

An article titled "Architects to take input on project" in Tuesday's Collegian contained incorrect information. Architects will have a forum discussing the building design at 7 p.m. March 19 on the third floor of the Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Ave.

The Collegian regrets the error.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 40°  
Low: 25°

**TODAY**  
Colder and cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow after noon.

**EXTENDED**  
Thursday, continued cloudiness with highs in the mid 30s.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

### to do list

class — 10:30-12:30  
meeting for work — 2:00  
— picks up check  
run errands  
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# Candidates want to put power back in students' hands

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

A silver dollar for luck and a word-of-mouth campaign are the strategies running mates Trey Hock, graduate student in English, and Bill Kraai, senior in graphic design, will use to obtain their goal of becoming next year's student body president and vice president.

The two said they hope the good-luck tradition of throwing a silver dollar into the Kansas River will bring them success in next week's elections.

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11

Hock said their three-part platform is student-oriented and focuses on creating an approachable Student Governing Association, taking an active approach to student concerns and building a strong university, both academically and athletically.

"We are two students who have had student struggles, who understand the concerns of juggling time and increased fees," he said. "We have student-based experience that will benefit the students."

For the past four years, Hock said SGA has been used as a tool by other authorities in the university besides students to get things done. Hock wants to change this focus and give power back to students.

"We want to work with the administration, but we don't want to do that if it means working against the students," he said.

Part of their plan to return the power to students is to strengthen the open-door policy of SGA, Hock said.

"I don't want anything about SGA to be stuffy," Hock said. "It should be very approachable and friendly."

Taking an active approach to find out the student needs and wants is one way to do this, Kraai said.

"If you can get students to vote for you, you

can find out what students want by the same method," he said.

Hock said the campaign shouldn't end when the election is over, but continue throughout the year.

"It shouldn't be just one month out of the school year," he said. "We should be much more active by going out to the campus organizations and living groups."

Hock said he and Kraai are supporters of K-State's athletic program but believe the university should be strong academically, as well. He said the athletic program's notoriety is what gets students here, but the academic program is what keeps them here.

"The academic program is what most students are benefiting from," he said. "We need to make sure we keep funding student resources such as Hale Library and our other nationally accredited programs so they can continue their legacy of excellence."

Hock said part of the way to do this is to let all students, rather than a small, elite group, vote on issues such as fee increases.

He said the university has spent too much time waiting for funding from the Kansas Legislature for educational resources, and this power needs to be returned to the students.

"SGA has been way too hesitant and way too inactive waiting for the Kansas Legislature. We need to take the initiative and let them follow our lead," Hock said.

He said issues such as a lack of student parking have been around since he was a freshman and probably won't be solved until the Legislature or the administration decide it is needed or when the students vote for a fee increase.

"I would be lying if I said I could solve this problem," Hock said. "I think we are addressing some big issues that sound vague but are a lot more specific than people think."

Hock said he and Kraai's lack of involvement in SGA is a benefit.

"We are not SGA blood, but Bill and I have had 11 years of collective experience at K-State," he said. "Not being involved does not mean no experience."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TREY HOCK, LEFT, GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH, AND BILL KRAAI, RIGHT, SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, SAY A LUCKY SILVER DOLLAR AND A WORD-OF-MOUTH PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ARE STRATEGIES THEY'LL USE TO HELP THEM OBTAIN THE OFFICES OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

Hock and Kraai said their decision to run was because of a feeling of helplessness when issues such as a fee increase for the library are turned down by SGA without student input or a student vote.

"This is my way of getting my say and my way of saying everybody can have their say," Hock said.

Hock and Kraai said their five-year friendship is a strong asset to their ability to function as a team.

"We have an openness and an ability to communicate with each other," Hock said.

Hock said their main objective in running is to get their concerns addressed.

"We want the students to know you can do this. You can run for student body president," he said.

"We want them to learn how the system works so when someone is in power they can know what they are doing and how they are doing."

#### Want more?

For Hock and Kraai's opinion on their bid for executive office read their column on Page 4.

## Federal program offers year-long paid community-service position for students

#### More info?

Students interested in applying for the Manhattan Americorps positions should call Marcia Schuley at 539-1636.

JAMI BOYLE  
Kansas State Collegian

Americorps VISTA, along with Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, is offering a paid community-service position in Manhattan next year to help coordinate Habitat's activities.

Americorps VISTA is a federal program that pays full-time volunteers to work on local community-service projects for one year. The volunteer is paid a \$629 monthly stipend and may choose between a

\$4,725 educational award or an extra \$100 per month.

Volunteers are not allowed to be enrolled in school during their year of service, but can receive deferment on loans.

Marcia Schuley, Manhattan Habitat for Humanity president, said this position will offer many benefits to the Manhattan area.

"As far as the community, the whole purpose of Habitat is to help build up the community," she said.

"There's no way that we could hire a 40-hour-per-week person to do this."

Schuley said most of their volunteers have full-time jobs and are not able to have the kind of dedication the Americorps VISTA volunteer would have.

Four students served as Americorps VISTA volunteers last year through the Kansas Health and Safety Extension Corps at K-State, Glendia Henley, extension instructor, said. She said the students helped

with health and service outreach programs to rural areas.

"I believe, as a VISTA sponsor, it's a wonderful opportunity for citizens to serve," Henley said.

Cambray Walker, junior in management, said he enjoyed serving as an Americorps VISTA volunteer on this project.

"I think it's a really good experience," he said. "Plus, you get the stipend to go to school. That's always helpful."

Walker said the experience showed him a new side of community service.

"It definitely opened my eyes to all of the work that goes into being a volunteer," he said. "It lets you know what real life is going to be like."

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity is looking for someone interested in volunteer management and construction coordination. Schuley said it would help if applicants are familiar

with the organization.

Habitat for Humanity builds homes for low-income families. It is in the process of building its fifth home in Manhattan.

Americorps VISTA provides income for the volunteers. Its goal is to help foster the community-service program so it stays active after the volunteer is gone. It has assigned more than 100,000 volunteers to more than 12,000 organizations in the United States.

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Privilege fee for library standing on its last leg

It's 85-cents-per-credit hour. It's only for two years. And, if it passes through Student Senate Thursday night, it will provide this campus with the journals to fill Hale Library.

Thursday night is most likely the last hope this year for a proposed student fee to fund Hale Library. The bill, which received an unfavorable recommendation in the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday night, would establish a \$328,000 contribution from the student

body to fund the rising costs of journal subscriptions to the library.

If the funding is not approved Thursday night, Senate will probably not have enough time to introduce another bill until next year's fee cycle.

The proposed bill established the fee for two years only, instead of the proposed longer period, which died in committee more than a week ago. It also requires that there be a continuance of state funding as long as students are con-

tributing. It is, in a sense, as safe of a bill as can be written.

Student senators should have confidence in a bill that has little chance of exploiting students.

Aside from giving tremendous support to a desperate library, passage of this bill would be a symbolic gesture to the state that students at K-State are concerned about their education.

It sends an equal message to the library and the rest of the university that

students aren't willing to be an endless resource for all of K-State's funding problems. For a crisis such as the Hale Library situation, this bill is a quick and dirty solution. And it's a great one.

It's now up to those 60 voting members of Senate to talk to their constituency to see how to vote.

It's equally up to the student body to communicate to senators and let them know how important Hale Library is to this campus.

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## HOME, HOME OF THE STRANGE

Kansas' reputation tarnished by "Wizard of Oz" stereotype, Legislature's shameful agenda

I'M not a native Kansan. I like to think of myself as being from Maine on permanent loan to America's heartland. And more than once in the past few years I've seriously thought about abandoning the amber waves of grain in search of America's brain.

First there's "The Wizard of Oz" stigma. "Oh, Kansas? Do you know Dorothy? Is your dog named Toto?" It wouldn't be so hard living down the questions if the state didn't seem intent on perpetuating the image. I'm still recovering from the emotional trauma of the "Ah... Kansas" tourism campaign. Dollars to doughnuts whoever thought up that gem was from out of state.

There are additional blemishes to the stature of the Kansan — Fred Phelps, being stuck between Missouri and Colorado — but they're superficial and external and don't have the pain of a self-inflicted indignity.

Even the cows in Kansas burn with shame after listening to the new agenda of the Kansas Legislature, which sent a request through the Kansas Board of Regents for a list of all courses containing subject matter directly relating to bisexuality or homosexuality. Ordinarily, I'd appreciate our government taking such an active interest in the educational process, but I feel about as confident as the night clerk at a Super 8 watching the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team check in.

There's only one appropriate response to this request: "Speech 100: BITE ME." Failing that, tell them that every class has homosexual content and if they can't see that, then they're just not looking hard enough. I'd love to see a subsequent critique of a cartography class.

In similarly asinine fiddling, Senate Bill No. 669 would undo recently enacted legislation protecting high school journalism with the freedom of the press. It's understandable, I guess. They're only teen-

agers in Kansas. Surely the Constitution doesn't apply to them.

The bill says if journalistic material doesn't conform to "high standards of English and journalism" it's not protected by freedom of expression. That covers roughly half of what I have to read for class. Who decides what those high standards are? The boards of education. I'll take "Unacceptably Vague" for \$500, Alex.

It could be worse. They could have left it up to the Legislature.

The final blow to the dignity of the state is the fact that your tax dollars and mine go out to HCR 5024. This resolution designates the polka as a state ethnic dance, and the official state folk dance is now the square dance. How apropos.

These are the days that make monarchy look good.

There are still quite a few things to be proud of in Kansas, though they're hard to bring into focus when you're blurry-eyed from myopic legislation. Is it asking too much that common sense have some degree of bearing over making state laws?

I'd love to blame the system. I'd like to say I had no choice and my vote was a drop in the bucket in elections that are decided during the primaries, but that ignores the fact that those people in the Statehouse are working for me.

They can be and will be accountable for the decisions they make.

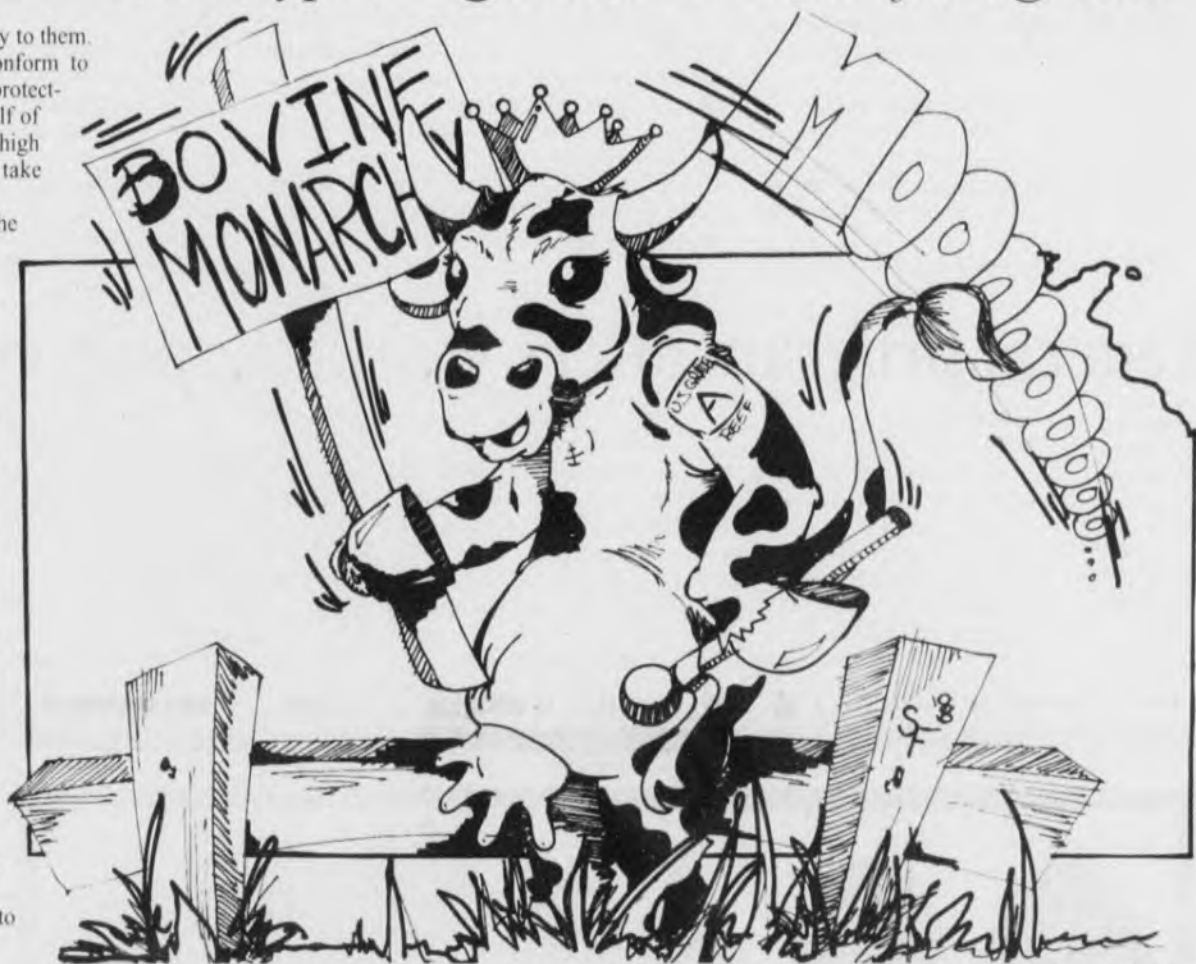
When their work is sub-par it reflects poorly not only on them but also on the state as a whole. Our representatives have mailboxes and e-mail accounts, and the opportunity for feedback should never be neglected.

If they screw up one more time, let's switch to bovine monarchy and run with it.

### VIEWPOINT



**KEN WELLS**  
Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.



## Candidates vow to keep power with students

When deciding to run for student body president and vice president, we, Trey Hock and Bill Kraai, first wanted to come up with a list of things that could make K-State even better than it already is. What we came up with was a three-part platform: 1) giving the power of Student Governing Association back to the students, 2) getting SGA to take a more active approach in finding out what student concerns are and 3) making sure we have a university that we can be proud of, for its athletic programs as well as its academic program.

The first part of our platform involves a dedication to the students. We want to keep the power of student government in the students' hands. Too often in the past, SGA has pandered its power to other authorities in the university at the expense of the students. Under a Hock and Kraai administration, SGA will speak

always for the student and student interests.

Kraai has always been a good listener. As your vice president, he will keep his ear to the voice of the students. As running mates, we want to take a more active approach to finding out what the students want or need. This means that when elections are over, our campaigning has just begun. No longer campaigning for votes, but for student concerns. The "open door" policy of SGA is a good start, but it is time to move forward from a passive to a more interested SGA.

Finally, Kraai and Hock want a university that is as strong academically as it is athletically. This does not mean increasing fees for Hale Library or anything else without allowing the students to vote on each proposed increase. It does, however, mean getting the vote to the students, instead of allowing the proposal to die in committee. It should be the students who decide how best to spend their money. In addition, when funding for resources, SGA needs to stop waiting for the Kansas Legislature to lead the way. SGA needs to take responsibility and action. The student government of this university should lead the way in decisions of its academic standing.

In conclusion, we would like to point out when you vote for Hock and Kraai, you are putting your support behind two dedicated people and two concerned students. Because of our time at K-State, we can fully represent the students and their interests.

## READERSwrite

### Alumni center proposal missing design architectural beauty

Editor,

This is an open letter to the KSU Alumni Association: Although I believe that the need for a new facility is justifiable and the location is an excellent choice, I am shocked at the unsightly, ugly, obtrusive rendering shown in the Collegian last week.

What the hell happened here?

I honestly thought that the "design bar" had been raised at K-State with construction of Hale Library and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. How could a new alumni center, by definition the greeting spot for the campus, get approval with apparently such little regard for the need to harmonize with its picturesque Memorial Stadium setting?

Please demand a higher standard of design. If something more attractive can't be built within the existing budget, then wait until you can afford it.

Alumni should enter their alumni center proudly, not wincing with embarrassment. The beautification of our campus has come too far to allow such a big step backward as this.

Gregory Leet  
Class of '81

### Media exaggerates problems plaguing Middle East countries

Editor,

Reading Scott Hopper's column on the Middle East and the U.S. addiction to the oil flowing from that region, I was hoping the author would share some insight into the nature of this ailment and possible cures:

- explanation as to why the U.S. oil production is about 40-percent below its peak, which was reached in 1970.

- some information on the consumer consumption of oil in the United States (in 1993, in motor vehicles only, the oil consumption was at the staggering level of 8.5 million barrels per day and rising — data from The Center for Renewable Energy and Sustainable Technology).

I hoped for predictions of sociological and economical impact of the end of the era of cheap oil which, by the way, is approaching rather quickly; pessimistically speaking, global production of oil will decline in about 10 years, opti-

mistically in 30 years (Scientific American, 3/98).

Instead, Hopper chose to write about counting Middle Easterners during CNN broadcasts attempting to discredit the U.S. anti-war movement.

In my opinion, the tone of the column somehow does not fit the title.

Hopper said, "It might appear that the nation is divided in its views about how to cope with Iraq. However, the leaders of these anti-government outbursts are Arabs."

Hopper failed to notice that it's only natural that those voices are heard. In fact, it would be worrisome if they were not heard.

I wonder — if I were to heavily bombard, say, Arizona, would people who have families in Arizona not protest? Would a voice from people who were brought up there not be heard? Would neighboring states be afraid of impending chaos?

Imagery of hate and destruction as beamed down to almost every home via the television helps in keeping American attention on the Middle East. This is needed, as the United States must convince itself of the need for control of oil prices.

The government thinks that it is good to have a bad guy in that neighborhood, as he will provide necessary justification of the military force presence. This situation is somewhat comparable to the protectorate of local restaurants in New York by the Mafia.

Note that Iraq is applying a similar technique of news media manipulation to its own citizens, trying to convince them that Iraq and its government is a victim in this mess.

This is what I find most distracting about Hopper's notion: It unquestionably embraces what is shown on the TV screen.

Average U.S. viewers would rather lazily absorb the pre-fabricated images of the 10 p.m. news after a day of hard work rather than form their own opinion.

Only a week ago, some viewers managed to catch via satellite Dan Rather reporting "live" on attacks on Baghdad. CBS aired Dan Rather reporting on the military actions in Iraq.

They had nifty three-dimensional graphics showing missiles and their routes and targets. They had "live" footage of attacks.

Only there was no attack.

The program that aired was just Dan Rather's "rehearsal."

Wag the dog?

Pawel Osiczko  
graduate student in computer science

### Sackett column scrapes surface of human, religious morality

Editor,

I am responding to Sam Sackett's column titled "Man should check his résumé; He's unqualified to play God." While this column has a nice discussion about the difference between human morality and religious morality, it skips across the surface and does not examine the root cause of this debate. The problem is that religious morality is always subject to the viewpoint of man. The two concepts can never be fully separated because of this. By human nature, we tend to interpret religious text to support our own current viewpoint.

This provides a great deal of security to people because their views on morality then can receive the religious stamp of approval. Though many Christians would like us to believe that it is all clearly outlined in the Bible, there is a good reason that the United States has hundreds of Christian denominations. Every group believes that its interpretation of the Bible is the correct one, and everyone else is wrong.

If the Bible is so incredibly clear on these issues, then why are so many Christians at odds with each other?

Now I do understand that these denominations tend to agree on many of the big points (Ten Commandments, Golden Rule, etc.) but the universal front quickly falls apart after that.

A perfect example of this concerns the consumption of alcohol. Catholicism and some Protestant denominations incorporate the drinking of wine into their communion, but several Protestant groups only use grape juice. The grape juice-consuming Protestants (e.g. Methodists) can cite several verses out of the Bible (mostly Old Testament) that illustrate the evil of over-consuming alcohol, which supports their viewpoints. Never mind that there are other verses that say that wine lifts the hearts of men or that Jesus repeatedly used wine throughout the gospel.

This is a simple example, but it illustrates how easily division can occur. Similar arguments can be made, with both sides citing biblical verse, about current hot topics like abortion, homosexuality and evolution. Can anyone provide a completely objective assessment of which side is correct without tainting the judgment with his or her own societal biases? I don't think so. As a result, the debates will continue.

Claiming the moral high ground is easy when talking in vague high-minded principals, but as always, the devil is in the details.

Grant D. Smith  
Class of '89

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**TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS**  
Track team member **Renetta Seiler** turns 21.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@spub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NCAA WOMEN'S HOOPS Big 12 Conference Tournament Texas A&M 98, Texas 74

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kera Alexander scored 25 points and Prissy Sharpe had 19 to lead Texas A&M to a 98-74 upset victory over Texas in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament on Tuesday.

Texas A&M (9-18), the 10th seed, outscored Texas 14-2 late in the first half to take a 48-34 halftime lead.

The Longhorns (12-15), the seventh seed, shot only 42 percent from the field in the second half and got no closer than 11 points.

Alexander scored mostly from the inside, including four three-point plays, while Sharpe was seven-for-10 from the field with two three-point shots.

Angela Jackson led Texas with 23 points before fouling out and Kim Lummus added 17.

The Aggies dominated the boards, outrebounding the Longhorns 46-29.

Texas A&M (9-18) advances to play No. 22 Iowa State at 6 tonight.



ALEXANDER

### Oklahoma St. 67, Missouri 48

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sara Jackson scored 18 points in the second half to spark Oklahoma State past Missouri 67-48 in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament on Tuesday.

Seven minutes into the second half, Jackson made a three-point play that tied the game at 37 and propelled the Cowgirls (18-9) to a 30-11 run in the last 13 minutes.

Jackson, who came into the game averaging 4.3 points per game, didn't take a shot in the first half but finished eight-for-eight from the field.

Missouri (11-16), the last seed, led the fifth-seeded Cowgirls throughout the first half and by as many as seven in the second half.

Ekpedeme Akpaffiong led the Tigers with 15 points and 11 rebounds and Julie Heim added 13 points.

Cheri Edwards added 15 points for Oklahoma State and Renee Roberts had 13.

Oklahoma State moves on to play No. 25 Nebraska at 2:20 p.m. today.



EDWARDS

### Colorado 71, Oklahoma 66

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — La Shena Graham had 17 points and Colorado remained the only undefeated team in the Big 12 Conference Tournament's history with a 71-66 win over Oklahoma on Tuesday.

The Buffaloes (12-15 overall, 6-11 Big 12) will play sixth-ranked Texas Tech in the second round today.

Colorado opened up a 10-0 lead and never trailed, though it spent much of the game fighting off Oklahoma rallies.

Oklahoma threatened late in the game with a 6-0 run, but the rally was stopped when Graham hit a 10-foot fall-away jumper with 1:30 left.

Oklahoma (8-19, 4-13) was led by Jaime Anderson's 18 points. Roxanne Long added 17 and Phylesha Whaley 16.



GRAHAM

Colorado, the defending Big 12 Tournament champion, won its 10th-straight conference tournament game. The Buffaloes had also won the two previous Big 8 conference tournaments.

### Bengals' Corey Dillon arrested

SEATTLE — Corey Dillon of the Cincinnati Bengals was arrested early Tuesday for investigation of drunken driving. The running back says he was not drinking.

Dillon, one of the top rookies in the NFL last year, was pulled over about 1 a.m. in downtown Seattle. Police said his car was turning without signaling and possibly speeding.

The 23-year-old player was booked into jail for investigation of DUI, negligent driving and driving with a suspended license.

He later posted bail and was released.

He told KOMO-TV he had not been drinking and that police did not give him sobriety tests. He also said officers searched his car without his permission or a warrant.

"I was harassed, the whole nine yards," said Dillon, a former star at the University of Washington.

Bengals spokesman Jack Brennan said the team had not yet been informed of the arrest.

### 4 elected to baseball Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. — Larry Doby, heralded for more than a half-century as the first black player in the American League, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday along with former AL president Lee MacPhail and two others.

Also chosen by the Veterans Committee were Negro leagues pitcher "Bullet" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop "Gorgeous" George Davis.

MacPhail joins his late father, Larry, as the only father-and-son combination in the Hall.

## K-STATE SURVIVES OVERTIME TO ADVANCE TO ROUND 2 OF BIG 12 TOURNAMENT.

### SUN DEE MILLS Kansas State Collegian

A new year in the Big 12 Tournament brought a new tournament opponent but the same result. The Wildcats scratched out first-round foe Baylor, 75-66, in overtime Tuesday night.

"I just thought it was an overall tremendously competitive game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "It was the kind of game that everyone at tournament time deserves and loves to see."

Sophomore center Angie Finkes hit the first shot in the game and didn't miss one until the 4:30 mark of the first half. By then, she'd already scored 12 points.

But turnovers forced by Baylor traps and presses troubled the Cats. Junior guard/forward Jenny Coalson notched five turnovers and three fouls by the end of the first half. Coalson had eight turnovers but also recorded a career-high 11 assists.

"We lost some composure," Patterson said. "We went through a spurt where we made real poor decisions versus their pressure."

The Bears were active on the offensive boards, grabbing 10 to the Cats' two at the end of the half and 22 for the game. But at first, second- and third-chance shots weren't falling for Baylor — the Bears finished the half shooting .364.

Finkes was 13-for-25 from the field, and sophomore forward Nicky Ramage was perfect at the half, going 11-for-13 for the game. Both players tipped in 27 points each, career highs for both.

Freshman guard Kim Woodlee shot three-of-eight from the three-point line to add nine points. Woodlee and Finkes both played the entire 45 minutes.

"Angie and Nicky took the responsibility and decided to be the two to say 'We're going to score,'" Patterson said. "Because they were, we're sitting here and sitting with another opportunity to play."

For the third time in three games, the Cats recorded better than 50-percent shooting at the half, shooting 57 percent from the field for the game.



FINKES

Baylor's shooting drought ended as the second half began. Lady Bear forward Kacy Moffitt scored eight points on Baylor's first six possessions, while guard Lara Webb hit her first of three three-pointers. Webb, who hit none in the first half, went three-of-13 from behind the arc.

Patterson said immediate team changes were necessary to shut down Moffitt's performance.

"Kacy was finding gaps and getting the ball too easily," Patterson said. "Eight out of 10 times her hands were on the ball, something good is going to happen. We changed our entire defensive scheme."

The Cats never let the game get away, keeping the Bears within six points at the largest margin. Finkes and Ramage continued to operate inside, and a three-pointer by Woodlee brought the Cats within one with 4:36 left. A Finkes basket gave the Cats the lead back.

Until 3:35 of the second half, K-State had not hit a free throw. Ramage stepped to the line and sank two, cementing a 61-58 Cats lead for about two minutes.

In the last two minutes, Ramage hit the front end of a one-and-one, but Webb and post player Tasia Wright dropped in points to tie the game at 62. Ramage's one of two missed shots, with seven seconds left, sent it into overtime.

But senior guard Brit Jacobson spent the overtime on the bench. With a minute left, she recorded her fifth foul. She said she never lost faith.

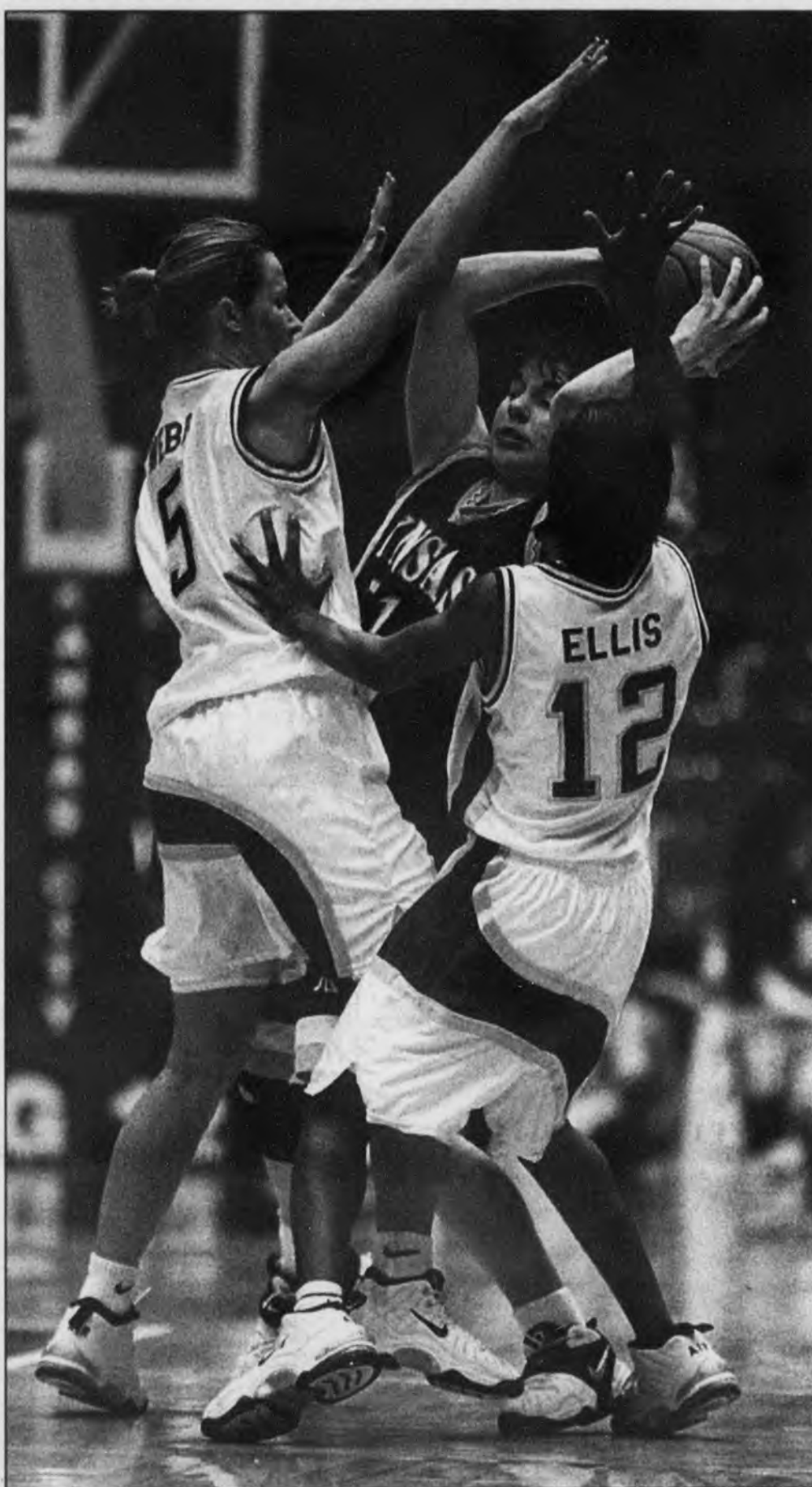
"We had Morgen (Finneran) go in and step up," Jacobson said. "Maybe in other games we haven't felt like other players can go in then and step up, but this game it felt good. It was fun."

In overtime, things clicked for the Cats under the basket and on the free-throw line. Ramage was again perfect from the field and the free-throw line, and Finkes added six overtime points.

Finneran hit two free shots to seal the victory.

The Cats move to round two to face the Kansas Jayhawks at 8:20 tonight. Patterson said the team's not reliving feelings of last year's climb to the championship game.

"I'm feeling terrific about the way we're playing right now," she said. "It's more a feeling of happiness of having an opportunity to line it up again."



FRESHMAN GUARD KIM WOODLEE TRIES TO AVOID A BAYLOR DOUBLE-TEAM. WOODLEE PLAYED ALL 45 MINUTES OF THE WILDCATS' 75-66 OVERTIME VICTORY OVER THE BEARS WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

## Sophomores step up in Wildcats' 1st-round victory over Baylor

► The Cats continue their run through the Big 12 Conference Tournament at 8:20 tonight against Kansas in Kansas City, Mo.

### DAN MERKER Kansas State Collegian

Strong inside play led the K-State women's basketball team to a first-round win in the Big 12 Tournament on Tuesday night, as the Wildcats pulled out a 75-66 overtime victory over the Baylor Lady Bears.

Forward Nicky Ramage started for only the sixth time all season and responded with the best game of her career, pouring in a career-high 27 points and adding 10 rebounds, also a career high. She shot 11-of-13 from the field and five-of-eight from the free-throw line in what she called her best game of the season.

Not to be outdone, center Angie Finkes, the Cats' leading scorer, matched Ramage's mark with 27 points, a career high for her. She also added 10 boards to complement Ramage on the inside.

Much of the Cats' success inside was attrib-

uted to lob passes by the guards. Baylor center Kacy Moffitt tried to prevent the Cats' post players from catching the ball by fronting them, but without help underneath. This tactic proved not to work.

K-State used that to its advantage, scoring six of its first eight points off this defensive tactic.

"At the beginning of the game, they didn't have any help-side (defense)," Finkes said. "I was a little surprised they didn't have a little help-side."

Ramage stepped up time and again for the Cats, with 19 of her points coming after halftime. It seemed every time K-State needed a basket, Ramage responded. She scored the Cats' first points of overtime and grabbed a crucial rebound on the defensive end with K-State up by six to ensure a victory.

But the game nearly soured for Ramage near the end of regulation. Her second and last missed field goal of the game came with less than 10 sec-

onds left and the game tied at 62.

K-State broke the Baylor press, and Ramage had a free path to the basket.

She put up a shot from in close, but the shot, which just as easily could have fallen into the basket, rolled off the front rim. Moffitt grabbed the rebound and Ramage was called for an over-the-back foul with 7.9 seconds left, resulting in a one-and-one.

Moffitt missed the front end, which gave the Cats another life and allowed for heroics from Finkes and Ramage.

"This was a great step for our program and our team to see these two young ladies assert themselves possession after possession," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "For two sophomores to step on the floor and dominate the paint as they did on the offensive end of the floor for us bodes very well for their future and the future of this program."



THIS WAS A GREAT STEP FOR OUR PROGRAM AND OUR TEAM TO SEE THESE TWO YOUNG LADIES ASSERT THEMSELVES POSSESSION AFTER POSSESSION. DEB PATTERSON  
K-State coach

## A moment of silence for part of Bobby Knight that once was great

Robert Montgomery Knight, 1960-1994: a eulogy.

There once lived a great college basketball coach. He was the only man ever to play in three national championship games and coach in three as well. He coached his teams to 11 Big Ten championships, five Final Four appearances and three NCAA championships. He was named Big Ten Coach of the Year six times, and he earned National Coach of the Year honors four times. He even won an Olympic gold medal.

In his first 26 years of coaching the men's basketball teams at Army and Indiana University, he amassed more victories than you can throw a chair at. He engineered the last undefeated season we'll probably ever see. He was by far the best X's-and-O's coach in the history of college hoops.

But now he's gone.

Sure, Knight continues to prowls the sidelines at Indiana. He's probably preparing the Hoosiers for their first-ever Big Ten Tournament game this very moment. Bob Knight, the man, is very much alive, but the greatness has long since passed. Since being reported missing after an 80-61 drubbing of Kansas on Dec. 18, 1994, Hoosier fans have finally accepted that the coach they once knew will never return.

Forget about the tirades. Forget about how he cussed at his players. Forget about the way he belittled the press. Forget about that security guard at the Pan American Games he beat up and stuffed in a trash can.

OK, maybe don't forget about that. All the morass and boorishness were part of his genius. He always scored a D-minus on the personality test, but history will place him up with John Wooden and Adolph Rupp.

Now is the time to remember how he used to extract every ounce of ability from his players, how he could mold a handful of talentless Indiana farm boys with three-inch vertical leaps into All-Americans, how he'd win a national championship with players who would never start an NBA game

in a million years. Let's remember those things, because they're ancient history now.

Since 1994, Knight has managed to turn top prospects into dreadful underachievers. Just look at this year's seniors. Andrae Patterson, who was the No. 2-rated high school player behind Raef LaFrentz in 1994 and once torched Duke for 39 points in a game, is averaging only 10.9 points this year. Charlie Miller, named Florida's Mr. Basketball after averaging 33 points in his senior season, now averages a mere 3.7 points. Richard Mandeville and Rob Eggers round out the senior class with averages of 1.3 and 0.9, respectively.

Oh, but remember how Knight used to graduate all of his players. Remember that only two Hoosiers — Isaiah Thomas and Jay Edwards — have ever left IU early for the NBA. Remember Knight's incomprehensible 98-percent graduation rate, because it's gone as well.

In the past four seasons alone, 10 Indiana players have bolted Bloomington. They could erect a memorial for all the players Knight has scared away. Rob Foster, Steve Hart, Sherron Wilkerson, Neil Reid, Michael Hermon, Rob Hodgson, Lou Moore, Chris Rowles, Jean Paul and Jason Collier have all departed prematurely since 1994.

Mathematically speaking, that's the worst graduation rate since the Class of '93 at Topeka High School.

Remember the later success of Knight players, such as Thomas, Quinn Buckner and Mike Krzyzewski, because few of his recent graduates enjoy rewarding careers. (Damon Bailey, anyone?) Remember the last Big Ten title in 1993, the last Final Four in 1992 and the last national championship in 1987.

And most of all, remember his stellar NCAA Tournament record. Remember his 40 tournament wins. Remember them fondly, because there haven't been any since 1994. Since then, Knight has failed to so much as squash a grape at the Big Dance. Don't expect him to get any further this year.

For the last four seasons, Knight's soul has been wandering the Hoosier bench aimlessly. Only on rare occasions has his once-brilliant coaching shown signs of vitality. For the first time in his life, the general's loyal army is even beginning to wane.

No, he's not actually dead. He's not even sick, despite what the perpetual, boiling-red hue of his face might lead you to believe. In fact, at 57, Knight is still pretty young — considering what a dinosaur he is.



BYRON VOGEL

Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.



## New restaurants to spice up Manhattan

► **THREE RESTAURANTS TO OFFER NEW OPTIONS FOR DINING OUT IN CITY.**

AMANDA FINGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Three new restaurants are joining the Manhattan business community.

Mi Casita Mexican Restaurant was scheduled to open Monday. Chili's Grill and Bar and Schlotzsky's Deli are set to open later this year.

Chili's Grill and Bar is expected to open in late June. Andy Carlson, general

manager of Manhattan Town Center, said the restaurant will be in the solitary building along Fort Riley Boulevard in the mall's southeast parking lot.

Chili's is part of Brinker International, which owns nine dining concepts including Romano's Macaroni Grill and On The Border Mexican Cafe. There are 560 Chili's locations across the United States and in 10 other countries.

Dave Uphoff, who will be managing partner of Chili's, said he expects the business to do well. Uphoff said he is excited to come to Manhattan.

"Our food is excellent. We have a great variety to fit anyone's needs," he said.

Menu items range from Tex-Mex foods to a variety of salads, steaks, hamburgers and some Mexican dishes.

Schlotzsky's Deli, originally scheduled to open in late 1997, is expected to open in the beginning of next month.

Brad Claussen, Manhattan's city building official, said construction will be delayed because the company had to redraw the building plans. But he said it has devised a new floor layout.

"We are in the process of reviewing

the plans now," Claussen said.

The deli will be in the former Burger King building at 301 Poyntz Ave.

Schlotzsky's Deli serves 15 kinds of sandwiches, 12 pizza styles and home-style soups and salads.

Mi Casita Mexican Restaurant will bring the same tastes of El Cazador Authentic Mexican Food & Cantina, which is already on Manhattan's west side.

Santiago Palemino, manager of El Cazador's and Mi Casita, said the new restaurant will serve an array of Mexican entrees.

## Amarillo Mesquite Grill adds Southwest flavor

AMANDA FINGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Now in its third week of business, Amarillo Mesquite Grill, a southwest steakhouse, opened its doors Feb. 11, adding a new flavor to Manhattan's restaurant scene.

Brian Bick, manager up front of the restaurant, said it had a good first week, with the help of Valentine's Day, bringing in close to \$50,000 in only five

days. This amount does not include the free VIP dinners the restaurant provided Feb. 9 and 10.

"We have been very well-received by Manhattan," general manager Robin Grenko said.

Grenko said there were several reasons Manhattan was chosen as a site for Amarillo Mesquite Grill.

One of the reasons was it wanted to stay within Kansas, and there weren't that many restaurants in Manhattan.

There are seven restaurant locations in Kansas and five in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

The presence of K-State was a factor in the location decision because of

**"WE HAVE BEEN VERY WELL-RECEIVED BY MANHATTAN."**

ROBIN GRENGO  
general manager

the good employment rate among college students.

Another important reason was the restaurant received a good deal on the lot.

The building has a seating capacity of 170 people, but the restaurant's bar adds close to 30 more seats, Bick said.

Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Anthrax vaccinations to be given to American troops, officials in Iraq

► **U.S. GOVERNMENT AIMS TO PROTECT AMERICANS BY ANTHRAX IMMUNIZATIONS.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vaccinating America's 36,000 troops in the Persian Gulf against anthrax is a prudent action to protect them in the event of an Iraqi attack, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday.

Gen. Anthony Zinni, the commander in the Gulf region, requested the move because Iraq is known to have developed the biological agent and put it on weapons, Pentagon officials said.

All 1.4 million U.S. military women and men in uniform, as well as the 1 million who are in the reserves, will get the

mandatory vaccinations in the coming months.

Civilians working for the Pentagon in the Gulf also will get the inoculations, officials said.

The immunization program consists of a series of six shots for each service member in an 18-month period, followed by an annual booster.

Both Cohen and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have started the vaccination program by getting their shots, a Pentagon statement said.

Lt. Gen. Ronald Blanck, the Army's surgeon general, said anthrax is a disease normally associated with animals such as sheep or goats, but it can be used as a weapon when spores are released into the air and people breathe it into their lungs.

Once a victim develops symptoms, the disease is fatal in more than 95 percent of cases and death usually occurs in two to three days, Blanck said.

The vaccine used by the military was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1970, Blanck said.

The vaccine was given to more than one-quarter of U.S. forces who served in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Blanck said several studies done by scientific groups working outside the Pentagon found no evidence linking the

anthrax vaccine to the illnesses suffered by Gulf War veterans.

Since the Gulf War, the Pentagon was criticized for lacking a good record-keeping system that tracked the medical care received by the military.

In light of that, Blanck said Cohen insisted the new program not move forward until a computerized tracking system was in place to monitor those who received the vaccinations and an education program was mounted to inform service members about the vaccine.



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**Applications are available at the Student Activities office in the Union or at Lafene. Application deadline is 5pm, March 13 at the Student Activities office in the Union.**

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**Homecoming 1998**



## Appearance concerns may cause health problems

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

Students change their bodies in numerous ways because they are never really happy with them, said Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene Health Center.

Currie discussed health-care issues with a group of 10 students Tuesday night in Derby Food Center. She said she noticed students are more concerned with the way they look this time of year because of spring break.

"A lot of times I find students want to change their weight before spring break," Currie said, "and they don't realize that this can lead to eating disorders and even death."

She said the average clothing size women wear in the United States is 12 to 14, but people think they are too big

because models wear smaller sizes.

"Although we see stores with small-sized models, I think now we have more resources to find stores with larger clothes," Currie said. "I think we've gotten carried away with our body images."

She said students need to acknowledge the effect of advertising on self-image and realize advertising plays with emotions as well as wanting people to try to change their looks.

"Media ads and even loved ones are telling us what we should look like," she said, "and we are fighting a losing battle when we look at the media and then our bodies."

Currie said more than \$300 million a year is spent solely on diet products. She said anyone who has tried to lose weight knows it's not easy.

"People go to extreme measures to change the way they look," Currie said.

"These innocent little things people do can propel to bigger problems such as eating disorders."

She said 18 percent of all college students have an eating disorder, and they occur in women and men. Currie said students should talk to a dietitian if they are unhappy about their weight.

"If you need to change your weight, talk to a dietitian in Lafene and find out a healthy way to change your eating patterns," she said.

Currie said weight loss is like a merry-go-round, and it's a behavior change that takes some time to get used to.

She said tanning is also a big concern this time of year.

"I'm not here to bash tanning salons, but do take precautions because UVA rays can cause cancer," Currie said. "There are risks to exposing yourself to the sun, and everyone needs to use common sense."

She said to decrease chances of skin cancer, people should avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., keep skin covered, be cautious of cloudy skies, don't assume wet clothes will protect skin, wear sunglasses, wear hats and avoid artificial tanning.

"Check your skin regularly for changes in moles," Currie said. "If you notice ragged edges, change in color or texture, report it to a doctor."

She said more than a million cases of skin cancer are reported each year. Currie said if students choose to tan indoors, they should go to a reputable salon approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"I want everyone to have a happy and fun spring break," she said, "but I also want everyone to accept themselves as the healthy, happy, beautiful human beings that you are."

**"PEOPLE GO TO EXTREME MEASURES TO CHANGE THE WAY THEY LOOK."**

REITA CURRIE, REGISTERED NURSE AND HEALTH EDUCATOR AT LAFENE

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FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION  
SIMON MCDONALD  
First Secretary, British Embassy  
Washington, DC  
**ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS IN THE  
BLAIR ERA**

Wednesday, March 11, 1998  
Denison 113A  
2:30-4:00 p.m.

Simon McDonald has been a British Foreign Service Officer for the past 15 years. Beyond London and now Washington, he has served in Jedda, Riyadh and Bonn. Mr. McDonald has an intimate knowledge of British politics and foreign affairs, even serving as a speech-writer for the British Foreign Secretary in the early 1990s.

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### Quartetto Gelato

Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Public: \$16 Seniors: \$14 Students: \$8

This Toronto based ensemble consists of musicians each of whom doubles and triples on all kinds of instruments and vocals. The quartet's program combine chamber works and tangos, operatic excerpts, traditional folk melodies and popular songs.

Their program will feature *Quartet in B-Flat Major*, by J.C. Bach, *Tango Solitario* by Claudio Vena, the *Intermezzo* from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Pietro Mascagni and a traditional favorite, *Danny Boy*.

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Jerome Reed, *The Tennessean*, Nashville

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K Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

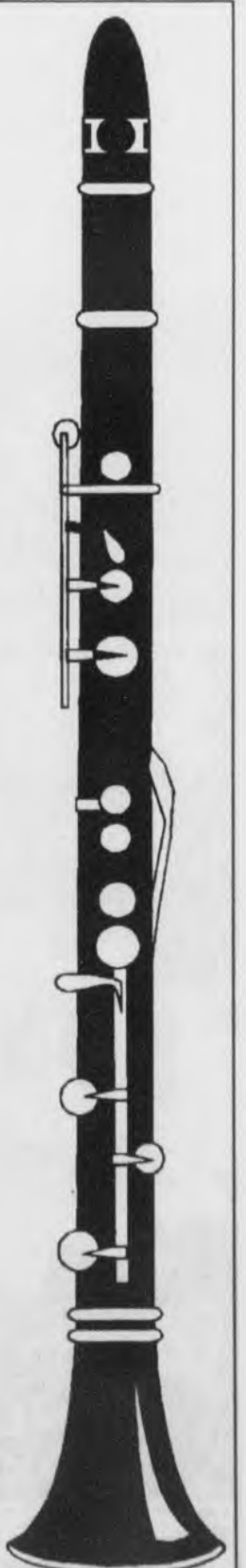
Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

## Kansas State Orchestra

David Littrell, conductor  
Paul Chang, student conductor

Jackson: *Somewhere—Up There!*  
Donizetti: *Aria from Don Pasquale*  
Mark White, Jr., baritone  
Mozart: *Aria from Così fan tutte*  
Rachel Stigge, soprano  
Shostakovich: *Symphony No. 5*

Thursday, March 5  
8:00 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium  
Free Admission





## A&E NEWS

What's going on down the road in Lawrence? We'll have the complete calendar on Thursday.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Use a ray gun  
4 Still unpaid  
8 Quatrain rhyme scheme  
12 "— been had!"  
13 Ubangi feeder  
14 Stoker of horror  
15 Bottom line  
16 For a while  
18 Mower's target  
20 Seesaw quorum  
21 Charged bits  
24 Tail  
28 Pattern  
32 Capitol cap  
33 Ms. Gardner  
34 Dawn battles  
36 Mr. Caesar  
37 Cones' optic partners  
39 Storms  
41 Prepare to drive  
43 Leonine outcry  
44 Andy

**DOWN**

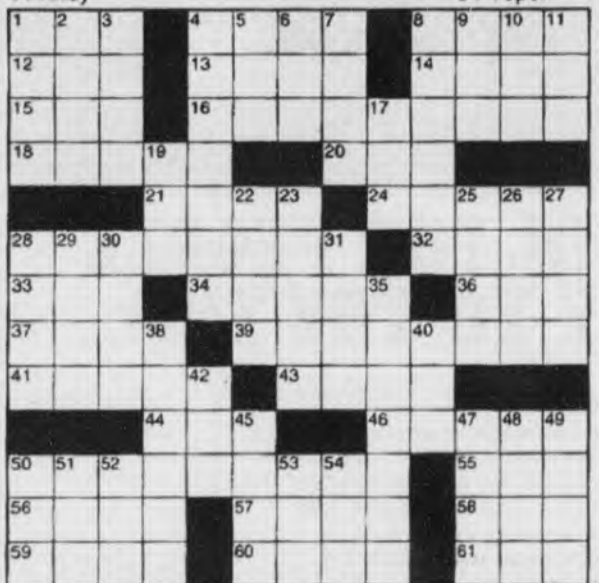
2 State  
3 Wilson of "La Femme Nikita"  
4 Profited more  
5 Teensy  
6 Shade provider  
7 Agcy.  
8 In Europe  
9 Shape shifter?  
10 Prevent  
11 "Chasing —" (movie)  
17 Pussycat's mate  
19 Sample the  
22 Sea-related; abbr.  
23 Take the helm  
25 Office bigwig  
26 Skip  
27 Ohio nine  
28 Acerbic  
29 Bacchanalian cry  
30 Put together  
31 "Sesame Street" cutie  
35 Fischer rival, once  
38 Lithe Sauternes  
40 History chapter  
42 Deposit  
45 "Home Improvement" role  
47 Hit hit  
48 W.W.II losers  
49 HUD secretary under Bush  
50 AAA job  
51 Zsa Zsa's sister  
52 Crazy  
53 Ostrich's cousin  
54 Topper

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

3-4 CRYPTOQUIP

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31 32  
33 34 35 36  
37 38 39 40  
41 42 43  
44 45 46 47 48 49  
50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58  
59 60 61



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3-4 CRYPTOQUIP  
S J Z F M U Y L T R Z D E R I  
X D I L Y D L D T D E Q M  
S R S U M X L ' X F S J Z I M X  
Y Z D E L - Z D E J Z Q  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BELIEVE THAT THE BEST NAME TO GIVE AN AVERAGE GUY IS SURELY NORM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

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# Women's benefits

Concert, silent auction to benefit Women's Studies Scholarship, Awards Program

## WOMEN'S HISTORY

The following is a list of events commemorating Women's History Month.

<b>Today</b>	8 p.m.	All Faiths' Chapel	"Four Centuries of Women Composers"
<b>Friday</b>	12 p.m.	Union 205	"Friday Focus"
<b>March 12</b>	12:30-1:30 p.m.	Union Courtyard	Dialogue in celebration of Women's History Month
	7 p.m.	Union 213	"Celebration of Women and Their Diverse Families"
<b>March 13</b>	12 p.m.	Union 203	Exploration of women's family lives

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES

JOEL CLARK/Collegian

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

"Four Centuries of Women Composers" will highlight the accomplishments of women as composers at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The concert will benefit the Women's Studies Scholarship and Awards Program.

"We've tried to achieve a balance of historical periods, including baroque and some early harpsichord," Cora Cooper, associate professor of music, said.

The work of artists Amy Cheney Beach, Rebecca Clarke, Elisabeth-Claude Jacquet de la Guerre, Adeline Shepard, Clara Schumann and Irene Giblyn, among others, will be included.

The choice of pieces and composers depended more on the musicians involved with the concert than necessarily representing the broadest selection of pieces available, Cooper said.

"It was merely a question of who was performing and what pieces would work for what instruments," she said.

Some pieces were selected because musicians specifically like them, and others have been specially written for this benefit.

"We knew that the Rebecca Clarke sonata was a very beautiful piece, so it was included. Laurel

Littrell wrote a fanfare that is composed for a trumpet ensemble, called 'Shattering the Glass Ceiling: A Fanfare for Women on the Rise,'" Cooper said.

Faculty members, students and special guests will be performing the selected works.

The concert will include only women composers in an effort to introduce these women to those who have no experience with their work.

Cooper also said the benefit concert is not trying to place undue emphasis on women.

"If we find neglected pieces out there, we would like them to gain exposure. Hopefully someday it won't be a matter of a composer being a man or woman," Cooper said.

The proceeds of the concert will go toward a fund for scholarships or help in buying books and other needs for women.

"Single mothers lose welfare benefits for choosing to go to a university instead of a vocational school, so these scholarships could be a great help to many of them," Cooper said.

The concert is free, but any donations will be directed toward this fund.

A silent auction, also in All Faiths, will precede the concert, beginning at 7 p.m. Among items to be auctioned off are prints by artist James Munce.

## Benefit concert to highlight centuries of work of women composers

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

Four hundred years of women composers, who have been traditionally overlooked among the musical greats, will be showcased in tonight's benefit concert in All Faiths Chapel.

"Historically, music was an amateur vocation for women. They were expected to have some musical skills in the 18th and 19th centuries, but only for entertaining at

parties," Cora Cooper, associate professor of music, said.

During the Victorian period, it was not considered ladylike to be professionally interested in music or composition, so little of the women's work was disseminated or taken seriously, Cooper said.

Some of the more well-known composers, such as Clara Schumann, did have some of their work published, although in Schumann's case it might have helped that

she was married to Robert Schumann, also a composer.

"Clara Schumann, who was married to Robert Schumann, is one of the more well-known women composers. They had some of their works jointly published, and he was supportive of her work," Cooper said.

There was also a trend toward keeping women from learning how to be composers until a fairly recent time.

"Prejudice towards women actually studying composition has traditionally been a problem. The first woman to receive her doctorate did so in the seventies," Cooper said.

There is hope that the benefit concert will help educate people about these composers and their accomplishments.

"It's a shame that it has to be done, but we're trying to educate people about who and what's out there," Cooper said.

## Students gain concert experience



KATELYN COLEMAN, A KINDERGARTNER FROM BLUEMONT SCHOOL, PRETENDED TO PLAY THE ORGAN WHILE LISTENING TO THE YOUNG AUDIENCE CONCERT TUESDAY MORNING IN ALL FAITHS CHAPEL. MARY ELLEN SUTTON, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, PERFORMED FOR THE CHILDREN.

STORY BY MARY RENEE SMITH • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Wiggling feet and the sounds of Bach filled All Faiths Chapel Tuesday morning as first and second graders listened to an organ performance as part of the Young People's Concert program.

Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, performed traditional and modern classical music for the children on the pipe organ. Sutton said the concerts are a wonderful learning experience for the children even if they don't express it verbally.

"They learn how to behave in concerts," she said. "It also gives them exposure to literature that you listen to."

Mary Ellen Titus, coordinator of the Young People's Concerts, said the concerts are in their 14th year. She said the program is important for children.

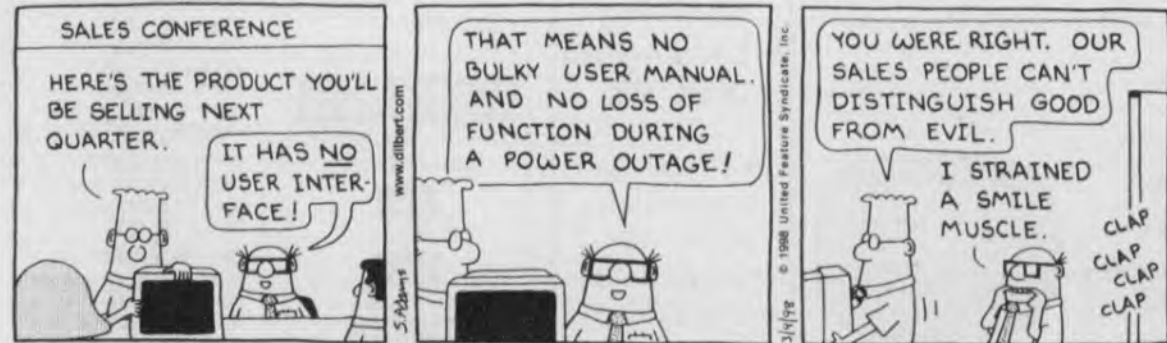
"They need this because for most of these children this is the only formal concert they'll ever go to," she said.

Titus said she coordinates not only the performers but transportation for the children to and from the elementary schools. The concert series is made possible by Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, Manhattan Center for the Arts and the K-State Department of Music.

"This wouldn't happen without them," Titus said.

The next concert will be March 19 for second and third graders, and the K-State percussion ensemble will be performing. Another concert for first and second graders is April 15 with the KSU Jazz Ensemble. An organ performance for second and third graders on May 1 will complete the spring program.

## DILBERT



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MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## California band Hepcat does it again, produces another fantastic ska album

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

With its new album, Los Angeles' Hepcat has secured itself a spot at the top of the ska heap.

Simply put, these nine cats are the best contemporary ska band working today. Each album Hepcat has put out has been fantastic, with its debut album, "Out Of Nowhere," being the best. But the new one, titled "Right On Time," comes close to knocking "Out Of Nowhere" from the top.

Unlike most bands that call themselves ska in the '90s, Hepcat pays full respect to the roots of the music.

Traditional ska? You bet. Smooth and sweet? You know it.

The album kicks off with co-lead vocalist Greg Lee's father leaving an answering machine message telling his son how great this album is.

"I Can't Wait" originally appeared on the Helcat "Give 'Em The Boot" compilation and is an ultra-smooth ska tune with a heavy Latin influence. It features the absolutely wonderful three-part harmonies between Lee and co-vocalists Alex Desert and keyboardist/vocalist Deston Berry. It's a bittersweet love song with a

chorus of, "Baby, if I cause you pain, why don't you go his way?"

Desert tackles the lead vocals on "Goodbye Street" with his deeper, almost baritone style. It's a beautiful love song perfect for slow dancing with that special someone.

"The Secret" appeared in an earlier version on "Out Of Nowhere." It's got a bit of a dub influence and sound to it, especially in the bass sound. Dare I say it sounds fuller than the original?

Hepcat also does some killer instrumental tracks as well, such as "Pharaoh's Dreams," which harkens back to the days of Studio One and Jamaica. Listening to it, I can just picture Desert and Lee cutting loose and dancing across the stage as only they can. They are dancing kings.

The chorus on "No Worries" will stick in your head all day. The song itself is a big, brassy, swingy tune that is one of the best songs on the album.

Hepcat also covers the classic rude-boy reggae song, "Rudies All Around" by Joe White and even tosses in a bit of "Underneath The Mango Tree" from the James Bond film "Dr. No."

"Tommy's Song" is a big-sounding instrumental track in the vein of The Skatalites. Maybe it's for Skatalites leader Tommy McCook.

"Nigel" is the second song on "Right On Time" that appeared in an earlier version somewhere else. It was originally on Hepcat's ultra-rare debut seven-inch single. It's a track all about the king rude boy in Jamaica and features Desert going off on lead vocals.

Berry takes over lead vocals on "Together Someday." The harmonies on this one sound very doo-wop-influenced. Not a bad thing at all.

The last listed track is Desert's reply to Jeff "King Django" Baker with "Open Season ... Is Closed." The Stubborn All-Stars recorded a song in 1995 called "Open Season," where Baker boasted that he was the boss ska DJ and how he was better than any other ska vocalist.

Desert replies on this track that he, in fact, is the king DJ. The whole battle is in the tradition of Jamaican DJ battles back in the '60s. It's all in fun, or is it?

Baker said he was "a lyrics mountain," and Desert said, "You may think you're a lyrics mountain, but to me it's just a molehill." It's a great song with very cool falsetto back-up vocals.

Rumor has it that Desert spent more time on this track than on any other one on the Compact Disc.

There's even an unlisted track on the CD at 3:08 on track 14. It's a dub mix of "The Secret" that is just awesome. The echoing, deep bass line kills me every time.

Hepcat's "Right On Time" most definitely gets five stars. These boys can do no wrong in my book.

Don't forget to go check out Hepcat appearing at the Bottleneck in Lawrence as they make a stop with the Helcat tour, along with The Slackers, from New York City; and The Gadjits, from Lakewood. Doors open at 6 p.m., and tickets are \$10.

It could be the ska show of the year.



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Call now for an appointment  
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20% Off  
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Don't forget...Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade...11 a.m., March 14

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**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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**HAVE FUN RAISING FUNDS.** For your clubs, teams, and groups. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years of fund-raising experience to work for you. Call now for details on a FREE CD of your choice. 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 129.

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105

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**WALK TO CAMPUS.** Two or three-bedroom large duplex. New carpet, laundry hook-ups, furnished or unfurnished. 1407-1409 McCain Lane. One block east of campus. Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. Email: [close-ar@kansas.net](mailto:close-ar@kansas.net)

**WALK TO CAMPUS.** Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment in quiet 12-plex. Laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished 1860 Anderson. Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. Email: [close-ar@kansas.net](mailto:close-ar@kansas.net)

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815 RATONE duplex. One-bedroom. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Air/heat/water/trash paid. No pets. August. \$350. 776-8548.

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AVAILABLE JUNE, one-bedroom, carport, campus location, water and trash paid, \$325. 537-8055

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hookups, campus location, \$475. 537-8055.

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BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM with study townhome located at 2530 Candace. Washer/dryer and microwave included. Mid \$700's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

CAMPUS CREST Apartments. Four-bedroom unit located at 1620 McCain Lane. Low rates and short-term lease encouraged. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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Leasing for June 1 block from Campus  
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**NOW LEASING June & August 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms**  
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**CLOSETO CAMPUS!** One-bedroom located at 1941 College Heights. Water and trash paid. Low \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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close to campus;  
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LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU, Durland Hall, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

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**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/heat, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./message.

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**Royal Towers**

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Rent: \$860/mo.  
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NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$300/month walk to campus. Central air. July 1. 776-3114.

ONE STUDIO available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished.

Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8388.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, off-street parking. Close to campus. Trash and water paid. \$275/month. Months deposit when moving in. Available now. 539-1814 or 537-7715.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY with private bath and kitchen or two-bedrooms. 776-8725.

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TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11

Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment located at 2303 Anderson. Share washer/dryer and garage with upstairs tenants. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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**120**

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Close to campus, newly renovated four-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Private deck, off-street parking. 537-7551.

**EXTRA LARGE, three-** bedroom, three bath. Bills paid includes cable, wash-

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**125**

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**IDEAL SIX-BEDROOM** home. Next to campus. Perfect for students. Three-percent down. Call Larry, Realty Group One. 587-3213.

**135**

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**14'X70' MOBILE Home.** Two-bedroom, 1.75 baths, major appliances included, good condition, large shed, \$6200. 565-0938 after 5p.m.

**145**

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**\$175/ MONTH,** all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED-** close to campus. First month free. \$245 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-8099.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two-bedroom duplex with female. Move in immediately. Rent is \$247.50 plus one-half utilities. Washer/dryer, separate phone line available. Call 587-8105.

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**150**

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**AVAILABLE** in May. Subleasing one-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Water/ trash paid. \$258/month. Lease ends August 1. Call Rachel at 776-4792.

**FANTASTIC APARTMENT** three minutes walk to KSU Union. Three-bedroom, two bath, storage, large closet, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, and more! Available June 1. \$690/month or make deal. 776-4723

**LOOKING FOR someone** to sublease one to two-bedrooms at University Commons. Call Chris at 537-0069.

**SUBLEASE** for summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** for one-bedroom apartment available June 1. Partially furnished. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. 537-9181.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE,** five-bedroom house. Call 395-2512 for information.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE:** Five-bedroom, three bathroom furnished townhouse with washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0841 for more information.

**THREE-BEDROOM AND** two bath sublease. Fall lease available. Close to Aggieville. Large bedroom. Low utilities. \$450, 565-0344.

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**155**

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**200**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

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**300**

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**310**

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

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**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

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**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8th- July 17th. Resume and three references to: Lynne Davy, 201 Holton Hall 532-6374. Interviews begin March 12, 1998.

**KAW VALLEY Greenhouses** is now hiring for 40 hours/week. Call between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. on March 4, 5, and 6 at 776-8585.

**KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science,** a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

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**REFLECTIONS PHOTO-** GRAPHY is seeking responsible individuals for temporary Easter Bunny and helpers positions. Must be available March 28- April 11. Position available days, evenings and weekends, please call 539-1550.

**SEEKING MERCHANDISE** manager for local retail company. Looking for experience in retail merchandising and marketing. We are a growing company looking for an aggressive, self-motivated individual to coordinate promotions with multiple vendors and store personnel. Benefit package available, inquire to personnel manager, to P.O. Box 548 Manhattan Kansas 66502. Respond by 3/18/98.

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**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**THE TECHNICAL services** branch of Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third-year student in computer, electronics or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until

5p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1998. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**415**

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**435**

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

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# K-State ranked among lowest in tenured faculty salaries

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pared to their peers for the last 70 years," Coffman said.

The university is doing what it can to raise salaries, Coffman said. The Kansas Board of Regents is working with the Kansas Legislature to enhance salary packages, Coffman said. At the moment, that is tied to seeing what the House of Representative Select Committee comes up with, he said.

Kansas universities have a history of

being underfunded, so it will take a lot of work to convince the state Legislature to appropriate more funds for faculty salaries, Coffman said.

"This absolutely has to be solved to have Kansas State competitive 20 years from now," he said.

In the meantime, the university is attempting to keep qualified individuals from leaving K-State.

"In instances of specifically high-productivity people who are at greater risk of being recruited away, we are making spe-

cific efforts to address their salary situation, but that's a Band-Aid type approach. What we absolutely have to do is make a major move in the average salary," Coffman said.

Coffman said K-State is hiring competitively.

"We've hired really key people in a very competitive way. One way we've done that is to hire assistant professors at very competitive salaries. By the time they're tenured is when we're at real risk to have them hired away," Coffman said.

Coffman compared those tenured professors to the cream of the crop. He said once they are promoted to full professor they have gained a great deal of experience and are attractive to other universities. K-State has trouble offering competitive salaries to experienced professors being recruited by other institutions.

Philip Clark, assistant professor of philosophy, came to K-State last fall. He and his wife, also in the philosophy department, were able to find jobs together.

"We had to find work together. She was a real find for K-State, someone they wouldn't have normally been able to hire. K-State, as I've heard, has a policy of hiring people as couples and also people who are likely to stay," Clark said.

Clark said that although K-State doesn't pay well, money is not the only thing faculty members are looking for.

"If you're in academics it means that you didn't cash in your academic ability, so you've got a group of people who probably weigh other things more heavily," he said.

Low pay might not be the only reason the university is losing qualified professors, Clark said.

"It isn't so much the salary as a lot of other things about the professional department that might drive people away. For example, the philosophy department doesn't have a grad program," he said.

No graduate program means faculty do not have the opportunity to teach higher-level classes or use graduate teaching assistants.

## Students, faculty consider how well Senate make-up represents campus

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who you live with," he said.

On the other hand, Dougan said K-State's system has been this way for at least 10 years and is the fairest representation.

"I think we can reach more people that way. No one's really been able to convince anyone there's a problem with the way we do things now," he said.

Senate adviser Gayle Spencer said she thinks representation by college has served the students well, even though there might be more greek senators than senators from other living groups.

Regarding an issue that might pertain to a certain living group, such as campus safety, Spencer said it is the responsibility of the constituents to let their senators know how they stand.

"That's up to ARH to come to maybe the appropriate Student Senate committee and let people know that the issue exists for their students," she said.

Schaaf said in a perfect world senators would research every idea thor-

oughly but it doesn't always happen that way.

"It needs to happen. It is a responsibility of every senator to research the issue. If you move to a living-group type of arrangement, you are going to lose a representative of that specific college," he said.

He said this doesn't mean you lose representation of the issue involved.

"Senators still need to take the initiative to go out and do research," he said.

No one has actual numbers on greek, off-campus or on-campus representation in Senate.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said a survey taken a couple of years ago showed greeks composed 20 percent of the undergraduate student population but had 65 percent of the campus leadership positions in all organizations.

"But we've not replicated that study for a few years now. We just don't pay any attention to their affiliation," she said.

Dougan said a demographic survey of living arrangements hasn't been made for Student Senate.

"We're here as students first, not as greek or non-greek."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 110

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Student elections plagued by lack of candidates

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

When student voters look at their ballots during next week's Student Governing Association elections, they will see more blank lines than usual.

A shortage of candidates for several boards, college councils and Student Senate means write-in votes will decide many of this year's student leaders.

Union Governing Board has no candidates on the ballot for its four open spots, and Fine Arts Council faces the same predicament. It has two, one-year student terms available, but no candidates.

UGB and the Fine Arts Council aren't alone in their search for motivated students to fill positions.

From the College of Agriculture to the College of Veterinary Medicine, many positions will have to be filled by write-in candidates. In Student Senate, a total of 19 seats — nearly one-third of the body — have no official candidates.

Write-in candidates nominated for college councils are contacted and selected for remaining positions by elected council members. College council members also contact write-in nominees and recommend them for Senate seats.

Jonathan Kulaga, assistant dean of student life, said there might be several reasons for the shortage of candidates.

"I don't know if there is a lack of student interest or if there are just so many options for students to get involved on campus and they can't give the phenomenal time commitment it requires," Kulaga said.

"Maybe it was the coverage of the Student Publications and Ron Johnson situation that poisoned the well, or the reaming of Tim Riemann in the Collegian, but that's speculation," he said.

Kathleen Copple, graduate assistant

in the Office of Student Activities and Services, said this year's shortage of candidates is the largest she's seen.

"We've never had so many colleges with this many write-in spots. It's definitely up," Copple said. "The College of Arts and Sciences usually has a full list of candidates, but not this year."

There are 18 open positions on Arts and Sciences College Council and eight people on the ballot to fill them. It's the

job of voters and the eight new council members to fill the other 10 spots.

The College of Human Ecology is faced with the biggest shortage of candidates. There are five candidates for 16 openings on the college's council. Human ecology is also allotted four spots on Student Senate; there are three candidates.

The College of Business Administration has the largest candidate pool and is the only college with more candidates than open positions. There are 19 people available for 15 council seats and 12 candidates for eight Senate seats.

Cherle Hodgson, faculty adviser for the Business Administration College Council, said the college's emphasis on student participation combined with the type of education business students are looking for plays a part.

"We stress involvement in activities and clubs inside and outside the college because it enhances students' skills," Hodgson said. "In the business world you have to work well with people, and involvement in student government provides leadership skills."

See WRITE-IN VOTES, Page 10

## Freshman struck by automobile, injured in campus crosswalk

COLLEGIAN STAFF

At 10:44 p.m. Wednesday, an accident was reported near the intersection of Platt Street and Denison Avenue.

Mindy Hines, 19, a freshman in music from Topeka, was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for medical treatment after she was struck by a car at the crosswalk on Denison west of Durland Hall.

**More info?**  
The eCollegian will be updated throughout the day as more information on this story becomes available.  
collegian.ksu.edu

Hines was transported to Mercy for medical treatment. The press release also stated that "preliminary reports indicate she received lacerations to the facial area and a fracture to her right leg."

At press time, a hospital spokeswoman said an accident victim had been admitted to Mercy, but would not release her name or condition.

The driver of the vehicle, Ashlie Huston, sophomore in pre-business, was given citations for failure to yield right

of way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Huston and her passengers were reportedly uninjured.

Jenny Krumwiede, senior in nutrition and exercise science, 1800 Platt St., reported the accident to RCPD when she said her roommate heard the accident and told her to call the police.

Though she said the accident sounded loud enough to be a car collision, she said a woman appeared to have been hit by a car.

"It was a pretty hard hit," she said. "The car window was pretty shattered."

She said the woman did not move or get up the entire time the accident was being handled by police, but she appeared to be conscious the whole time.

"She was hurt really bad," Krumwiede said. "There was a question about whether she broke her neck or not."

Bill Burns, junior in finance, said he saw the accident scene on his way home from Durland Hall.

He said the crosswalk is not well-lit and that pedestrians would be hard to see.

"It's not a surprise that somebody got hit," he said.

## Fast-food franchises, other Union changes could boost earnings

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union is the host to the campus, with 17,000 people visiting it each day. With an increase in commercialization in the works and a scheduled remodeling, the Union will experience a substantial facelift in the next few years.

Additions such as well-known fast food franchises, mall-type vending carts and Commerce Bank have raised the issue of whether the Union is gaining a mall-like atmosphere.

Patrick Carney, Union Governing Board president and co-chair of the Union enhancement committee, said he is 99-percent sure that internal changes in the Union will benefit the students.

"We came in with the mentality that the Union would not become like a mall," he said. "It will remain a center for student activities and student involvement."

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the Union's main roles on campus will remain the same. He said the Union has made adjustments in its service areas to better serve students and programs are consistent with the collegiate atmosphere and climate.

Pitts said the education program supporting student leadership and supervising positions will continue to build new skills for students. He also said the Union will remain committed to the community-type atmosphere in which students can access their needs.

"Our focal point is still true," Pitts said. "We are taking pressure off the need for student fee dollars."

Two surveys in the past five years had proven that the Union was not meeting the needs of students and there was a desire for competition by brand-name concepts, Carney said.

"For many years we maintained a monopolized type of control with no external

See UNION COMMERCIALIZATION, Page 10

### WHAT'S AT STAKE?

## SGA '98 Elections

MARCH 9-11

ISSUE NO. 4

Do you support further commercialization of the K-State Student Union?

Student body presidential ticket stances:

YES

Greg Davis/Jim Boomer  
Bret Glendening/Shayne Castelano  
Trey Hock/Bill Kraai  
Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin  
Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky



BRET GLENDENING, SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAUGHS AS HE REPLIES TO A QUESTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES' DEBATE SPONSORED BY THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS. FROM RIGHT TO LEFT, GLENDENING'S RUNNING MATE, SHAYNE CASTELANO, SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY; VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE BILL KRAAI, SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN; AND PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TRACEY MANN, SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, REACT TO GLENDENING'S ANSWER.

## Presidential hopefuls gather for debate

Student body presidential candidates were put on the spot Wednesday night in a debate at Derby Food Center.

The debate, sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, featured three-minute answers to a variety of questions.

The first panel of questions was given directly to a specific set of candidates. For instance, Tracey Mann, junior in political science and agricultural economics, and running mate Andy Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, were asked the goal of their campaign ideas, which include improvements to advising and a parking permit for the Chester E.

Peters Recreation Complex.

"We have two major goals we would like to address," Mann said. "Our main goal is to try and save the students money and our second goal is to strive for academic excellence."

Presidential candidate Greg Davis, senior in management information systems and marketing, and vice presidential candidate Jim Boomer, senior in accounting, were asked to explain their slogan, "For the right reasons."

"Jim and I share the same leadership beliefs," Davis said. "We believe in a student voice and the student body."

Another question given to the panel was what

each group of candidates' position would be on changing the representation of Student Senate to organize it by living organization and not by college.

"I don't think we as members of the Senate should be able to say, 'No, you can't run because we already have a certain number of those type of people,'" said presidential candidate Bret Glendening, senior in agricultural economics and

See PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, Page 10

STORY BY ALECIA TERRELL • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 36  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SGA ELECTIONS



### SGA HOPEFULS

Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin are featured in the fourth part of a weeklong series on student body presidential candidates.

— Pages 3 and 4

### OPINION



### NO BIG DEAL

Columnist Paul Robben warns about overemphasizing the importance of these SGA elections.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FRIDAY

### COVERAGE CONTINUES

The Collegian continues its coverage of SGA elections in Friday's paper.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

- At 3:06 p.m., the theft of a self-contained breathing apparatus was reported from the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building. Loss was \$3,260.

### RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

- At 3:33 p.m., a vehicle burglary was reported. Loss was \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "Nonparametric Fuzzy Regression and its Applications," the doctoral dissertation of Chi-Bin Cheng, for 3:30 p.m. today in Durland 236.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- The Men Against Rape Society will present a program on rape and self-control issues with an emphasis on spring break at 6 tonight in Derby 133A.
- Anthropology Club will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Union 205.
- Rotaract Club will meet off-campus at 6:30 tonight. For details contact Ryan Osborn at 539-9512.
- Pre-Vet Club will have a banana-split social at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- International Coordinating Council will have a general meeting at 7:45 tonight in the International Student Center.
- Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- Student Health Advisory Committee applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. March 13.
- Applications for College of Business Ambassadors will be available today in Calvin 107.
- Department of Art will be host to Michael Simon, who will present a slide lecture on ceramics at 10:30 a.m. Friday in UMB Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Department of Entomology will be host to Sonya Schleich and Michael Flinn, who will present their graduate

student research proposals at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 133.

- Division of Biology will be host to Bruce Plashko, director of the Department of Chemistry's Mass Spectrometry/NMR Lab, who will present "Mass Spectrometry for You" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- Applications for Blue Key are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton Hall.
- Engineering Student Council will have its grand finale party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Wareham Opera House. Free T-shirts and drinks to members.
- Golden Key will have an executive officer meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Union Station.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

## Conference showcases research projects, address water conversation problems

The 15th annual Water and the Future of Kansas Conference attracted people from varied backgrounds who were interested in issues involving Kansas water usage and water safety.

The purpose of Tuesday's conference was to provide information that would help the attendees, such as farmers and individuals with state agencies, with their water concerns, make them aware of the challenges of other water users and showcase some of the water-related research projects at K-State.

This year's conference theme was "Building Alliances."

Dan Rogers, conference chairman, said there has to be a consensus to accomplish any kind of goal, because finding a solution to one water problem might have a detrimental result in another area's water.

"You might be able to fix erosion from cropland by requiring the farmer to do no tillage, but if there's no tillage done, then the consequence is to control weeds you may have to spray more," said Rogers, extension agricultural engineer for Cooperative Extension Service.

"You can't legislate one thing without recognizing that there might be another effect, so it has to be considered all at once, and it takes a broad perspective to figure out what the optimal solution is," Rogers said.

This was the first year the conference had an international speaker. Harold Rudy, from the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, explained a farm plan implemented in Ontario, Canada, in which local farmers work together to address their water-related problems, such as tillage, cropping and manure management.

Rogers said K-State's Whole Farm Plan is similar to the farm plan in Ontario.

Other water-related topics included on-site waste water treatment, which, Rogers said, is a problem as the population is dispersed into the countryside. There was also a presentation by the Groundwater Guardian Program, which teaches people about the importance of groundwater and how it moves.

Various organizations and researchers set up poster board presentations, including Joel Basinger, graduate student in agronomy. Basinger has been working with a probe developed to monitor the moisture content in soil. Basinger said, depending on what the moisture content is, there will be more or less runoff of chemicals.

"Up until now, there's not been a good way to measure content next to the surface of the soil," Basinger said. "You can go down deep, but not close to the surface, and that's where all your runoff comes from, right at the top."

Basinger said he hopes to prove that the off-surface soil wetness should be a factor farmers consider when putting their chemicals down.

SHERYL WILLIAMS/Collegian

## Professor to give all-university speech on similarities of U.S., Russian cultures

Russian professor Ada Baskina will be giving an all-university lecture at 3 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

Baskina is a professor of journalism at Moscow State University and American University in Washington, D.C. She will be visiting K-State Tuesday through Friday and will be available to speak to classes and groups of faculty during that time.

Her lecture, "America and Russia: Similarities and Differences of Two Cultures in Everyday Life," is sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications at K-State.

Baskina worked with the director of the school, Todd Simon, at Michigan State where she taught journalism, women's studies and sociology.

Simon was unavailable for comment, but according to K-State News Services, Simon said Baskina will provide an interesting perspective to the classes she will visit in the journalism and women's studies departments.

Baskina is doing research for her sixth book, tentatively titled "Social Life in the United States." She is also a columnist and has published numerous magazine and newspaper articles in both Russian and English.

For more information or to reserve time with Baskina, contact the journalism of school at 532-6890.

JOSHUA STURGE/Collegian

### KANSASTODAY

## State Supreme Court to rule in previous sexual predator case in southeast Kansas

TOPEKA — The question of who should be told when a convicted rapist is released from prison and who is responsible for that notification was brought before the Kansas Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The case stems from the 1993 rape and murder of

Stephanie Schmidt, a Pittsburg State University student, by a man she had worked with.

Schmidt's parents sued the restaurant where their daughter and the rapist, Donald Ray Gideon, had worked. They claimed restaurant managers should have checked Gideon's criminal history and warned the waitresses.

The parents also sued Gideon's parole officer saying he had the duty to notify Gideon's employer.

Crawford County District Court Judge Donald R. Noland had dismissed the claim against the restaurant, but ruled that the state had a duty to protect Schmidt.

The state and Schmidt's parents both appealed to the Supreme Court. Under normal handling, the court should have a ruling on April 17.

Parole officer Robert Schirk "put a wolf in sheep's clothing in that restaurant with no warning," attorney James Adler said Tuesday, arguing for the Schmidts.

The Kansas Department of Corrections had an unwritten policy at the time of the rape that required parole officers to assess whether a parolee could be a danger to anyone and notify those people.

The waitresses at Hamilton's restaurant were in direct contact with Gideon, and it would have been easy for Schirk to notify them, but he didn't, Adler said.

Schirk testified in a deposition that he knew it was highly likely that Gideon would rape again, but that he didn't notify the restaurant management because he didn't want Gideon to lose his job, Adler said.

But an attorney for the state argued that Gideon had been a model employee who hadn't attempted to date waitresses at Hamilton's since his release.

"There was no evidence that Stephanie Schmidt had been threatened or that she was afraid," Corrections Department attorney Lisa Mendoza said.

Restaurant owner Thomas Hamilton testified in a deposition that Gideon had lied in his employment application about his criminal past, and that he would not have hired Gideon had he known the man was a convicted rapist.

But Gideon later told Hamilton that he had spent time in prison for assault, and Hamilton should have checked his background then, the Schmidts' attorneys argued.

Gideon killed Schmidt three days before her 21st birthday after offering her a ride home from a bar. Gideon had been paroled less than a year earlier after serving 10 years for a 1982 rape and sodomy conviction.

He is now serving nearly 100 years in prison for Schmidt's June 30, 1993, slaying.

The case led to passage of a sexual predator law that is being copied in other states. It allows the state to commit sexual offenders to Larned Correctional Mental Health Center for treatment after they complete their prison sentences.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 36°  
LOW: 25°

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy with a chance for flurries.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, cooler with a 20-percent chance for snow.

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### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU).

# Thursday

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# College of Business seeks accreditation

## ► COLLEGE ATTEMPTING TO STAY IN TOP ONE-FIFTH OF NATION'S PROGRAMS.

AMANDA DAVIDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

In the entire country, only one-fifth of the business administration colleges can claim they are accredited.

"K-State can boast to be among that small percentage and working hard every year to keep their accreditation status," said Yar Ebadi, dean of the K-State College of Business Administration. "The students and faculty are very lucky to be a part of the business program. It's one of the best in the country."

Accreditation of the department means the college displays a high standard of quality that can only be given by earning the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business stamp of approval, Ebadi said. The AACSB is the premier accrediting agency for bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs in business administration.

The College of Business first became accredited in 1973 for the undergraduate and graduate programs.

Every 10 years an accredited school must be evaluated to determine if the high standards set by the AACSB are still being met, Ebadi said. Due to some changes made in the reaccreditation process, the College of Business is coming up for reaccreditation in 1999, which means this year is self-study year.

"The ninth year is a self-study year where faculty, department heads and myself review and create a written report for the AACSB," Ebadi said.

The self study covers such areas as the quality and quantity of students and faculty, quality of the curriculum, type of facilities, available technology, diversity issues and the international programs. The self study is submitted in

June for a committee to review and raise additional questions before the reaccreditation. Maurice Stark is the coordinator for the self study but the department heads, the dean and other faculty gather the information and submit it to Stark.

During the 10th year, a committee assigned by AACSB, consisting of deans and senior faculty from other colleges of business around the country, come to K-State for three to four days to evaluate the quality of the business program.

The visitation committee then decides whether the College of Business deserves reaccreditation.

"My only concern is the increase in student enrollment," Ebadi said.

The AACSB requires an adequate faculty for each college, proportionate to its students. With the dramatic increase in enrollment — up 10 percent from last spring — the College of Business is lacking in faculty.

"When I decided my major and I was told that the college of business was accredited, I didn't think anything about it," Abby Levin, senior in management, said. "Now I understand the importance of graduating from an accredited institution. Employers really look for that."

K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State are the only colleges in Kansas that have accredited business programs. K-State is the only college in Kansas to have the accounting program separately accredited.

"The accounting department, along with everyone else, is working hard to keep the accreditation of the college because to lose it would be very damaging," said Finley Graves, head of the accounting department.

Ebadi said reaccreditation is an ongoing process.

"The reaccreditation process is continual and very important to the quality of education the students receive," Ebadi said. "I am confident we have the tools to earn reaccreditation."



SGA  
198  
Elections  
MARCH 9-11

### ► More info?

Get more information on Mann and Macklin in their column on Page 4.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TRACEY MANN, LEFT, JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ANDY MACKLIN, RIGHT, JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, SAID THEY WILL BASE THEIR CAMPAIGN ON ACHIEVABLE GOALS.

JILL JARSULIC/  
Collegian

## Candidates want student feedback

### ► MANN, MACKLIN WANT TO IMPROVE BOOK SWAP, REC COMPLEX PARKING.

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

Basing their campaign on achievable goals, Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin said they hope to make a "K-Statement" with their administration if elected student body president and vice president.

Mann, junior in political science and agricultural economics, said his campaign focuses on three main issues that could be reasonably accomplished during a year in the president's seat.

The candidates said their first priority if elected would be to work toward creating a better advising program at K-State. Mann said the system is not broken, but it needs to be more consistent throughout the university.

"Our goal would be to reward those advisers who are doing a good

job," Mann said, "and critique those who may not be meeting the students' needs."

Mann said he has a great adviser, but has heard from other students who feel the advising system has failed them.

"What we need to do is sit down with all the players — students, faculty and the administration — and find out what we can do to reform the system," he said. "For this to work, we need student feedback, both positive and negative."

Second, Mann and Macklin said they want to institute a book-swap program similar to the one in place at Michigan State University. The program would run on the university or Student Senate home page, allowing students to buy and sell books on the Internet.

"It will cut out the middle man," Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "Students will be able to buy books without the retail markup of the area bookstores."

The current book swap, on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, is not effective, partially because of the design and partially because it is unknown to a large percentage of the student body, Mann said. The candidates said their proposal, once up and running, would be self-supporting and would not cause an increase in student fees.

The third issue on Mann and Macklin's platform is the creation of a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The permit would only be valid at the Rec Complex and would cost less than the permit required for regular campus parking. Students without campus parking permits can now park in a limited number of metered spaces provided at the Rec Complex or run the risk of getting a ticket.

"A Rec pass really makes a lot of sense," Mann said. "With a limited number of metered parking, students without parking passes are penalized for their healthy actions."

If elected, Mann and Macklin said they would be pro-active by leading the way on tough issues. The two said they would explore different avenues for Hale Library funding. Mann said all other avenues should be used before the creation of a student fee.

"There are a lot of options that have yet to be looked into," he said. "We haven't exhausted every other available venue, so we should not be asking the students to foot the bill."

Macklin agreed, and said student fees in general should only be used when other funding isn't available.

"A student fee should be asked for only as a last resort," he said. "Not the first option."

The candidates said they want to create a link between Student Governing Association and the student body.

"We want to let students know what we are doing," Mann said. "And at the same time we want to know what they expect from us. We will be very proactive to students' needs."

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• Fabulous Marching Cougars from K.C.

**PRIZES**  
Enter Pot of Gold Contest to win prizes from Aggieville merchants. Also prizes for most unique University group, largest group, best dressed pet and bike entered in the parade.

For more information, call Cheryl Sieben at 776-9050.

**RACE PRIZES**  
To celebrate our 20th year the overall mens & womens 10K winner will receive prize packages worth \$200. Trophies or medals will be given to the top 10 finishers in all divisions for the 10K and the top 3 finishers in the 2 mile.

**EVENT SCHEDULE**  
Saturday, March 14, 1998  
Race Headquarters 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.  
10:00-1:00 Registration and race packet pickup  
11:00 PARADE  
12:30 Race of 2 mile  
1:15 Race of 10K  
1:30 2 mile Waterpark race (for all ages)  
2:45 Award Ceremony (for all ages)  
3:00-4:00 Race of 10K (for all ages)  
4:00-5:00 Race of 2 mile (for all ages)  
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**OURview**  
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Mandates set frightening precedent for corporations

**A**t an early morning meeting on Wednesday, the Board of Student Publications created an ad hoc committee to review and change its bylaws.

The board, composed of elected students and faculty appointments, should have an opportunity to change its own rules.

Student Publications Inc., which prints the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and campus directory, asked for a 15-percent decrease in its student fee this year. In a bill that Student Senate will debate tonight, Student Publications gets more than what it asks for — or deserves.

The bill, which takes effect July 1 if passed by Senate, mandates that the board change its bylaws. The changes would eliminate three positions on the board filled by Student Publications employees. It would

also remove Todd Simon as chairman because he is also director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

If the board doesn't make the mandated changes by the July 1 deadline, it could presumably lose \$318,000 in student fee money, forcing Student Publications into financial turmoil.

Senate should be able to make recommendations as to how the board should operate, but the current bill doesn't make recommendations. It mandates change, speeding a delicate process that was already under way.

The ad hoc committee will report to its board by April 5 with its recommendation. Using privilege fee legislation to further strong-arm the board is unethical and unnecessary.

A student service hangs in the balance at tonight's Senate meeting. If Senate passes the bill without an amendment, the future of a freely distributed campus newspaper is in jeopardy.

The bill could also set precedent for two other corporate boards on campus. Union Governing Board and Intercollegiate Athletic Council have the potential for similar situations and should be allowed to solve them on their own, without Senate mandates.

Senators should propose an amendment to the fee bill making changes to the board a recommendation, not a mandate. The ad hoc committee simply needs time to review, evaluate and rewrite bylaws to eliminate conflicts of interest.

Instead of working against the board, senators and Privilege Fee Committee

members should communicate with Simon and other board members. An amendment to change the requirements to recommendations would allow the ad hoc committee time to work and accomplish its goals in everyone's best interest, including students who pay a privilege fee for Student Publications.

Earlier this year, Privilege Fee Committee members said they wanted open dialogue with Simon and board members about Student Publications. But committee members didn't communicate with Simon before they mandated change in the privilege fee bill — a mandate with incredible implications.

Board members are eager to correct problems that plague the board's bylaws. Senate shouldn't create more problems by hurrying the process.

### EDITORIAL board

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<b>MANAGING EDITOR</b> BENJAMIN YODER	<b>SPORTS EDITOR</b> SAM FELSENFELD
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<b>CAMPUS EDITOR</b> ANDREA COREY	
<b>CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR</b> TRAVIS D. LENKNER	
<b>OPINION EDITOR</b> CLAUDETTE RILEY	

**GOT AN OPINION?**  
To join the Collegian editorial board contact Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

## Consider the BIGGER picture before voting in the SGA elections

**D**espite the viewpoints you've read the past several days, despite the Americana-swathed rhetoric you've been exposed to lately, voting in Student Governing Association's elections isn't that big a deal. The following is a voter's guide for those firmly anchored in reality.

Every candidate is alike. Isn't everyone at K-State just trying to get an education? We've all come here to expand our horizons by taking advantage of the modest sums the taxpayers of Kansas are willing to devote to higher education. We're all equals, right? So why should it matter who amongst us fills the slots? Isn't SGA just something some people do? As long as we end up with the correct number of warm bodies, right?

Vote for write-in candidate Mr. Ceteris Paribus. Last year around 10 percent of the entire student body voted in the SGA elections. The Collegian's editorial board dared to criticize the performance of the student body president who was elected by the few who did vote, and published several former student body presidents' assessments of his term in office. The opinions expressed were critical of his performance, and supporters including his vice-president and a cabinet member (what an example of nonpartisanship) rushed out of the woodwork to decry the foul deed, claiming bias and mistreatment.

When elected representatives can garner support like this, the process must be a success, right? One out of every five students voted; someone else will take care of that chore, right? Geez, two years ago, one out of every five students voted, and they elected a student body president who parlayed his experiences into a seat in the Kansas Legislature. He obviously didn't miss the remaining 80 percent of the student body, right?

Vote for write-in candidate Ms. Cui Bono.

Several student body presidential candidates have already admitted to having spent more on their campaigns than the \$815 that was the previous limit, right? With students running for office with that sort of spare change lying around, why the fuss about an increase in a privilege fee?

Vote for write-in candidate Mr. Private Ambitions.

According to those involved with SGA, one of its best characteristics is the amount of time it consumes. When the process of making decisions is so lengthy, certainly the answers yielded are proper, right? This process limits participation to those students who are willing to dedicate themselves to such a time commitment, which is admirable, right?

Vote for write-in candidate Ms. Egalitarian.

This same time commitment allows members of SGA

to center themselves around their SGA activities, right? By being elected to multiple positions, one might even avoid close contact with any student who's not a member of some SGA committee or another, after one's initial semester on campus.

Visualize with me this week's schedule (Ooh! A light week): two committee meetings, one regular session meeting and an impromptu get-together with fellow SGAers who are spending time in the Office of Student Activities and Services coming up with jargon and inside jokes. Spending so much time together allows one to forge strong lines of communication and socialize as well, right? The team that plays together stays together, right?

Vote for write-in candidate Ms. C.L. Ique.

Recently expressed attitudes have made it clear that SGA's job is not to decide issues, but rather, to provide a framework through which these questions can be brought to the student body. Since the student body will make all the really important decisions anyway, what's there to worry about?

Vote for Ms. A. Pathos.

If there's ever been a time, now is the time. Ask yourself before you take the time to vote in the SGA elections, "Who cares?"

Don't Vote March 9, 10 or 11. We'll all be happier that way.

### VIEWPOINT



**PAUL ROBBERN**  
Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at viad@ksu.edu.



SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

## Space exploration covers up problems that humans face

The moon came up empty. Mars was a no-go. Our next hope of life outside our own might lie on one of Jupiter's moons, Europa.

NASA's Galileo spacecraft beamed back images of Europa's icy surface during its fly-by on Dec. 16, 1997. These pictures point to the fact there might be liquid water beneath its crust. Slushy, partially melted regions were discovered that hint toward a possible ocean beneath the frozen surface. In this water, life might exist. Realistically, NASA does not expect the existence of intelligent life there, but maybe the beginnings of small life forms such as in our own oceans exist there.

More interesting than the possibility of extraterrestrial life is the need to believe we are not alone in the universe. Where does this need to believe come from? Countless movies, documentaries, sitcoms and magazine articles are dedicated to investigating the possibility of little green men with huge eyes. What is the fascination with another being that could teach us to solve all of Earth's problems? If they do exist, they probably have problems of their own and don't need our extra aid.

The reason people have fabricated the alien theory is because it scares us to think we are the only ones in the universe. If we are the only ones, then it is up to us to solve our own problems. It is much easier to believe in a special guiding force. It takes the control out of our own hands.

Galileo's images of Europa are exciting. Maybe life does exist in the oceans under the icy crust. However, why are we looking for life on other planets, when we have millions of species right here? Many species haven't been discovered yet on Earth, and our oceans have been left basically untouched by explorers.

The most shocking irony is that we search the solar system for different forms of life, but then drive our own species to extinction. Before we dedicate millions of dollars to other planets and moons, we need to get our own environment in order.

The grass is always greener on the other side. Somehow, I don't believe Mars, the moon or even Europa can compare to the world we have right here.

Ask around. Most people believe in life on other planets, particularly intelligent life. Has anyone really looked at why they believe? There is no confirmed evidence. Most people claim they never have seen a UFO. Where does this blind faith come from? Part of it has to do with the catch-all clause: The government covered it up. If the world needs a hero that bad, I can package something up to believe in and mark it "conspiracy."

Maybe there is life on other planets. Maybe Europa has the answers the world has been waiting for. Maybe the government has covered up previous alien evidence.

Until they find an alien that can pay my rent or pass my classes for me, I refuse to dwell on the idea of extraterrestrial life. I have much more important things to dream about. I am fine with the fact that we are the only ones in the universe. I don't need someone or something to believe in.

Let's focus on our own world. We have problems on Earth, but nothing that needs an alien to solve. We can do it alone. The money spent to search the solar system can feed many hungry people around the world. If we want to search for life, we have plenty here still undiscovered.

Until a spaceship lands in my yard, I will spend my time thinking of much more pressing issues.

### VIEWPOINT



**SCOTT HOPPER**  
Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppo@ksu.edu.

## Mann, Macklin guarantee to fulfill campaign promises, provide experience

### VIEWPOINT



**TRACEY MANN AND ANDY MACKLIN**

**I**t is important to realize that the fulfillment of campaign promises only scratches the surface of the duties of student body president and vice president.

The single most important duty of these two offices is the representation of student voice to faculty, administration and even the Kansas Board of Regents and other regents schools. While these offices do not require prior experience in student government or a knowledge of the general workings of student government, such experience is highly valuable in carrying out their duties.

Our ticket includes the experiences

accumulated through serving as Senate Vice Chair, serving on several Student Senate committees and voting as members of Senate. We also have the knowledge and experience gained from residence hall, off-campus and greek living, and therefore feel we are sensitive to the needs of students from all three.

We have decided to run our campaign around ideas that are tangible and doable. Students have told us they don't care about all-encompassing, broad statements, even though such statements sound great. In response to this, out of the many ideas we have about next year, we are focusing on three main, tangible issues for

the campaign. These are issues we can guarantee will get done.

We feel advising at K-State is somewhat inconsistent and would like to bring all colleges to the level a few have reached in providing comprehensive advising to students.

We believe that students need to be advised at all stages of their education, from indecisiveness as a freshman to making career choices as a senior.

We want to work with the students, faculty and administration from every college to gain feedback and suggestions, as well as reward good advising.

Another issue of our campaign is a

book-swap system. Students consistently lose unnecessary amounts of money when they buy and sell their textbooks every semester, and we can change that. We are proposing a K-State book-swap system that will be a K-State Internet site at which students can type in their names and titles of books they need and be linked to students who are trying to sell those same books. By cutting out the middle man, the swap system will save students money.

The final idea that we have focused on is a Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking permit. With a \$20 permit, students could park at the Rec Complex at all

times of the day without paying the \$60 for a campus wide pass. By allowing students to use the Rec Complex at all hours of the day, the permit will ease the heavy use during the evening hours and spread it throughout the day.

The permit will save students from having to compete with each other for the use of a meter, free students from having to use carpools, give them flexibility to use the Rec Complex at any time and save them money.

The Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin campaign guarantees enthusiasm, tangible issues, and most importantly, a wide variety of valuable campus experiences.

**"WE BELIEVE THAT STUDENTS NEED TO BE ADVISED AT ALL STAGES OF THEIR EDUCATION, FROM INDECISIVENESS AS A FRESHMAN TO MAKING CAREER CHOICES AS A SENIOR."**

TRACEY MANN AND ANDY MACKLIN, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



# Discussion yields tips for safe drinking Cattleman's Day planned

SHELLY SLATER  
Kansas State Collegian

The main objective of spring break is to have fun, and for most students that includes drinking alcohol, said the director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education services at University Counseling Services.

Director Bill Arck said it's OK to have fun, but there is a personal responsibility in how much a student chooses to drink. In a group discussion Wednesday at Derby Food Center, Arck gave students some things to think about when drinking.

"To be safe these days you have to control what you put into your system," he said.

Arck said there are a few party-smart tips that might keep students out of danger when drinking.

"When you walk into a party, especially when you don't know anybody, don't accept any drinks out of a punch bowl," he said. "You don't know what was put in it."

Another tip he gave was to stay away from drinking out of unmarked bottles and to not leave a drink unattended.

"If you are at a bar, just to be safe, have the bartender bring your beer to you and then you pop the top," Arck said.

He said the use of preoperative drugs such as rohypnol, or roofies, and gamma-hydroxybutyrate can easily be slipped into drinks. According to the Alcohol and Other Drug Education services in Lafene Health Center, roofies is a hypnotic-sedative drug that is 10 times stronger than Valium, and the sedation lasts from eight to 12 hours.

Side effects of roofies include drowsiness, headaches, memory impairment, nightmares and dizziness.

GHB has side effects that include drowsiness, dizziness and euphoria. Arck said roofies can show up in mixed drinks as a blue color, and in beer it will show up as a green or a murky brown color. GHB is usually odorless and tasteless but sometimes can be salty.

Another safe party tip Arck gave was to party with friends in a group and to preplan a safe ride home.

A yearly anonymous survey conducted by University Counseling Services reported 94 percent of K-State students drink and 81 percent drink and drive.

"You should never let a friend talk you into drinking and doing stupid stuff when your common sense tells you not to," Arck said. "You will eventually have to suffer the consequences."

Arck said there are many myths of drinking alcohol such as it helps people sleep better, is a sex stimulant and creates warmth.

"Alcohol is a (central nervous system) depressant that does not increase

sex drive, and it also dilates blood vessels to create that warm feeling that goes away after a few minutes," he said.

**YOU SHOULD NEVER LET A FRIEND TALK YOU INTO DRINKING AND DOING STUPID STUFF WHEN YOUR COMMON SENSE TELLS YOU NOT TO. YOU WILL EVENTUALLY HAVE TO SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES.**

**BILL ARCK**  
director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education services at University Counseling Services

"The only thing that gets people over a hangover is time," he said.

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Students interested in learning more about the beef industry should plan to attend the 85th annual Cattleman's Day on Friday.

The event will present the latest research in beef science being done at K-State. Twig Marston, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said the event has topics of interest for students as well as the Kansas cattlemen who attend.

"If students attend, they'd get stuff that will supplement any classes in beef science that they might be taking," Marston said. "If they have any term papers or other presentations, they can get really good information from the speakers."

K-State faculty will discuss topics such as irradiation of beef products and environmental concerns of lagoons and waste management.

Marston said the event is also a good opportunity for students to meet people in the industry.

"There are a lot of people from the

beef industry that attend, and students that attend could make some great contacts for future jobs or internships," he said.

Another event for students to attend is the Special "K" Bull and Heifer Sale. More than 70 of K-State's stock will be sold in Weber Arena at the 4:30 p.m. auction.

Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, said the auction is open to everyone, and he encourages students to attend to see how an auction is run.

"The auction is a way for students to see how animals are sold if they haven't ever been to a livestock auction," he said.

McKee said the stock for sale is raised at K-State's Purebred Beef Barn, and the animals are known for their high quality.

"We need good animals to teach with, and so we do our best to produce the best stock."

"Then the sale is the avenue for us to market the stock we raise here," McKee said.

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**TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAY**  
Baseball coach **Brian Thompson** turns 22.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

"DON'T THINK IT WAS RIGHT TO TOTALLY TAKE AWAY HIS LIVELIHOOD. I THINK IT WORKED OUT FOR THE BEST. I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT TO UNDERSTAND THAT ROLE MODELS MAKE MISTAKES TOO."

LAKERS GUARD KOBE BRYANT, on Latrell Sprewell's penalty reduction.

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Cincinnati signs former Cat to 3-year football contract

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals on Wednesday signed former New York Giants cornerback Thomas Randolph, in a continuing off-season effort to strengthen their defense.

Randolph signed a three-year contract. Terms weren't disclosed.

On Tuesday, the Bengals signed former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Jerry Olsavsky to a two-year deal. Randolph and Olsavsky are considered to be likely starters for Cincinnati.

Last month the Bengals signed Michael Bankston, a defensive end from the Arizona Cardinals, to a three-year deal.

Randolph was the Giants' second-round draft choice in 1994 from K-State, and had played the past four seasons for New York, including 32 starts.

He started four games last season and finished with 34 tackles and one interception.

### WOMEN'S NCAA HOOPS

#### No. 6 Texas Tech 80, Colorado 49

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Angie Brazziel scored a 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Wednesday as No. 6 Texas Tech rolled past Colorado 80-49 in the second round of the Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament.

Brazziel, teamed in with All-American candidate Alicia Thompson, dominated the Buffaloes (23-4) on offense and defense. Thompson had 21 points and five rebounds. Colorado (12-16) led early.

With the game tied at 13, the Buffaloes missed nine out of their next 10 shots and committed six turnovers as the Lady Raiders went on a 25-4 run over the next nine minutes.

Texas Tech led at halftime, 46-30.

Colorado then scored just two points over a seven-minute span. The Lady Raiders kept the 1997 conference tournament champions to 19 second-half points, and just six in the final 11 minutes.

Kami Carmann led Colorado with 12 points and La Shena Graham had 10.

Tech, which received a first round bye as the tourney's top seed, plays in Thursday's semifinals at Municipal Auditorium.

#### No. 22 Iowa State 88, Texas A&M 68

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jayme Olson poured in 21 points from the inside and Stacy Frese added 21 from the outside as No. 22 Iowa State beat Texas A&M 88-68 on Wednesday in the Big 12 Conference tournament quarterfinals.

Olson made nine-of-18 shots from the floor, while Frese hit five three-pointers to lead the Cyclones (24-6) into the tournament semifinals on Thursday.

Iowa State kept the Aggies to 38-percent shooting in the first half to take a 47-34 half-time lead. But the Cyclones didn't put the game away until an 11-2 run late in the game.

Texas A&M (9-19) was led by Kera Alexander with 20 points and Prissy Sharpe with 16.

Megan Taylor had 17 points and nine rebounds for Iowa State and Janel Grimm added 13 points, nine rebounds and eight assists.

#### Oklahoma St. 83, No. 25 Nebraska 69

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jennifer Crow scored 25 points as Oklahoma State upset No. 25 Nebraska 83-69 Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 conference tournament.

Cheri Edwards added 17 points as the Cowgirls (19-9) used a 20-0 first-half run to take control of the game.

Anna DeForge scored 29 points to lead Nebraska (22-9), which never got back in the game after falling behind 32-9.

Three Huskers — Jami Kubik, Nicole Kubik and Brooke Schwartz — fouled out toward the end of the game, leaving Nebraska short-handed.

The Cowgirls shot 50 percent from the field and made 25-of-33 free throws in a game marred by 49 fouls.

Oklahoma State plays No. 6 Texas Tech (23-4) in the semis Thursday.

### Boxing promoter Don King robbed of Rolex in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — Don King, despite his conspicuous presence, is certain that armed bandits had no idea who he was when they robbed him of his gold watch.

"Had they known I was Don King, I'm confident they never would have stopped me," the boxing promoter said Wednesday.

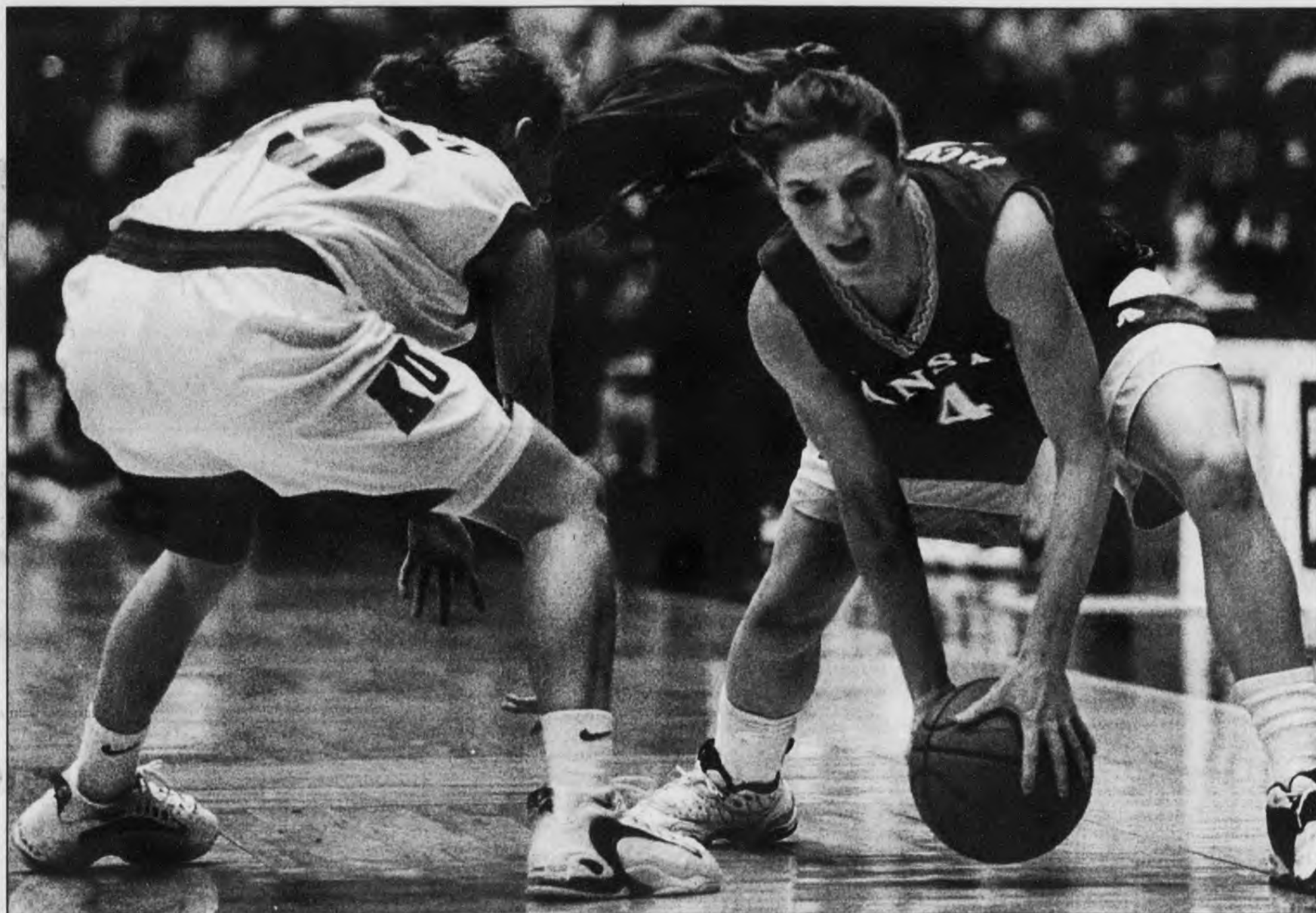
King, in Mexico for Saturday night's super lightweight title bout between Julio Cesar Chavez and Miguel Angel Gonzalez, and others with him were robbed of their watches Tuesday night. King said it all happened within a couple of minutes near their hotel.

King described his diamond-studded gold watch, reported to be a Rolex worth \$100,000, as "a shiny doodad... a gaudy little thing that sparkles; nothing of significance."

"The watch is meaningless. Your life is everything," King said. "I'm very thankful to them for not hurting the people who were with me."

Although the boxing impresario appeared shaken, his easily recognized hair-do was unruffled.

King said that in 30 years of traveling in Mexico, he has never felt unsafe and that Tuesday night's trouble was an "isolated incident that could happen in any country in the world."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

K-STATE GUARD BRIT JACOBSON TRIES TO PUT A MOVE PAST KANSAS GUARD JENNIFER JACKSON IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAME. JACOBSON SCORED 10 POINTS IN THE CATS' 50-46 LOSS.

# Cinderella dies in Kansas City

## ► 11TH-SEEDED WILDCATS FALL FROM BIG 12 TOURNEY AFTER 50-46 LOSS TO KU.

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

Going into any basketball game, one thing is given — one team will win and one will lose.

Wednesday night's Big 12 Tournament quarterfinal matchup between K-State and the Kansas Jayhawks was a battle of weaknesses. The Wildcats couldn't hold onto the ball, and the Jayhawks couldn't hit a shot.

But in a game that was close from the opening tip to the buzzer, the No. 3-seeded Hawks did just enough things right to win 50-46 and advance to Thursday's semifinal against Iowa State. K-State, the No. 11 seed, failed to pull off its second-consecutive upset of a higher seed and stay alive in the tournament.

The Cats ended the season with a 11-17 record. The Jayhawks shut down K-State's post play, at least compared with what the Cats' inside players did Tuesday night against Baylor. Nicky Ramage and Angie Finkes were kept to 14 points and 11 rebounds, after combining for 54 points and 20 rebounds against the Lady Bears.

"It just came down to us not executing on offense," Finkes said.

After shooting more than 60 percent in the first half of their past three games, the Cats started out cold against KU, shooting only 35 percent in the first stanza.

The Hawks could do no better, though, making only 31 percent of their first-half shots.

An attacking, trapping, full-court pressure defense caused K-State to commit 12 turnovers in the first 12 minutes and 15 in the first half.

Guard Brit Jacobson poured down 10 points before halftime, accounting for nearly half of K-State's scoring in the first half. Despite the

turnovers, the Cats entered the break trailing by only one, 23-22.

"I think it's real tough in a game like the one we played tonight, a low-scoring game, to waste away so many possessions," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "I went into the half feeling as though we played very poorly, and we were still right there within one point."

Neither team was much more successful in the second half. The Cats ended up shooting 34.7 percent for the game, just better than the Hawks' 33.9 percent clip.

K-State managed to take a pair of one-point leads early in the half, but the Hawks battled back.

After K-State took a 28-27 lead, KU went on a 10-2 run over the next six minutes with several inside buckets, led by forward Nikki White and guard Lynn Pride.

As they have done many times this season, the Cats battled back, taking a 44-43 lead on a pair of free throws by forward Brandy Harris with 4:16 left. As they did all night, KU answered, especially on the defensive end of the floor.

After two defensive stands, the Hawks took the lead on a three-pointer by guard Jennifer Jackson.

They continued with their solid defense, keeping the Cats to just two more points the rest of the

game. After the teams traded baskets, K-State had a chance to tie with less than a minute left, but KU forward Jaclyn Johnson knocked the ball away from Finkes, leading to an uncontested layup by Pride with 26 seconds remaining.

The Cats were trying to get back within striking distance, but Jacobson was forced to dribble along the baseline. As she was falling out of bounds, her attempt to keep the ball alive hit the base of the basket, and KU got the ball up by four with 10.2 seconds left.

The Cats tried to foul to stop the clock, but KU played keep-away, the clock ticked down to zeros and the season ended.

## Cats ready to take on Buffaloes in Big 12 Tourney

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

If a game was ever up for grabs, it's today's matchup in Kansas City, Mo., between the Wildcats and Colorado.

In the first game of the first round of the Big 12 Tournament at Kemper Arena, the Cats meet the Buffaloes for the third time this season.

But drawing from the past will be important to the Cats' success.

In Manhattan on Jan. 25, Buffalo guard Kenny Price nailed five three-point shots. Price hit four in the game in Boulder, Colo., on Jan. 31, and he led in scoring in both games.

"We must contain Price on the perimeter," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We also must keep them off the boards. We did that here, but we didn't do it in Boulder."

Colorado outrebounded the Cats by nine in Boulder, taking advantage of the Cats' mistakes

by answering with points. Asbury said that is expected in Big 12 games.

"Scouting is very important," Asbury said. "People understand and exploit your weaknesses. Whether you're a starter or whether you're coming off the bench, you've got a weakness."

Two of the Cats' strengths might be sitting on the bench again this afternoon. Sophomore guard Duane Davis will still be out with his ankle injury, but Asbury would not comment on junior forward Manny Dies' playing status for the tournament. Dies has been practicing throughout his suspension.

Senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber has stepped back in as a part-time point guard to help out junior guard Chris Griffin.

Swartzendruber is more experienced at the position than Griffin or Davis, but less successful. In Missouri on Saturday, Swartzendruber

turned the ball over eight times while only scoring three points.

"Now Aaron's trying to wear so many hats," Asbury said. "His minutes have gone up, the pressure on him has gone up. He's had to play point guard, and will have to play some point guard this week. He's probably trying too hard. Yes, he's missed Duane."

But Asbury said if the Cats' season continues for two or three weeks, Davis could return.

"Maybe," Asbury said. "What he doesn't have is what he needs the most, which is his speed and quickness. If he doesn't have it, he's a sitting duck at his size in this league."

No matter what, Asbury insisted the bench will need to produce in their minutes on the court in order for the Cats to continue into the postseason.

"We've gotten production off the bench this year, which is good," he said. "Now is when it shows up the most."

## Sprewell deserved more than a slap on the wrist, 5-month suspension

K-State has had its share of off-the-court and off-the-field action lately — arrests, fights, trials and various charges. As the facts fall out in each case, charges have been changed and some even dropped because of lack of evidence.

But in Golden State Warrior Latrell Sprewell's case, no facts ever changed.

He tried to choke his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

His teammates saw it. His coach was on the other end of it.

But Sprewell's sentence of a year's banishment from the NBA changed yesterday.

Arbitrator John Feerick reduced the ban from one year to five months while telling the Warriors they must reinstate his contract. On July 1, Sprewell becomes a Warrior again.

Of course, being a warrior is what got Sprewell

into this mess in the first place.

NBA security officials assigned to the case in December talked to 23 witnesses who all told the same story.

They each said Sprewell got into a fight with Carlesimo at practice and choked him, returning to the scene of the crime about 20 minutes later to attempt to punch him.

The NBA's players union and the arbitrator disagreed about whether a punch landed in the second altercation, but WHO CARES?!!

Is this the message we want to send to children? "Yeah, Coach is full of it. Let's kick his tail after practice. We might get suspended for a while, but eventually we'll get to play again, when everyone stops talking about it."

ESPN SportZone reported an incident similar to the above example that actually occurred in Oakland, Calif., in a high school. Geez.

Sorry, Sir Charles. Tough luck, Rodman. Whether you like it or not, the youth of America are watching you.

These days, children pick up more habits from watching sports on television and actors in the movies than they pick up multiplication tables in

12 years of school.

My deep-seeded fear is that some kook out there will actually figure out how to blow up the White House or devise some elaborate scheme to hijack a bus and rig its speedometer while I'm riding it.

But then, I think to myself, it's only a movie, right?

In real life, criminals, if found guilty, are punished for their wrongdoings. If a person were to get into a fight with his or her boss at work, no doubt that person would be more than suspended. Fired, at the least, while facing a possible criminal charge for battery or assault or whatever the attorneys on the case dreamed up.

In real life, a child who did something like that to a teacher or coach would go to the principal's office to be told they would not be in school for a long while.

The child would probably also be told that his skills were no longer needed on the field, court or wherever.

No one would argue that. No one would try to reduce the sentence or get the child back on the team. Most high school coaches would be afraid to

give a child who attacked him or her a second chance to do it again.

Teaching and coaching are about making mistakes and giving children second chances, true, but if a precedent is not set, danger looms.

NBA commissioner David Stern thought a year's suspension from the league was setting a precedent for this type of violation. Stern argued that the attack was premeditated.

It would seem that even if the first incident was not, the one that occurred 20 minutes later most certainly was.

But the arbitrator thought the year away from the game he loved was too stiff for Sprewell.

"The arbitrator is a very charitable man and he made a charitable decision in respects to Mr. Sprewell in this decision," Stern told The Associated Press.

Well, Latrell, I guess this is real life. But you're allowed back on the playground.

The NBA said a \$6.4 million dollar loss of five months' salary and missing 68 games is enough. You can come out of timeout now. Just try and play well with others in the future.

Do it again and you might lose two recesses.



SUN DEE MILLS  
Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at [sunde@ksu.edu](mailto:sunde@ksu.edu).



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

7

## A&E NEWS

"Death by Hanging" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

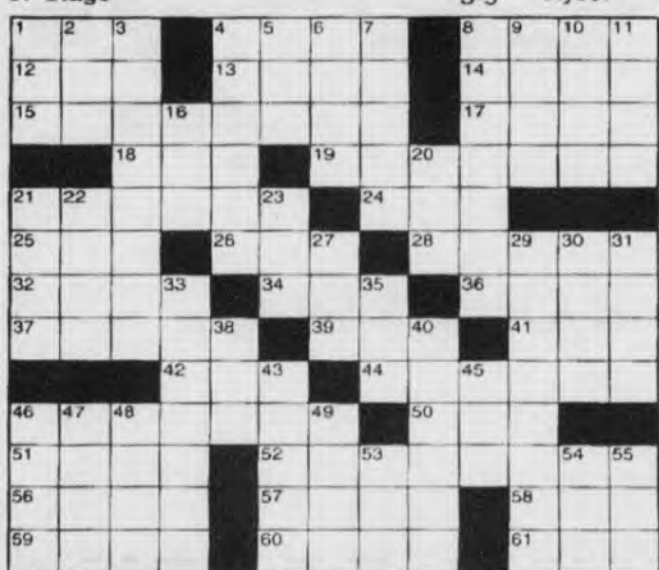
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Wrestling surface  
4 Bit of Morse code  
8 "West Side Story" gang  
12 Breakfast for Brutus?  
13 Ratio phrase  
14 O.K. Corral figure  
15 TV entry  
17 Largest of the seven  
18 Relatives  
19 Ancient astronomer  
21 Roof support  
24 "Deep Space Nine" character  
25 Luau music-maker  
26 Thanksgiving veggie  
28 Does some housework  
32 Platter  
34 "Sister, Sister" sister  
36 "Pygmalion" playwright  
37 Stage

**DOWN**  
6 Layer  
61 Crucial  
1 Witticism  
2 One of Frank's exes  
3 Gab session  
4 He had a world of his own  
5 Bat material  
6 Go no further  
7 Instruction manual  
8 Like Othello, sadly  
9 Relaxation need: abbr.  
10 Neaten  
11 Fix, in a way  
16 Do-it-yourselfer's need  
20 Roulette bet  
21 Discourteous  
22 Related  
23 Snitch  
27 Woody's ex  
29 Water-cooler chat, often  
30 Watergate evidence  
31 Bat a gnat  
33 Xena, e.g.  
35 Venomous viper  
38 Rank  
40 Lollipop  
43 Opening night  
45 Set  
46 Iowa city  
47 Zhivago's love  
48 San — Obispo, Calif.  
49 Limp-watch painter  
53 Bee follower  
54 Appomattox VIP  
55 Bandleader  
Kyser

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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3-5  
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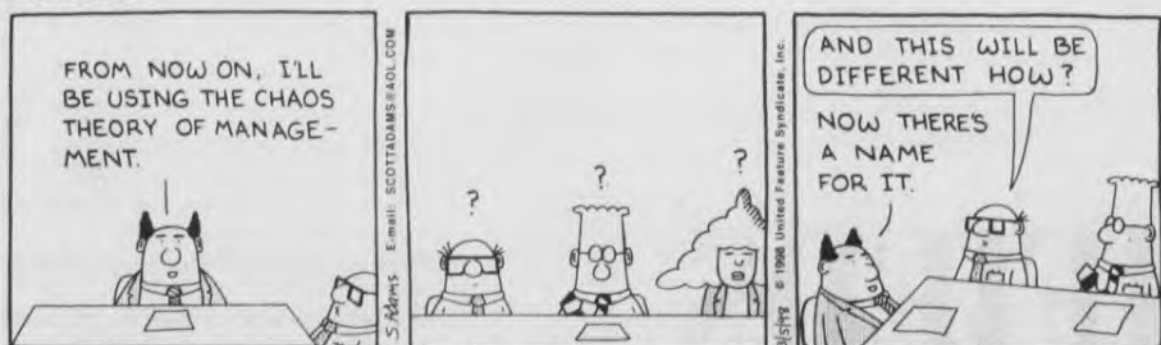
**CRYPTOQUIP**  
Z L M V L P P Y O G I Y T Q O  
C L V L W S Y H T U C Z H C  
S O L S Y O C G H W S Y O L U  
C Z O T G P O I C M L G Q !  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ONE MIGHT CLEARLY SAY THAT A CARDIOLOGIST'S MONEY IS HEART-EARNED.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals B

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## DILBERT



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# Boys' night out



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

A CONTESTANT EXCITES THE CROWD DURING THE OPENING NIGHT OF COMPETITION FOR THE MEN OF K-STATE CALENDAR ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE WAREHAM OPERA HOUSE. THE FIRST NIGHT OF COMPETITION FOR THE WOMEN'S CALENDAR BEGINS TONIGHT.

## Students compete in annual calendar contest

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Looking for K-State's finest, aesthetically? Try the Wareham Opera House this month.

K-State men and women will be vying for their spot in their respective calendars in a contest at the Wareham. The men will be competing the first three Wednesdays of March and the women on the first three Thursdays. This is the first year the contest, sponsored in part by KJCK-FM 94.5, will be at the Wareham.

"I think that it's a better venue for the contest. The Wareham has a bigger stage, and the inside is set up nicely for this contest," said J.J. Davis, program direc-

tor at Big Cat 94.5 and master of ceremonies for the event.

The contest includes three rounds: formal wear, sportswear and swimwear. Four winners each night will be chosen by a panel of judges to appear in the calendars. Winners will also receive prize packages from the sponsors of the event. Davis said there will be about 12 contestants each night. Besides the prizes, contestants each have different reasons for entering.

"You never know what something is going to be like until you try it," said Jennifer Healy, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology. She said she is entering for fun.

This is the first year Bill Price, president of

University Calendars Inc., will make the Women of K-State Calendar. Price has produced the Men of K-State Calendar since 1996. Each calendar will mimic a typical school year beginning in September and ending in August. Price said they have a storyboard of ideas for each month.

"If they have clothes that fit into the storyboard, we suggest they wear their clothes, but otherwise we rely on clothes from local sponsors," Price said.

The calendars will be premiered June 26-28 at the Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park. The calendars will be available to the general public beginning in July. Price said the calendars will cost between \$7 and \$8.50.

## Physician enjoys educating others about disease

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

Educating others on sensitive issues can be difficult, but it doesn't come without its rewards. Just ask Dr. Donna Sweet.

Sweet, local physician and professor of medicine at the University of Kansas-Wichita, has treated AIDS patients since 1983 and now sees more than 500 on a regular basis. She said that during the past couple of years AIDS patients were treated earlier and more aggressively, thanks to new drug treatments. Sweet said because doctors can map out the various stages of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, it's easier to know when and how to initiate this drug therapy.

The drug therapy process begins with Viral Load Testing. Sweet said, in which the patient's T-Cells are counted every three months along with the number of cells carrying HIV. If the virus count reaches 20,000 or more, the patient begins therapy.

One of the most widely used forms of drug therapy is

Active Retroviral Therapy. With ART, also known as the Triple Drug Combo Therapy, the patient takes three drugs in the form of pills on a daily basis. These three drugs — AZT (given mostly to pregnant women with HIV), 3TC and Crixivan — cost an estimated \$1,200 per month and \$14-15,000 per year.

Sweet said in order for the therapy to work, the patient must be willing to take the drugs on a regular basis.

"The problem is not only cost, but getting people to take the drugs. It's not easy, but it's worthwhile," she said.

"People on these drugs have to be committed to taking them. You can't just start on them and then leave them hanging out to dry."

When her patients do follow through with the drug treatment, Sweet said, the results prompt optimism in not only herself but in her patients.

"Thanks to these therapies, my patients are living

longer, and I'm signing less death certificates," Sweet said.

Sweet said the public isn't as informed as it could be on the subject of developments in the field of AIDS research. In a recent survey, for instance, Americans have said they believe an AIDS vaccine will become available to the public by the year 2002.

Sweet said this information is mistaken, and said a vaccine won't even be tested for another 10 years. She said AIDS should still be a concern, even after a vaccine has been found.

"The public needs to understand this is still a problem," Sweet said.

However, three new therapeutic drugs are scheduled to be released to the public in the next six months, she said.

Although her occupation has spanned 15 years, Sweet said she enjoys her work now more than ever.

"My patients have always been a rewarding group of people to work with," she said.

## New band debuts Saturday in Topeka

SANDY DAVIS  
Kansas State Collegian

Country fans, mark your calendars. K-Stater Rick Davis and his new band, Longshot, will open for Kevin Sharp on Saturday at Remington's in Topeka.

Davis, senior in feed science and agriculture technology management, said he and his band are looking forward to the concert. "I saw Kevin Sharp at Stampede last summer, and he was really good," Davis said. "We're really excited about it."

This isn't the first time Davis has opened for a big-name country act. Last October he opened for Tracy Byrd at Remington's. He won the privilege after winning the Jimmy Dean Country Showdown last summer. Also that summer, he opened for Wade Hayes in Iowa.

In Manhattan, Davis has played at Longhorn's and, more recently, Kickers Saloon & Grill, with his new band.

Davis had been playing solo, although he was searching for band members. He finally found them, and they are all K-State students.

Jeff Weber, senior in feed science, plays the fiddle. "He said he wasn't that good, but then he played 'The Devil Went Down to Georgia,'" Davis said. "He is very good."

Heath Stimmel, senior in animal science, is the bass player. "I didn't know him before," Davis said. "A friend introduced me to him. He's just great."

Sherman Canapp, third-year veterinary medicine student, is the drummer.

"He's an unbelievable drummer. He's not really country," Davis said. "He actually lives next to me, and I knew he played. So he said, 'Let's play.'"

Davis said that after much debate, they finally settled on calling themselves Rick Davis and Longshot.

"I really wanted a simple one-word name, but oh well," Davis said.

On April 3, Davis and the band will also open for Blackhawk at Remington's.

For the Kevin Sharp concert, doors open at 5 p.m., and the music starts around 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door and can be purchased at Remington's or by phone with a credit card. Concert-goers must be 21 to attend.

## Upcoming concerts

The following is a list of bands coming soon to Lawrence.

Bands coming to the Bottleneck at 737 New Hampshire, Lawrence, Kan., 66044. (785) 841-LIVE

Today Hepcat/The Blackers/The Gajits at 6 p.m. The Chris Blake Band at 10:30 p.m.  
Friday Ekoostil Hookah/Dr. Jones  
Saturday Big Sandy & his Fly Rite Boys/Kristi & the Starlite Rounders  
Sunday Swing Set

Coming to the Granada at 1020 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan., 66044. (785) 842-1390

Saturday Dr. Zhivegas from 9:30 to 11 p.m. followed by Ultra Groove  
Sunday Chumbawumba/A3

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## College of Agriculture names associate dean

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

The new associate dean and director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture was named Wednesday.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of agriculture academic programs, replaces David Mugler, who will retire in June after 16 years in the position.

Erpelding, who has been in his current position with the College of Agriculture for 20 years, will begin the new position June 15.

Erpelding said his two decades of experience in the academic programs office will help ease the transition to the

new position.

"It will be very helpful that I've been in the office for 20 years. I've worked on most of the phases and functions of the academic programs office for some time now, and that will make the move easier," he said.

Also easing the transition is the presence of Mugler, who will remain associate dean until June, Erpelding said.

"I think the transition will be smooth since Dr. Mugler will be here the next few months. He's been a great mentor to me, so I'll be able to continue to work with him in the transition of duties," he said.

Erpelding's new role will entail more administrative duties, he said.

"The role will certainly deal more with budgets and faculty evaluations," he said.

Erpelding said although his role will change in several ways, the one thing to remain constant is his involvement with students.

"I certainly want to continue to have major involvement with students and their activities in the college," he said. "I'll continue to work for and with our students."

Erpelding said the search for his replacement as associate director will begin soon.

## Interim vice provost, dean promoted from within KSU

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has appointed Ron Trewyn, associate provost for research, to serve as interim vice provost for research and dean of K-State's Graduate School.

Trewyn will take over for Tim Donoghue, who is retiring in June. Donoghue has served as vice provost of research and dean of the Graduate School for nine years.

Trewyn has been associate vice provost at K-State for 3 1/2 years. He has served as president of the Kansas State Research Foundation since 1995.

Trewyn graduated with a degree in biology from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 1970. At Oregon State, he earned his doctorate in microbial physiology in 1974. He spent 16 years as a teacher

and cancer researcher at Ohio State University.

As vice provost of research, Trewyn will facilitate the acquisition of research grants and ensure that the process of gaining grants meets federal guidelines. K-State received \$53 million in grants last year.

K-State Provost Jim Coffman has formed a task force to search for a permanent vice provost.

"The task force will be looking into the possibility of splitting the two positions, vice provost and dean," Trewyn said.

Trewyn said the task force could take several months to complete a nationwide search looking for possible candidates. Trewyn said he would like to be considered for the permanent position.

"If the situation is right, sure, I'll throw my hat in the ring," Trewyn said.



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**050**

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**105**

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**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

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**120**

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**135**

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**145**

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**150**

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AVAILABLE in May. Subleasing one-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Water/ trash paid. \$258/ month. Lease ends August 1. Call Rachel at 776-4792.

**FANTASTIC APARTMENT** three minute walk to KSU Union. Three-bedroom, two bath, storage, large closet, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, and more! Available June 1. \$690/ month or make deal. 776-4723

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**155**

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**HARVEST HELP** needed. New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 9p.m.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED:** Computer programmer to design and implement user interfaces for Windows 95/NT programs. Must write fully functional user interface including interactive graphical display. Multiple interesting projects. Applicants should have experience with MFC/C++ and must be able to provide sample of user interface completed solely by applicant. Please send resume, application letter, and summary of programming experience to Mechanical/Nuclear Engineering, 302 Rathbone Hall. For information contact Jeanne DeGreef via email at degreef@ksu.edu or during the day at 532-2620.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced full-time farm employee for northeast Kansas Crop and Livestock Operation (785)437-3162 in St. Marys.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8th-July 17th. Resume and three references to: Lynne Davy, 201 Holton Hall 532-6374. Interviews begin March 12, 1998.

**KAW VALLEY Greenhouses** is now hiring for 40 hours/week. Call between 4:30p.m.-5:00p.m. on March 4, 5, and 6 at 776-8505.

**KSU UPWARD Bound** Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a

valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com

**MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club** needs bagroom/ range attendant. Part-time until school is out, full-time this summer. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club Golf Shop, 1531 N. 10th St.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NEEDED: CATTS Gymnastics** is looking for a team coach. Competitive experience preferred. Wage based on experience. Call 456-8488. Ask for Angie.

**OPENING SOON!** Trade Home Shoes, Manhattan Town Center. Full and part-time positions available. Pick-up applications at Customer Service desk.

**PROGRESSIVE SWINE** operation 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, needs full and part-time help. Call evenings (785)457-3440

**REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY** is seeking responsible individuals for temporary Easter Bunny and helpers positions. Must be available March 28-April 11. Position available days, evenings and weekends, please call 539-1550.

**SEEKING MERCHANDISE** manager for local retail company. Looking for experience in retail merchandising and marketing. We are a growing company looking for an aggressive, self-motivated individual to coordinate promotions with multiple vendors and store personnel. Benefit package available, inquire to personnel manager, to P.O. Box 548 Manhattan Kansas 66502. Respond by 3/18/98.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE**, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**THE TECHNICAL** services branch of Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal

Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third-year student in computer, electronics or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1998. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**330**

**Business Opportunities**  
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**CATCH THE** wave of excitement! Digital cellular phones are hot! Call (888)524-1369, then call Toni at (316)375-2895. Hundreds of dollars are waiting to be in your pocket!

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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced



# Union commercialization could boost budget, student use

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

competition," he said. "Students felt trapped and had to pay those prices."

Carney said the additions are a positive step toward increasing the amount of incoming revenue. He said the Union's goal is to decrease the revenue loss each year, start receiving positive sales receipts and begin making money for students.

The Union's domino theory predicts a decrease in pricing due to franchise competition as well as better food receipts in the coming years. The increase in revenue would also make it possible for Union reserves to be built up. In the future, there would be less

need for student support for other renovations, Carney said.

"We are not trying to turn it into a Manhattan Town East," he said. "We have no plans to add a Dillard's or Lerner's. The Union will remain dedicated to its original goal as a center for students. We want the Union to remain the living room for the students."

Union Associate Director John Connaughton said only 34.4 percent of the 250,000-square-foot building is used for retail space. Fifty percent of the Union is public space, such as the lounge areas.

Connaughton said a typical mall has no free, nonprofit footage available like that in the Union for student use.

Pat Bosco, co-chair of the Union enhancement committee and dean of student life, said the committee looked at branded concepts and outside businesses as a successful way to minimize student fees and to raise student revenue.

"We were interested in finding additional sources of income instead of continually going back to the students for fee increases," Bosco said.

Bosco said the enhancement committee is looking at a far-reaching plan with a fiscal base that will balance the non-revenue areas in the Union, such as lounge areas, with the revenue areas.

Carney said the Union will lose its monopoly, but past increases in fees to

keep that monopoly had not benefited the students.

"We were pricing students out of the educational market," he said.

Carney said he would not call the Union changes a commercialization, but instead an opportunity to increase the services and businesses offered for student use on campus.

He said the history of the Union shows that a new system of revenue needs to be established.

"We have proven that in the last 12 years we have failed to have a winning year," Carney said. "We were losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in food service."

Bosco said unions were first formed

because there were no businesses conveniently located nearby or interested in providing student services. Today that market has changed, he said.

"We can't have a student center subsidized by student fees," he said.

Pitts and Bosco said the renovations taking place in the Union are in step with a trend that is occurring in college unions across the country.

"Branded concepts are an effective tool in today's market," Bosco said.

"We're certainly not on the cutting edge of this trend," Pitts said.

Pitts said this sort of food-court trend has already been established on campus in the Van Zile food service area. The main difference, he said, is

they prepare all of their own food.

Pitts said when the Union was privately operated, it was not able to provide revenue for improvements in food-service areas.

"We were not able to make the margin or to put money back in the Union for modernizations," Pitts said. "The out-sources will allow us to bring our food area up to speed."

Pitts said these franchises will allow students to access their needs on campus. He said the franchise additions are because of a brand name consciousness.

"When a community takes advantage of brand-name concepts every day, you can't expect not to have that same orientation," Pitts said.

## Presidential candidates address campus issues during campaign debate

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

political science. "I don't think it's important that we limit who runs and who doesn't."

Chris Van Tyle, senior in animal sciences industry and agriculture education, and his vice presidential running mate John Stucky, junior in agricultural technology management and agricultural economics, had a different view.

"Most people at this university associate with people they live with," Stucky said.

"The main two groups are the Greeks and the residence halls. We need to spread the voice around. We want to create a campus without boundaries and better represent all campus concerns and issues."

Other issues addressed in the debate dealt with ideas on how to combat apathy on campus about Student Governing Association.

Mann said student apathy could be a result of good work by student leaders.

"Every SGA across the nation deals with apathy," he said. "We're trying to get students to vote. When things are going good, students don't see a need to get involved."

Bill Kraai, senior in graphic design, and vice presidential candidate with Trey Hock, graduate student in

English, answered the issue with a different approach.

"We want SGA to have an image of being fun and definitely not intimidating to students. We need to actually go to the residence halls, Greek organizations, et cetera, all year long, not just one month out of the year," Kraai said.

"You have to stay involved with these organizations."

The final question of the evening asked candidates what their favorite university activity has been and why.

Shayne Castelano, senior in biochemistry and Glendening's running mate, said his favorite activity has been tutoring chemistry and physics at Leasure Hall.

"I love to explain problems so people understand them," he said.

While a variety of answers came from each of the candidates, a camaraderie was seen between all of them. All of them want to get students involved and make a difference for the university.

Some of the debate's questions focused on issues not specifically related to the campaign. A diverse response came from the entire panel when asked what animal they would like to be and why.

"I would be a dog," Davis said, "because they can use the restroom outdoors."

## Write-in votes will elect student representatives

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State Student Union Director Bernard Pitts said he agreed that participation in SGA is a valuable experience and would like to see students step forward more, especially to fill open spots on the Union Governing Board.

"It's a shame that people aren't taking advantage of leadership opportunities that have a big impact on student services," Pitts said. "It's not every day that people have the opportunity to give the level of input that the UGB

provides."

Though the shortage of candidates is a concern among faculty and students, some people warn that it's too easy to blame the shortage on student apathy.

Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said participation in student government might be part of a cyclical process based on the length of terms senators and council members have.

"Sometimes it peaks and sometimes it doesn't," Dougan said.

"It may be that this year will be worse than others simply because

many people's terms are up and next year will be different.


"The early filing deadline this year for people to announce candidacy might have something to do with it, too."

Dougan also said it's wrong to think write-in candidates who end up being on college councils or in Senate can't do a good job.

"That's how I got involved in student government at first," Dougan said.


"I was a write-in candidate, and it worked out well for me. It's wrong to think you have to run in the first place to do a good job."

**KSU Men's Soccer Club**



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Every Mon., Tues. & Thurs. at 4:30 p.m.  
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This week: **Thursday, March 5**, presenting:  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 111

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## BRING ON THE HAWKS



THE K-STATE BENCH CHEERS ON THE WILDCATS IN THE FINAL SECONDS OF ITS GAME WITH COLORADO DURING THURSDAY'S FIRST-ROUND GAME OF THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT IN KANSAS CITY, MO. K-STATE WON THE GAME 75-61 AND WILL PLAY KU AT NOON TODAY.

STEVE HERBERT/Collegian

A 75-61 win against Colorado in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament kept K-State's postseason hopes alive, but up next is a Kansas team that no current Wildcat ever has defeated.

So, will it be a Cinderella story, or business as usual? Find out at noon today.

**"KANSAS IS KANSAS. WE NEED TO COME OUT READY TO PLAY."**



JUNIOR FORWARD TY SIMS

For complete coverage of Thursday's game see Page 6.

## Hale Library fee fails in Student Senate; 5 graduate students not allowed to vote

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate defeated 26-26-1 a bill that would have created a privilege fee to fund Hale Library at its meeting Thursday night.

The legislation would have created a \$328,000 student fee, about 85 cents per-credit-hour. It needed 36 votes — a two-thirds majority — to pass.

The bill would have required the Kansas Legislature and KSU Foundation to collectively provide \$656,000 for the library during the length of the fee, which was set at two years.

After two years, the fee would have ended if either party had failed to provide funding.

Senators questioned the Foundation and Legislature's commitments to help boost resources for the library, which is ranked 11th in

the Big 12 Conference.

Governmental Relations Chair Patrick Carney said legislative support should be more actively sought by administrators before students pay a fee. Before asking students to pay a fee to build Hale Library, Carney said administrators should have been more aggressive with the Legislature to find money to fill it, as well.

"Does the library provide a service? Yes," he said. "Should we be paying for that service through privilege fees? No."

"The fault does not lie with this student body. The fault is very clear. The focus of this administration should have always been on the library."

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the Legislature has been repeatedly asked to support library needs in Kansas Board of Regents universities, but hasn't provided that support.

"The Legislature does not wish to pay an adequate amount for us to operate the universities," he said. "We are a direct reflection of how poorly the university is funded."

Hobrock said all other possible funding sources had been exhausted to fix the library's budget shortages, and a student fee was the only other alternative.

"We are out of ideas. We are out of possibilities for how we're going to provide the things that you need for your education," he said.

Graduate Sen. Jayme Morris-Hardeman, who co-chaired a Senate ad hoc committee that opposed a student fee, said a student fee isn't the solution to the library's woes.

"Instead of students providing money for this,

See STUDENT LIBRARY, Page 12

## Manhattan, K-State join forces to create plan for improved bicycle routes in city, campus

### WHAT'S AT STAKE?

**SGA '98 Elections**  
MARCH 9-11  
ISSUE NO. 3

Do you support expansion of bicycle facilities on campus?

Student body presidential ticket stances:

#### YES

Greg Davis/Jim Boomer  
Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky  
Bret Glendening/Shayne Castelan  
Trey Hock/Bill Kraai  
Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin

ANDREW D. WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's parking lots are full of cars. Paths and sidewalks are congested with students going to class. Pedestrians and bicyclists share the roadways on and adjacent to campus.

Students have said this arrangement causes problems for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists, and changes to the area's bicycle system should be made.

The Bicycle Master Plan, a collective work of the city of Manhattan and K-State, calls for the expansion of bicycle paths around the city and campus. The project is ongoing, to be completed as funds become available and other public works are improved.

Funds for the improvements are generated from the City/University Tax Fund, which is generated from sales tax collected on campus. That money is earmarked for improvements that will benefit both Manhattan and K-State.

Assistant City Manager Ron Fehr said the improvements to bicycle paths on campus and to the linear park, a path around the city, form a cohesive unit.

"What you could compare the project to is a bicycle wheel," he said. "The spokes are the improvements that are being made to campus facilities, and the rim is the

connections made to the city's linear parks."

Fehr said the city has budgeted \$40,000 for improvements to campus facilities for bicycles and \$10,000 for improvements and links of the campus trails to the city's parks.

The city will add trails when it makes repairs to roads where the bicycle path plan is, Fehr said.

"We are going to make these changes as we improve the city's roads," he said. "We aren't on any real deadline, so everything is really flexible."

Director of K-State Facilities Planning Jerry Carter said student input to the project is crucial.

"We've received feedback from students, and we've done our best to fulfill their needs," he said. "The bike pathway from Leasure Hall and Hale Library is one of the improvements we have made with the city/university fund."

Carter said more changes could be made, but there is a lack of funds available for changes.

"More changes are on the way," he said. "We just need to find ways to finance them."

Students said bicycle paths, racks and other accommodations would encourage students to bicycle to class

See MANHATTAN, KSU, Page 12



## K-State professor receives honor for assisting agriculture students

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Miles McKee always tells his family, fellow teachers and students that people are far more important than things.

McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, was honored Thursday night at the 28th annual Stockmen's Dinner as a distinguished teacher, adviser, stockman and friend.

"I'm a lucky old man to get to do something I enjoy to do still so much today," McKee said when presented with the award.

Don Good, former department head of animal sciences and industry and director of development with the Livestock and Meat Industry Council Inc., talked about McKee as a youth, student and herdsman.

McKee, who earned his grade school education in a one-room schoolhouse in Chase County, began his career as a stockman when riding his horse daily to school.

"He was a natural with animals, and while he was a student at K-State, the livestock judging team he was on won the 1950 International Livestock Contest in Chicago," Good said.

After serving in the Marine Corps, McKee returned to K-State as an assistant herdsman.

His work as a teacher and adviser was acknowledged by Jack Riley, department head of animal sciences and industry. Riley said he

reviewed some of McKee's personnel files to illustrate the effect McKee has on his students and advisees.

"The recurring theme about Miles is that he would always take the time and make the time, and the students will always remember him for that," Riley said. "Miles is a true model for a famous quote we all know, 'I don't care how much you know, until I know how much you care.'"

Keith Bolsen, professor of animal sciences and industry, said he agreed McKee always takes extra time for students.

"Yesterday, when things were really busy in Weber, I walked by Miles' office at 1:15, and he was talking with a high school senior and her dad. I walked back by an hour later, and he was still there with that student," Bolsen said.

Along with his dedicated work with students, Bolsen said McKee takes care of his fellow faculty members as well.

"The old man beats us all to work every day. And we expect him to have the coffee brewed and a Collegian on all of our desks before we get there. He seldom ever fails in his duty," Bolsen said.

Along with being honored as a herdsman, teacher, adviser and faculty member, McKee was honored as a family man by Bolsen.

"God truly holds Miles McKee in the palm of his hand," Riley said.



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Digest

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## K-STATE

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

- At 2:10 a.m., subjects were reported toilet papering the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Officers spoke with members of the house.

## RILEY COUNTY

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

- At 9:02 p.m., a Manhattan woman reported the vehicle she sold last November being driven with her license tags on it. She received parking tickets from the other owner's violations.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Applications for College of Business Ambassadors will be available today in Calvin 107.
- Department of Art will be host to Michael Simon, who will present a slide lecture on ceramics at 10:30 a.m. today in UMB Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Department of Entomology will be host to Sonya Schleich and Michael Flinn, who will present their graduate student research proposals at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "The Impact of Fire on Nitrogen Cycling in the Tallgrass Prairie," the doctoral dissertation of Curtis Dell, for 3 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- Division of Biology will be host to Bruce Plashko, director of the Department of Chemistry's Mass Spectrometry/NMR Lab, who will present "Mass Spectrometry for You" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- Franklin Toker will present the lecture "Fabricating Fallingwater: How Frank Lloyd Wright and Edgar Kaufmann Conjured Up the Most Famous House in the World" at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.
- Applications for Blue Key are due by 5 p.m. today in Holton Hall.
- Engineering Student Council will have its grand finale party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at Warehouse Opera House. Free drinks for all who attend and free T-shirts for the first 200 who show up.
- Full-length practice sessions for MCAT, DAT and OAT will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Durland 173.
- Mark Coir, director of archives at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will present the lecture "Cranbrook's Landscape and Architecture: Past, Present and Future" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

- Golden Key will have an executive officer meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Union Station.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 137.
- Agricultural Education Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 146. The T-shirt committee will meet at 6 p.m.
- Student Health Advisory Committee applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. March 13.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

#### Visiting journalist discusses differences of American, Russian cultures at Union

Russian journalist Ada Baskina provided humorous insight into the differences between American and Russian cultures in a lecture Thursday in the K-State Student Union.

Baskina was introduced by Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, who worked with her at Michigan State University. Baskina is a professor of journalism at Moscow State University and at American University in Washington, D.C.

Baskina said her first experience in the United States was strange.

Her plane arrived on Halloween and, without her glasses, she said she was confused by the costumes. She said she thought Americans would look more like Russians.

"I thought Americans looked very much like Russians at first," she said. "But Russians would never have a holiday like Halloween."

Despite similar faces and shapes, Baskina said numerous everyday differences exist between Russians and Americans.

"American smiles are very confusing to Russians. In Russia, it's bad style to show that you are happy. If you ask an American how he is, he will say, 'I'm fine.' In Russia, it is considered modest to say, 'I'm so-so,' or, 'Not so good,'" she said.

Baskina said there are more important differences than appearances.

"The philosophy, or main concepts, are different. In America is individualism, in Russia, collectivism," she said.

She said a benefit of the Russian system is that co-workers form a strong bond that is like a second family. This second family supports its members in case of death or injury.

She also said Russians support their children and elderly more and more often than Americans.

"We will sometimes keep providing for children from birth, through school, until they are beginning their own

family life," she said.

Baskina said Russia has changed during the past 10 years.

"Yes, there is more freedom," she said. "But freedom itself is nothing without being parallel to responsibility."

JOSHUA STURGILL/Collegian

#### College of Veterinary Medicine reports theft of sterilizing device last weekend

An autoclave, a sterilizing device valued at \$2,400, was stolen over the weekend from the College of Veterinary Medicine in the clinical sciences department.

The device, which was described as looking like a toaster, was reported stolen from the College at 8:30 Monday morning, said Sergeant Troy Lane of the K-State Police Department. The autoclave was last seen on Saturday.

The autoclave is a steam-operated device in which surgical instruments, cloths and cotton are bacteriologically sterilized through steam treatment.

Interim Dean of Veterinary Medicine Neil Anderson said the autoclave could have been stolen for numerous reasons, including industrial use and being mistaken for electronic equipment.

"The person that took it may not have even known what it was," he said. "They may have thought that it was electronic equipment because of the programming buttons that are on it."

Anderson also said that there should not have been anyone in that area of the College during the night.

K-State police are investigating the crime and have no immediate suspects at this time.

Director of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital Roger Finland was unavailable for comment.

JOHN STOUTS/Collegian

#### Mercy Health Center refuses to release condition of freshman hit by motorist

At her parents' request, Mercy Health Center on College Avenue declined from commenting on the condition of Mindy Hines.

Hines, 19, freshman in music from Topeka, was struck at 10:44 p.m. Wednesday by an automobile driven by Ashlie Huston, sophomore in pre-business. The car hit Hines while she was crossing Denison Avenue near Platt Street.

The accident was reported to the Riley County Police Department by Jenny Krumwiede, senior in nutrition and exercise science, after she said her roommate heard the crash and told her to call the police.

According to a press release from the RCPD, Hines received lacerations to the facial area and a fracture to her right leg. Huston was cited for failing to yield to a pedestrian.

Jerry Petty, director of public works for the city of Manhattan, said there would probably be no change in the

crosswalk situation on a citywide basis. He also said K-State is aware of the crosswalk issue.

"K-State has plans to add some street lighting near crosswalks near and around campus. This has been in its plans for a long time. It was not instigated by this accident," Petty said.

Petty said the city and K-State stand united in the issue of pedestrian safety.

"K-State and the city share a concern for pedestrian safety, particularly on, and adjacent to, campus," Petty said.

He said their concerns are focused predominantly on Manhattan Avenue, not Denison Avenue.

LORY STONE/Collegian

## NATIONAL NEWS

#### Council asks for government funding to reduce threat of E. coli contamination

KEARNEY, Neb. — A national food safety council wants to take up the fight against E. coli contamination in America's beef.

The Beef Industry Food Safety Council, chaired by Nebraska rancher Chuck Schroeder, hopes to persuade Congress and state governments to help fund an effort to stop the bacteria.

Schroeder also is chief executive officer of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

He said the safety council he chairs is seeking \$30 million from federal and state governments and the \$1 per-head beef-checkoff fund for its E. coli program.

"It's our intention to solve the problem and assure consumers at every level that this industry has done everything it possibly can to deliver a safe product to their plate," Schroeder said Thursday at the 10th annual Governor's Ag Conference.

Schroeder said the council will focus on five areas: research and science, crisis communication, public policy, consumer education and industry education.

The group wants to help "consumers understand the commitment that not only the industry has made, but the role consumers have as the last line of defense in preventing food-borne pathogens from becoming a problem," Schroeder said.

E. coli is a naturally occurring bacteria, and its elimination in raw products is virtually impossible. The only way to kill it is by cooking raw beef to at least 160 degrees.

Curbing E. coli is of particular concern in Nebraska, where the beef industry is still recuperating from a series of recalls because of the bacteria last summer.

A former Hudson Foods plant in Columbus was forced to recall 25 million pounds of meat — the largest recall in U.S. history.

A BeefAmerica plant in Norfolk recalled 443,000 pounds of ground beef that tested positive for E. coli and had been sent to a Virginia grocery store. South Korean officials sent back 40,000 pounds of meat supplied by IBP Inc. after claiming it tested positive for E. coli.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 42°  
Low: 26°

**TODAY**  
A 40-percent chance of rain and light snow by mid-afternoon.

**EXTENDED**  
Rain light throughout the weekend with highs in the mid-30s.

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**READERS' REP**  
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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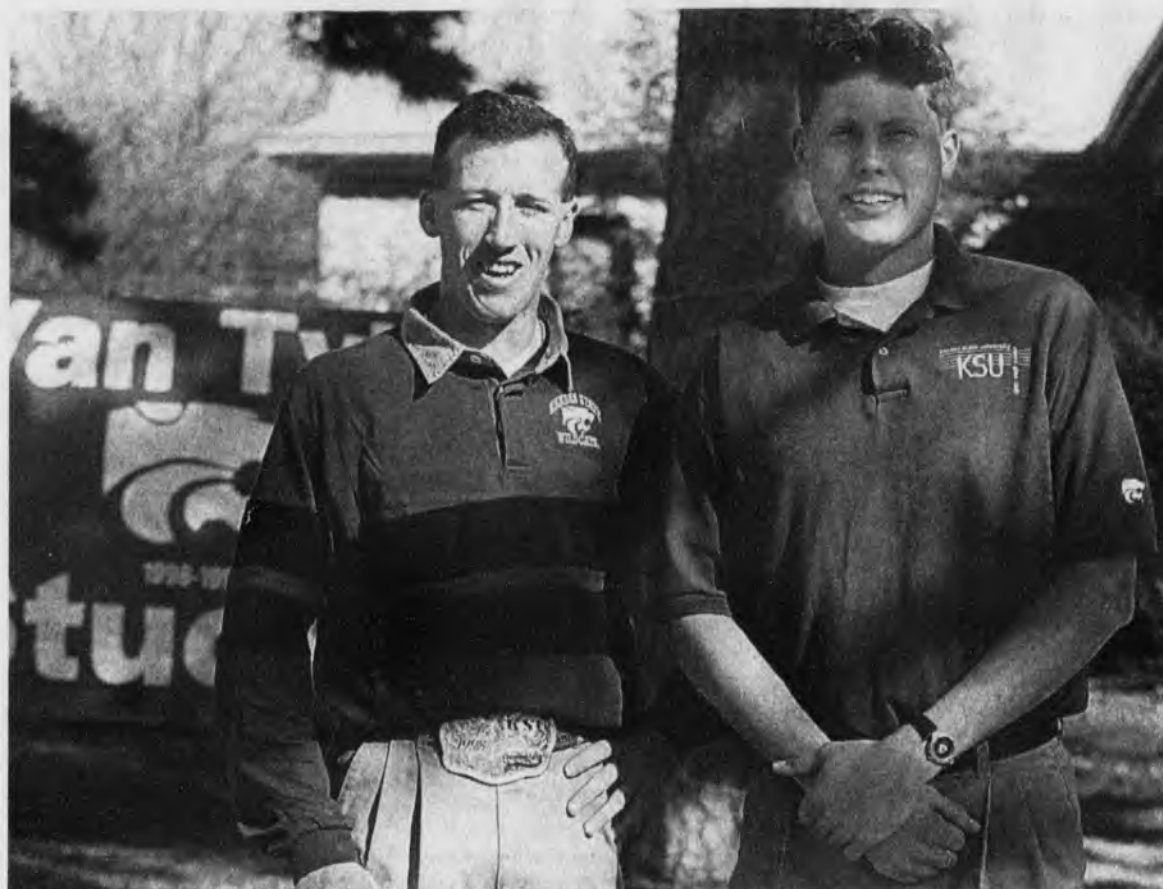
MARCH 9-11

### More info?

Get more information on Chris Van Tyle and John Stucky in their column on Page 4.

**CHRIS VAN TYLE, SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE EDUCATION, AND JOHN STUCKY, JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, ARE CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. IMPROVING COMMUNICATION BETWEEN STUDENTS AND STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION TOPS THEIR LIST OF GOALS.**

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian



## Candidates wish to improve communication

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Hard-working. Committed. Fun.

Those are the qualities presidential candidate Chris Van Tyle and vice presidential candidate John Stucky said they want to bring to Student Governing Association.

Van Tyle, senior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural education, and Stucky, junior in agriculture technology management and agricultural economics, said they want to give back to K-State what it has given to them. Van Tyle said he would have regretted not running for student body president, regardless of the outcome.

Van Tyle said he and Stucky have four main goals they want to accomplish as student body president and vice president.

They said improving communication between students and SGA is at the top of their list.

"We see K-State as a community, and in order for a community to grow and to function better, there has to be good communication between the members and the leaders," Stucky said.

The candidates said they plan to improve communication through an updated SGA home page, more forums and frequent campus and living-organization visits.

"We want it to be where those groups want us to come there, not just us calling them up and saying, 'Can we come to your meeting?'" Van Tyle said, "but the groups saying, 'Hey, we'd love to have you. Come see what we're about.'"

Van Tyle said students are divided between colleges, campus organizations and living organizations. He said he and Stucky want to unite everyone through better communication.

The candidates second goal is to improve pedestrian safety. They said they will focus on crosswalk safety as a priority.

"Chris and I have visited with a lot of students on campus, and I don't think we've ever spoken to one yet who's really happy with the current crosswalk system, especially safety at night," Stucky said.

Stucky said he and Van Tyle want to put a flashing indicator at all large crosswalks on campus.

The third goal Van Tyle and Stucky said they want to accomplish is campus involvement.

Van Tyle said he would like to create a senior day in Aggieville with the Aggieville Business Association. He said this could include a carnival, which could bring students together and get them involved.

Stucky said he and Van Tyle also want to have a travel fair for international students at the beginning of the year.

He said they would bring in airline companies so international students could make Christmas and other travel plans in advance.

Van Tyle and Stucky said their last important issue is campus parking.

"We don't think that anyone has a perfect solution to the parking problem on campus, but we think that a partial solution focuses around the shuttle service," Stucky said.

Van Tyle said their plan is to find places off campus where students could park their cars, and the shuttle would pick them up.

Van Tyle said they will accomplish their goals by working with students, faculty, administration and the Manhattan community and listening to what they want.

"The final step is taking what we've heard back to the student government and sharing it with them, communicating and getting their feedback on it," Stucky said.

Van Tyle and Stucky said students should vote for them because they are easy to relate to, and they are a common voice.

"We're not super bold. We're not super flashy. We're simple, but we're efficient. We know what we want to do, and we know we can do that," Van Tyle said.

## Sororities, fraternities face changes in bidding

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday was the final day of the Homecoming bidding process, when sororities were notified which fraternities accepted formal Homecoming bids for the 1998-99 school year.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils created a new bidding process for Homecoming, allowing fraternities and sororities to alternate bidding. The system has a limited capacity of 310 members for each group of greek houses participating in Homecoming events.

"The process was very time-consuming, but fun," said Suzanne Jones, junior in psychology and vice president of Sigma Kappa.

Jones said she thinks the bidding process is fair, but the competition between greek houses doesn't necessarily promote good relations.

"Competition is good to a certain extent, but the Homecoming bidding process gets to be too much," she said. "It used to be that sororities would sing in the evenings, but now we take people to class and stay at their houses all day."

One problem several members of greek houses found with the bidding process was the 310-person cap on each greek Homecoming group.

Lori West, junior in marketing and president of Delta Delta Delta, said fraternities were pairing up with each other and realized they would have to choose a small sorority to stay at less than the 310-person cap.

But she said the 310-person cap has advantages.

"The bidding brought together different fraternities and sororities that maybe never would have been together," West said.

"It gives other people the chance to work together."

Aaron Clark, junior in marketing and international business and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he thought the bidding process was a positive change.

"I think the Interfraternity Council did a good job implementing the number capacity, so everyone could get involved," Clark said.

### HOMECOMING PAIRINGS

- Alpha Chi Omega/FarmHouse/Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Chi/Delta Tau Delta
- Alpha Xi Delta/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Delta Upsilon
- Chi Omega/Theta Xi/Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Delta Delta/Kappa Sigma/Phi Delta Theta
- Gamma Phi Beta/Beta Theta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha
- Kappa Alpha Theta/Delta Chi/Alpha Gamma Rho
- Kappa Kappa Gamma/Sigma Nu/Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Pi Beta Phi/Phi Gamma Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha
- Sigma Kappa/Acacia/Delta Sigma Phi
- Sigma Sigma Sigma/Beta Sigma Psi/Phi Kappa Theta/Triangle

Clark also said he thinks Homecoming segregates the university. He would like Homecoming to be geared more to the campus, rather than just greeks.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said she thinks the whole process needs to be modified.

"I think it needs a lot of fine tuning," she said. "The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils will be working on it in the next few weeks."

Robel said the councils will re-examine the bidding process for areas that might have created hard feelings.

"I think we accomplished the goal of giving everyone who wanted to take part in Homecoming the chance to do so," Robel said.

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Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
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**Grace Baptist Church**  
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♦ Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
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An American Baptist Congregation

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday School 9 A.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM  
Sunday Evening College Jazz Service 5 p.m.  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Ed. Class  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon:  
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Sunday, March 8  
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College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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**American Baptist Campus Ministry**  
1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051  
campus minister Kathy Donley:  
wilkdoo@kansas.net  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
6 p.m. SUPPER  
7 p.m.  
Study of Revelation  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
8 p.m. MARRIAGE SMALL GROUP

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.  
EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.  
3031 Kimball  
539-6376 (pastor)  
539-2851 (church)  
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SUNDAY CELEBRATION  
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program  
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu  
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.  
1021 Denison 539-4281

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod Mission  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
"The Welcome Place"  
Saturday  
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service  
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)  
http://pages.prodigy.com/stlukes  
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

**The Assembly**  
2310 Candlewood 537-7633  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Nursery Provided For All Services

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
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Saturday Night Alive - 6 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

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Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. to be announced  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
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Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu)  
539-4451  
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The Men of Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma are looking forward to a Great Homecoming in 1998 with the Women of DELTA DELTA DELTA!!!



Homecoming Nineteen Hundred and Ninety Eight



## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Basketball teams overcome adversity to find success

**B**arring an upset win over Kansas today or a little leniency from one of the postseason tournament selection committees, Wildcat basketball will be done for the season by the time the sun sets tonight.

The women's team, which earned a spot in the NCAA Tournament last year, probably will not get back in with an 11-17 finish and the men, who started off 9-0 but have slowed to 17-10, are dangerously on the bubble.

However, K-State fans have plenty of reasons to be proud of their teams.

The women, led by senior guard Brit

Jacobson, played through conditions so rough Cat fans should barely wish the same on KU. The Cats entered the season with a young roster lacking depth. Then, forward Ewa Laskowska, one of only four 6-footers on the team, developed a case of homesickness and left the team to return to Independence, Kan.

K-State also battled through injuries. By the time the Big 12 Tournament rolled around, only seven Cats played regularly.

In K-State's overtime victory over Baylor on Tuesday, only the starting five played at least 15 minutes. Sophomore Angie Finkes and freshman Kim Woodlee played all 45.

Even when staying on the floor enough to impress NBA players, the women played hard and ran the court, showing the world that Wildcats don't quit.

The men never backed down this season, either.

The Cats started the season strong, but ran into problems in Big 12 road games, winning only once. However, K-State, picked to finish dead last in the conference, was one win away from posting a .500 regular-season conference finish.

Like the women, their road hasn't been too smooth.

On Feb. 14, the Cats lost point guard Duane Davis, who suffered an ankle injury.

Davis didn't play again until he logged four ineffective minutes against Colorado on Thursday.

Also, power forward Manny Dies hasn't played since Feb. 21, when he was arrested and charged with obstruction of justice and possession of an open container of alcohol, although he hasn't been convicted of anything.

Still, the Cats have played to a .667 clip without him.

Congratulations to both teams for playing through adversity the Wildcat way and making K-Staters proud.

We're already looking forward to your next games.

## EDITORIALboard

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# THE HOMECOMING THAT NEVER ENDS

Concurrent events annually serve as little more than ponderous waste of sidewalk chalk

## VIEWPOINT



**BRANDI HERTZ**  
Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

## HELL

hath no fury like a campus during Homecoming Bid Week and elections week. What kind of sadists decided to smooch these two faith-dissolving, sidewalk/tree-defacing events into the same span of time? I'm stuck in a nightmare — where's that Freddy Krueger when you need him?

It's not that I don't enjoy smashing into people's backsides every two steps because they've decided to read the latest sidewalk litany — it's kind of like playing a jacked-up version of Twister with complete strangers. But what kind of self-respecting Person-Who-has-a-Pat-Bosco-kind-of-dedication-to-K-State pimps themselves out to voters via fluorescent chalk?

I don't recall Bob Dole hunkering down on the streets of Russell, Kan., with a nice fat piece of chalk each time he ran for Senate.

Do they really want people to vote for them based on how many colors they used to squiggle curly things on their name, anyway?

Barbara Walters: "So, Mr. Random Person, who do you think you'll vote for to wep-wesent the Cowege of Arts and Sciences next year?"

Mr. Random Person: "Well, I'll tell you, Babs, I was going to vote for this one person who exceeded the saturation capacity of the sidewalk in front of Eisenhower Hall. Oh, the colors, I'll tell you what. It was like looking into a box of Lucky Charms, it was."

Barbara Walters: "Would you please answer my question?"

Mr. Random Person: "Oh, well, see, then it rained and the chalk was gone. Can't remember the name. Damn shame. No pot of gold at the end of that rainbow, eh Babs? Heh heh, get it? Pot of — hey, you want to go get a beer?"

Besides, with all that political boo-hoey taking up space, where are members of greek organizations going to write things such as "Clovvia and Tri-Sigma heart Sigma Chi"? C'mon, people! We have to share during these trying times.

Wasn't it Homecoming just a few weeks ago? And now we're already gearing up for next fall. I am, however, happy to report that last fall's jackets are in use for this season's Bid Week.

Quite vexing to the outsider, especially when I thought they were all burned in a special ceremony after a goat slaughter.

I applaud you, the greek community of K-State, for recycling. Maybe you can mark it down as one of your philanthropies for the year.

Somehow all traffic laws seem to change to fit the needs of the greek community during Bid Week — can you feel the magic in the air? During this special time, people are allowed to block already-congested campus roads if they have a car that says "Taxi" on it in white shoe polish.

"What a cool way to piss people off and get away with it," I thought. So I wrote "Taxi" all over my car, then parked it in the middle of Mid Campus Drive.

I don't know if there's some secret greek taxi-driver handshake or what, but I suffered several various fractures that day.

Next time, I guess I'll just fill the bed of a pickup truck with water and 52 writhing, screaming fraternity men.

As someone who has survived the double-edged sword of Bid Week and elections once said, "This, too, shall pass."

In the meantime, if you need me, I'll be standing in street corners, persuading people to write me in on their election ballots.

I'll also be doing the unprecedented March Rush to every single fraternity and sorority in a 100-mile radius.

Hope y'all saved jackets for me.



## Candidate blueprint for K-State heavily accents communication

### VIEWPOINT



**CHRIS VAN TYLE**  
Chris and John are running for student body president and vice-president. This completes the weeklong look at the presidential candidates.

Dear students,

Well, it's that time of year again: time for student government elections. As candidates for student body president and vice president, we believe communication is very important. That's why we are writing you this letter. Our first article in the paper today explains our issues and goals for K-State. Now we'd like to personally share with you our vision for K-State in 1998-99 and what qualities we can bring to student government.

Generally speaking, K-State is a community of students living together, learning together and having fun together. Our vision for K-State in 1998-99 is to serve and support that community of students and their concerns. Overall, we want to create a **campus without boundaries**. If you have been reading the Collegian lately, you'll know there is a barrier between student government and the students. Communication is at a bare minimum. It's as if the Student Senate is a secret organization that meets in the K-State Student Union and makes bills for K-State students.

As presidential and vice presidential candidates, our goal is to break that barrier. We have many new ideas to give the students the power in student government. However, this issue cannot be resolved without communication and leadership.

So what leadership qualities can John Stucky and Chris Van Tyle bring to this new student government?

### Somethin' old, somethin' new:

As a team, we complement each other well. Chris has served in Student Senate for one year. He brings experience, knowledge of how Senate works and a desire to serve the students. John is new to student government. He brings fresh ideas, creativity and a desire to serve the students.

### Open-minded and well-rounded:

Through the years, we have been involved in a variety of activities and organizations on campus — from Men's Glee Club to Ag Ambassadors to Men Against Rape Society to being resident assistants in the halls and many other activities. These experiences help us relate to students from all walks of life. As student body president and vice president we will be open-minded **students serving students**.

### Honesty and integrity:

We are not career politicians by any stretch of the imagination and thus won't be making flashy, long-winded campaign promises. We are simply a couple of honest, hard-working guys who play by the rules and would like the opportunity to serve the students. As candidates, we want to be accountable for our goals and be available to students and their concerns.

The intent of this letter is to help inform you, the students, of how we can serve you in 1998-99. We believe our experience, leadership qualities and desire to serve the students first make us A COMMON VOICE for K-State Students and THE LOGICAL CHOICE for student body president and vice president.

We'd appreciate your vote March 9-11.

Sincerely,

Chris Van Tyle, presidential candidate  
senior in animal science and industry and agricultural education

John Stucky, vice presidential candidate  
junior in agricultural technology management and agricultural economics

## Studying feasibility of on-campus alumni center required moving slowly, covering all the angles

This is an exciting time for the KSU Alumni Association, our alumni and the students at K-State. We are looking forward to having an alumni center on campus.

When the Alumni Association board of directors voted to look at the possibility of building an alumni center on campus, we knew the process would involve a lot of research.

We wanted to gather as much input as possible from the association staff, our alumni and the university community.

We knew that although we are alumni and have ideas about what should be included in a center, we needed to take advantage of the insight from other schools.

The Building and Site Committee traveled extensively throughout the Midwest, in particular, to Big 12 schools. We learned alumni centers are invaluable to those schools and their students. We also learned which features are important and which to avoid.

### GUEST VIEWPOINT



**CURT FRASIER**  
Curt is a 1973 graduate from K-State and is the chairman of the alumni center project.

A consulting firm was then hired to conduct a feasibility study to see if alumni were interested in the project and the proposed site and to determine the level of private donations available for such a project. The feasibility study showed that alumni want a center on campus that has a traditional look and would be a comfortable "place to come home." Based on the results of this study, the board approved moving forward with the alumni center project at the September board meeting.

We wanted a K-State firm to lead this project, so we sent requests for design proposals to more than 1,900 K-State architecture graduates. We were excited when about 70 firms representing more than 100 K-State graduates expressed interest in the project.

Of these, 18 proposals were submitted representing 30 firms. After interviews, the Building and Site Committee personally viewed projects completed by the final firms.

The architecture firm Gossen Livingston Associates from Wichita was selected to design the process. We selected Gossen Livingston because we liked its approach to the design process. The principals in the firm are K-State graduates, as are many of their employees. We have received many compliments from alumni and other firms on our selection of Gossen Livingston.

Gossen Livingston has had meetings with many groups on campus, including the

K-State Student Union, athletics groups, University Planning Committee, university administration, Parking and Safety, the KSU Foundation and others. They met with architecture students who had used the alumni center as a final project in a competition sponsored by Bayer Stone. The architects also conducted focus groups for architecture faculty.

Six focus groups were conducted by the architects across the state of Kansas, including one in Manhattan, to gather input from alumni, friends and students. From these focus groups the architects gained information that has been included in the design.

We don't pretend to have all the answers. We had to pull information from a lot of people and sources to get where we are now, and we continue to seek input. Our volunteers, including alumni and students, have provided many hours of their time to make this project a success.

I commend Alumni Association President Amy Button Renz, the Alumni Association staff and volunteers involved in the preliminary stages of the project. Their efforts will ensure this will be the best alumni center in the country.

We want to continue to gather input for the center and will have another public meeting for the university and Manhattan communities at 7 p.m. on March 19 on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Center. I hope anyone interested in this project will be able to attend.

## READERSwrite

### Clarifications offered in defense of Sackett

Editor,

We have seen two letters stating how Sam Sackett is supposedly off his rocker. This letter is in support of his view and also serves as a response to Wesley Twombly's letter printed in Monday's Collegian. He made two key points that are worth clarifying. The first was that Christians don't think, because we base all our principles on one book and one being. The second is that God endorses slavery.

The first point: Christians DO think. In every situation, Jesus calls us to stop, think and ask ourselves, "Is what I am about to do

consistent with the word of God and Jesus' teachings?" I believe too many people do not think when they act, and I include myself among them. We Christians believe the Bible is the complete law of love handed down from God, and that if everyone were to live by this law, this world would be a much more peaceful place to live. Because God's love is perfect, his law is perfect.

Now, Twombly's second point: I submit that God does not endorse slavery. Twombly apparently has made a mistake many people make when taking principles from the Bible. This is the assumption that one can take any small part of the Bible and make it dogma before considering how it relates to the rest of God's word. The Bible is not just a bunch of separate, unrelated letters, songs and writings. It is one complete book made up of

many interrelated parts. Revelation 22:18-19 proves this point and shows God wants his word taken as a whole.

Another mistake he made that is quite common when studying any historic document is not taking into consideration the time frame in question. Back in Biblical times, from the start of the world through at least the latest book of the Bible, slavery was considered a way for a person without much skills and money to survive. This is consistent with people today in the same situation working for minimum wage to put food on their table.

Both then and now, the main point was and is survival.

Matt Michehl  
senior in business management



# Methodist bishop's faith strong despite losing 2 sons to AIDS

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

Imagine you are a parent and have recently lost one of your children to AIDS.

Now imagine you've lost two.

The Rev. Bishop Fritz Mutti and his wife, Etta, have had to live with such a tragedy for the past seven years. Fritz Mutti is bishop of the Kansas Area United Methodist Church.

The Muttis told their story Thursday night in the Union Ballroom as part of a panel. The speech was devoted to the memory of their two sons who died of AIDS within months of each other in the early 1990s.

They chronicled the lives of two of their three sons: Fred, who was diagnosed with HIV in December 1988, and Tim, who was diagnosed with HIV in April 1989. Fritz Mutti said the two years his

sons lived with AIDS was a roller coaster.

"You never know what's going to happen from day to day," he said.

Throughout the two years, the Muttis had to deal with issues including whether to keep Fred Mutti, the younger of the two sons, on life support by signing a living will.

As Tim and Fred Mutti drifted in and out of various illnesses, the Muttis said they didn't recall feeling anger — only pain.

"We never went through anger," Etta Mutti said. "We didn't curse God. God has always been with us."

Tim Mutti died in December 1990 after a series of illnesses including pancreatitis, and Fred Mutti died during summer 1991.

"We hope we've been instruments for helping other people get through this difficult time of their lives," Fritz Mutti said.

"We wanted to make this speech as personal as we can. This is real, and it happens to real people."

A panel discussion was conducted at the conclusion of the Mutti's story. The panel consisted of the Muttis; Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Health Center; Karyn Wiseman, United Methodist Campus minister; Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project; Don Fallon, director of K-State religious activities; and Earl, an AIDS patient whose last name was not disclosed.

"People know the facts about AIDS, but they are still in denial," Currie said. "It can happen to you, and you need to make wise choices in your behavior."

Earl, who visits high schools around the area to educate teens about AIDS, said he wished everyone could become involved in the education process.

## Men's group lashes out against rape, alcohol, says likelihood increases during spring break

BRENNAL TALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Members of the Men Against Rape Society said they are ashamed they had to deliver a presentation on spring break, alcohol and rape Thursday night. They said they are ashamed that rapes happen.

Sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the group's presentation in Derby Food Center covered facts and statistics about rape, as well as precautions for spring break or any time of the year.

"Alcohol coupled with spring break brings the risk of rape higher," said Britton Turkett, junior in print journalism and recruitment coordinator for MARS.

MARS members showed a video of a "Kids in the Hall" skit portraying two lawyers debating a plea bargain for their clients, who are dating. The video helped define what MARS calls the

"rape culture."

In the video, the man offers dinner, dancing and intercourse, while the woman offers a 17-week dating plan. The lawyers settle on two dates and 11 ounces of gin to be consumed by the woman.

This view, where women are objectified by men who are out to "get some," can lead men to view relationships as a game or quest, Turkett said.

Because of these kinds of misrepresentations of relationships and women, MARS wants to bring to light rape and sexual assault and dispel myths.

Nick Lander, freshman in statistics and programming coordinator for KSUARH, read facts to clarify some of

the myths.

More than 95 percent of rapes are committed by males. Eighty-six percent of all college rapes are committed by acquaintances, and of those, nine out of 10 go unreported. Most college rapes occur during a student's first semester.

Because 50 percent of college rapes involve alcohol, extra caution should be taken while students are on spring break, especially in places such as Padre Island, where date-rape drugs such as rohypnol and gamma-hydroxybutyrate are legal in nearby Mexico, Bahr said.

"If either of you are under the influence of alcohol or drugs, just for safety's sake, say 'not tonight.' It will save a lot of pain," Bahr said.

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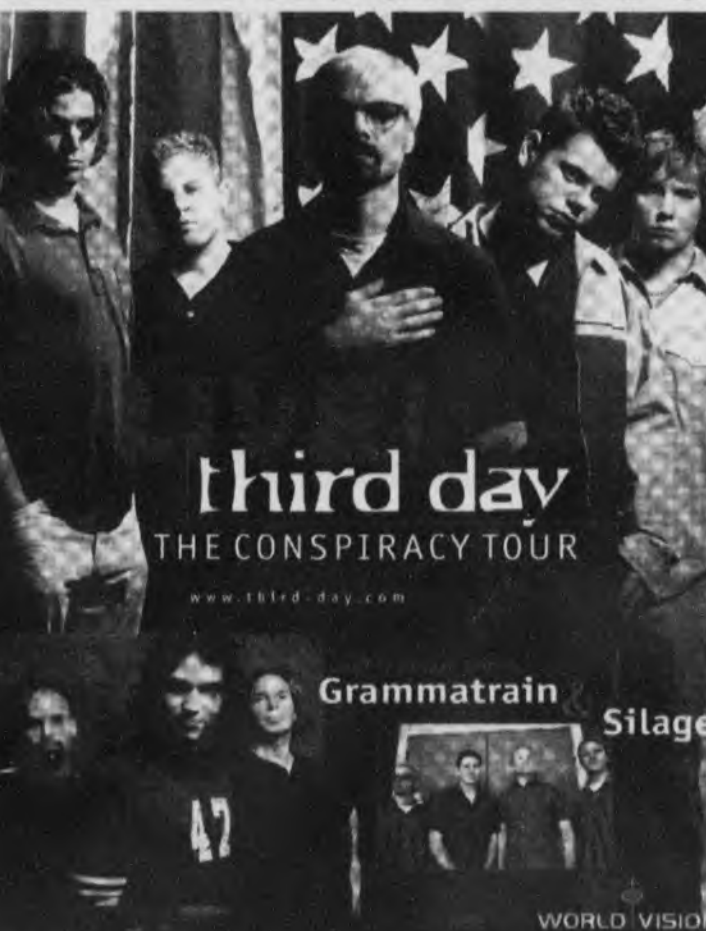
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AARON SWARTZENDRUBER, K-State guard

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### BIG 12 HOOPS TOURNNEY Men

**Baylor 66, Texas A&M 63**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Harry Miller calls 'em like he sees 'em.

"This might have been an ugly win," the Baylor coach said Thursday after his Bears beat 12th-seeded Texas A&M 66-63 in a sloppy first-round outing in the Big 12 Tournament.

Patrick Hunter sank two free throws with 26 seconds left for Baylor, which committed 16 turnovers in the second half while squandering a 15-point lead.

In the final 11 seconds, Rodrick Miller and Leon Morris each missed two free throws for the Bears (14-13). But Texas A&M (7-20) missed three three-point attempts in the final 24 seconds in what turned out to be Coach Tony Barone's last game.

Barone was told three weeks ago that he would be reassigned as soon as Texas A&M's season ended.

"I feel a lot of mixed emotions," said Barone, whose son Brian is a sophomore guard for the Bears. "Anger, fear, relief. I guess those are emotions that don't go well together. I'm angry that I won't be able to coach my son now. That has been taken away from me."

Barone's seven seasons produced a 76-120 record.

"I think we did some good things, but we really didn't get the job done. That leaves a void that bothers me, that really bothers me," he said.

**Missouri 74, Iowa St. 55**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kelly Thames scored 22 points as a Missouri team struggling to keep its NCAA hopes alive rolled past Iowa State 74-55 Thursday in the first-round of the Big 12 Tournament.

The Tigers, who shot 67 percent to build a 15-point lead in the first half, advanced to the second round today against third-seeded Oklahoma. The Sooners had a first-round bye to await the Tigers (17-13).

Missouri, which has a 23-game road losing streak and lost all of its league games on the road this year, is counting on its four victories in five games with ranked teams to influence the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Missouri and Iowa State (12-18) had split their regular season games this year with each team winning on its own court.

The Tigers, who had many fans among the 13,800 as they played 120 miles from home in Columbia, came out shooting, making 16-of-24 shots in the first half, including five-of-eight three-pointers. Dibi Ray made all three of his three-point attempts in the half.

Iowa State, which brings the largest contingent of fans to the tournament each year, shot only 37 percent in the half.

**Texas 86, Texas Tech 83**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Mihm put back a missed shot with about 12 seconds left and made two free throws with 9.7 seconds to play as Texas defeated Texas Tech 86-83 Thursday in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

Texas Tech's Cory Carr missed a three-point shot just before the buzzer as Texas (13-16) moved into the second round against second-seeded Oklahoma State. The Cowboys had a bye in the first round.

The Red Raiders (13-14) had trailed throughout the game, but rallied in the second half behind the three-point shooting of Rayford Young to make up for an off-night by the All-Big 12 Carr.

Kris Clack had 28 points to lead Texas. Clack had been doubtful for the game after dislocating his right shoulder in practice on Sunday but was 11-of-21 from the field.

Luke Axtell, battling back spasms, had 20 points. Mihm, who picked up his fourth foul with 19:37 to play in the second half and spent most of the half on the bench, had 11 points.

Carr had 20 points, but was just five-of-15 from the field. Young had 18 points, making four-of-six three-pointers, and Stan Bonewitz had 17.

### Women

**No. 6 Texas Tech 53, Oklahoma St. 49**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alicia Thompson might have scored the toughest points of her career against Oklahoma State, and she needed every one of them.

Thompson scored a game-high 22 points to lead No. 6 Texas Tech over Oklahoma State 53-49 in the semifinals of the Big 12 Conference Tournament on Thursday.

"I think I was forcing a lot and taking a lot of the shots off-balance, and that hurt us," Thompson said. "I came out in the second half and tried to settle down and just get in better position."

The Lady Raiders had missed 12 straight three-pointers before Julie Lake hit their only three-point shot of the game with 1:40 left. The basket gave Texas Tech (24-4) a 48-43 lead.

"I think it probably won the game for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharpe said.

**Kansas 70, No. 22 Iowa St. 65**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jennifer Jackson scored 20 points to lead Kansas to a 70-65 upset of No. 22 Iowa State in the semifinals of the Big 12 Conference Tournament on Thursday.

The Jayhawks advanced to Saturday's championship game against No. 6 Texas Tech.

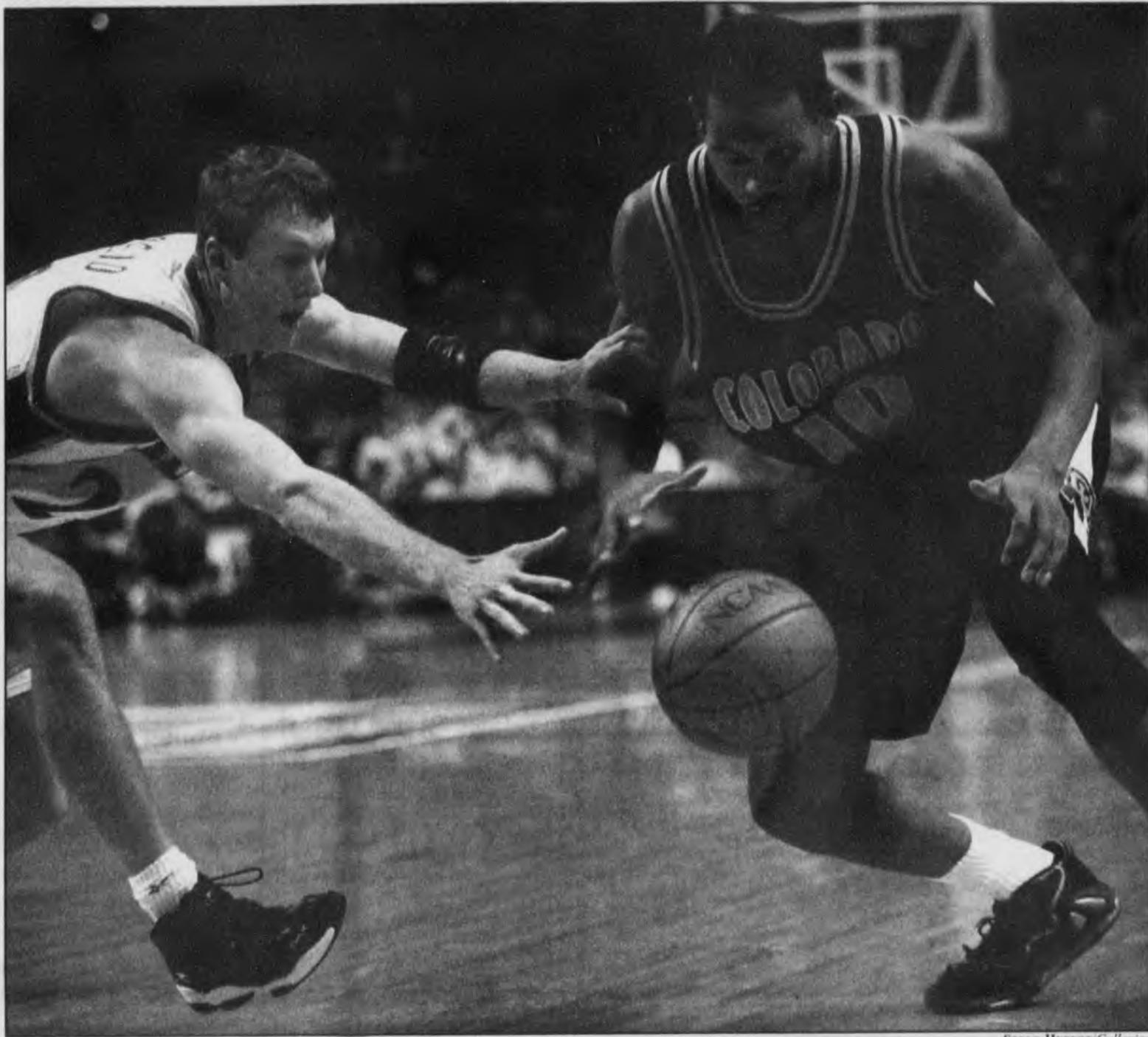
Iowa State (24-7) led 28-25 at halftime, but Jackson scored the first eight points of the second half for Kansas (21-7) and the Jayhawks never trailed again.

Iowa State got to 31-49 when Stacy Freese hit a three-pointer from the top of the key. But Lynn Pride scored five points to key a 14-6 Kansas run as the Jayhawks kept control.

Freese led the Cyclones with 20 points, including five three-pointers. Jayme Olson had 19 points, and Tangel Grims had 15.

# CATS FEAST ON BUFFALO, CRAVE CHICKEN

K-STATE KNOCKS OFF COLORADO IN BIG 12 TOURNNEY, PLAYS KANSAS TODAY



STEVE HERBERT/Collegian

K-STATE'S JOSH REID, LEFT, TRIES TO STEAL THE BALL FROM COLORADO'S WILL SMITH, RIGHT, DURING FIRST-HALF ACTION OF THEIR GAME DURING THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

## Second half improvements save Wildcats' win over Buffs

JEREMY KELLEY

Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, MO. —

Throughout much of the first half of K-State's 75-61 win over Colorado, the Wildcats were floating in a sea of troubles: of missed jumpers, of turnovers and of lazy passes.

The Cats needed a lifesaver to grasp to clinch a second-round berth, and they found it in the second half. They found their shot and played defense.

In the first half, the Cats shot a measly 32 percent from the field en route to a three-point halftime deficit.

"In the first half, we weren't knocking down our shots," center Shawn Rhodes said. "Offensively, in the second half, we wanted to key in on knocking down our shots because we were missing easy shots."

The Cats missed 10 shots within eight feet of the basket in the first period.

With 8:45 left in the game, the Cats clutched a nine-point lead, their biggest of the game at that point. The Buffaloes cut the lead to four with 6:52 left. Instead of folding like a metal folding chair, though, K-State kept Colorado to just one field goal over the next 5 1/2 minutes.

"They made shots when they had

to make shots," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said. "They maintained their composure and poise and took us out of our game plan."

Besides hitting their shots, the Cats stepped up defensively and shut down the Buffaloes' interior game, keeping forwards Marlon Hughes and Ronnie DeGray and center Charlie Melvin to a combined 12 points for the game.

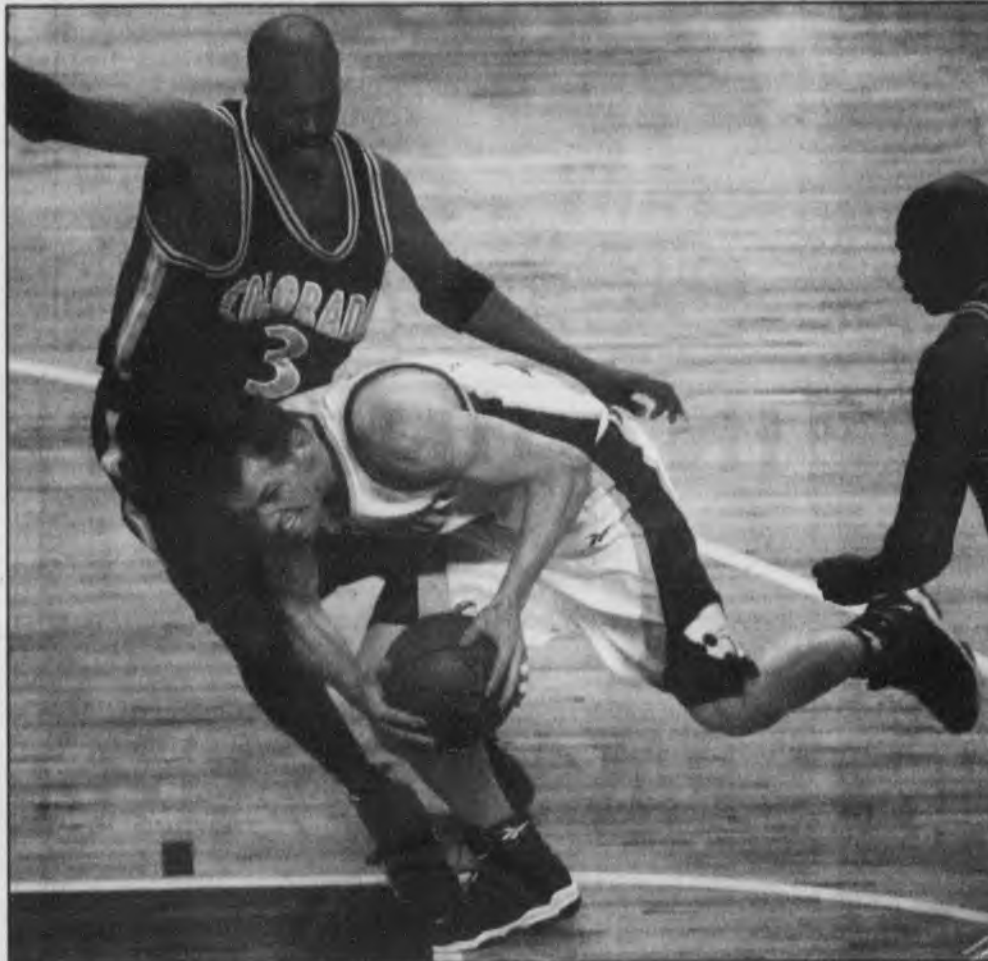
"We kept them off the offensive boards in the second half," head coach Tom Asbury said. "We played extremely hard, particularly in the second half."

Colorado guard Kenny Price, the Buffaloes' leading scorer, tallied 11 points by halftime, but in the second half the Cats tried to do a better job defensively on him.

"Price is going to get his," Asbury said. "What you have to do with him is tinker with him defensively."

K-State tinkered, and the Buffaloes tried to do a bit of the same, but the Cats handled the pressure and maintained their lead.

"This game was very indicative of a team who needs to get wins in the postseason," Asbury said. "There are no humpies in this league. We've got the pressure on us now. We need to get wins for the postseason."



K-STATE'S AARON SWARTZENDRUBER, CENTER, DRIBBLES BY COLORADO'S KENNY PRICE, LEFT, AND HOWARD PRIER, RIGHT, DURING SECOND-HALF ACTION OF THURSDAY'S GAME AS PART OF THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT IN KANSAS CITY, MO. K-STATE WON THE GAME 75-61.

STEVE HERBERT  
Collegian

## Emotions, underdogs make this time of year special in college hoops

March is a special month of the year. We all know about March Madness, the NCAA Tournaments.

But this might be the most exciting week of the year. Realistically, only about 15 teams, if that many, have any chance at all to win the national championship. The rest of the 64 are there for the experience, to say they have played in the NCAA Tournament.

That's why this is a special time of the year. An elite few are good enough to be on the very best teams. The rest of the participants are lucky to be playing college basketball at all, although it's still an amazing achievement to play NCAA ball at all.

Of the 64 bids to the tourney, 30 are automatic bids, mostly gained through winning a postseason

conference tournament. Most of the 34 teams that will gain at-large berths have no doubt about their status.

The special moments fall for those teams from smaller conferences, teams that have no chance of receiving a bid without winning their conference tournament. Conferences such as the Southland, Patriot and TAAC have no chance of getting other teams in.

Conference tournaments that afford players on teams such as these to achieve a lifelong goal of playing in the NCAA Tournament are special atmospheres and will give the players memories that will be with them the rest of their lives.

This is the ultimate in athletic competition. Players in these games are playing as hard as they can, hoping to achieve their goals and live their dreams, knowing that if they lose, it is all over for another year.

Even though they are no farther away than anyone else from the national championship, most of the time these teams just show up and lose their first-round games, playing in awe of their opponents whom they see nightly on "SportsCenter."

Sometimes, though, teams are able to pull off

monumental upsets, like last year, when Tennessee-Chattanooga upset Georgia and Illinois to reach the Sweet 16, or when 15th-seeded Coppin State beat 2nd-seeded South Carolina in the first round. They finally get a share of the spotlight that so often avoids them, and the euphoria of doing the unthinkable.

These are the special moments of sports. These are moments that keep us coming back and let us forget about the Latrell Sprewells and Don Kings of the world, and how much money professional athletes are making. It allows us to appreciate the competition — allowing all the teams to battle it out on the court to see who's best.

A friend of mine played basketball at Coastal Carolina — yes, the same cupcake that was on K-State's schedule this year once reached the tournament — and he talked with a sparkle in his eye about the year they reached the NCAA Tournament.

The Chanticleers were unlucky enough to get Michigan in the first round and got killed, but he talked jubilantly about how happy he was to play them, against players like Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose.

He is out of basketball now, but nobody can take away the fact that he realized a dream and played in the NCAA Tournament. He said that despite the loss, that day was one of the best in his life.

When I watch college basketball the next couple of weeks, I will keep in mind my friend and root for the underdogs and the realization of their dreams. When watching the conference tournaments, the emotions of the winners being able to realize their dreams and the losers being oh-so-close are the essence of sports.

It was difficult to see the players on the women's basketball team after their loss 46-50 to KU the other night. We all knew their season was over, and their dream of playing in the NCAA Tournament, which would have been the first time for many, would have to wait another year.

That extreme emotion was topped only by their jubilation after upsetting Baylor in overtime on Tuesday.

It's amazing how fast emotions can change for athletes this time of year. Ask my friend, though, and he wouldn't trade that up-and-down experience for anything in the world.

### VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1998

7

## A&E NEWS

In celebration of International Women's Day, a Friday Focus on the work of women poets will take place from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union 205.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

FOR RELEASE SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1998

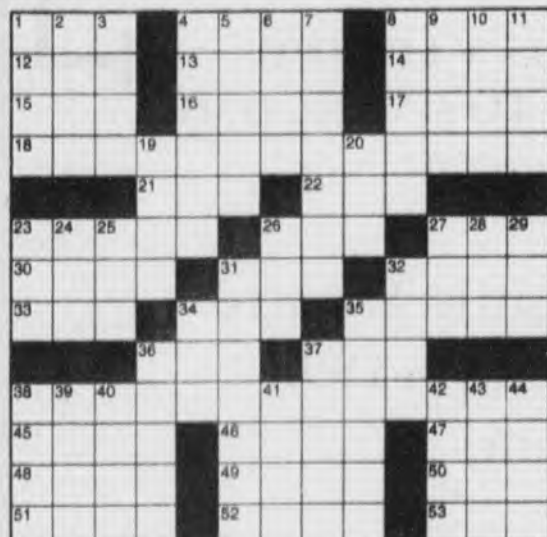
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Throng  
4 Unaltered  
8 What  
12 Nest egg  
13 Mr. Trebek  
14 Lip  
15 Uncivilized  
16 Slender  
17 Asta's mistress  
18 Long-popular soap  
21 Very wide, to Al Bundy  
22 Bob's longtime partner  
23 Bet  
26 Cowpoke's nickname  
27 Chew the fat  
30 Uncontrollable  
31 Massachusetts cape  
32 Sit for the artist  
33 Disencomber  
34 Bashful

**DOWN**  
1 Actress  
2 Exam  
3 Cry out loud  
4 Finn's buddy  
5 Wonder-land visitor  
6 Interlock  
7 No longer active  
8 One of the Darling children  
9 Stench  
10 Fairy-tale  
11 Slender  
19 Earth's inheritors  
20 Negligent  
23 1940s headline grabber  
24 Chartres chum  
25 Pantheon member  
26 Stocking stuffer  
27 Make marginalia  
28 Volcano outflow  
29 "—Willie Winkle"  
31 Laugh gleefully  
32 Labyrinth option  
34 Turf  
35 Spoke like Sylvester  
36 Flash  
37 Jack  
38 Coagulate  
39 Outlet  
40 Unemployed  
41 Actor Estrada  
42 Oil grp.  
43 Unsightly  
44 Incursion

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
3-7



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-7 CRYPTOQUIP

F TILKUW LKIL IWOP  
ZEEFSUWM SIG ZELUG  
JUNUGJ ZG DUFGT NIFJ  
D P S Z O O F M M F Z G  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER COAL MINERS MEET, YOU CAN BET THEY'LL SAY, "HOW'VE YOU BIN?"

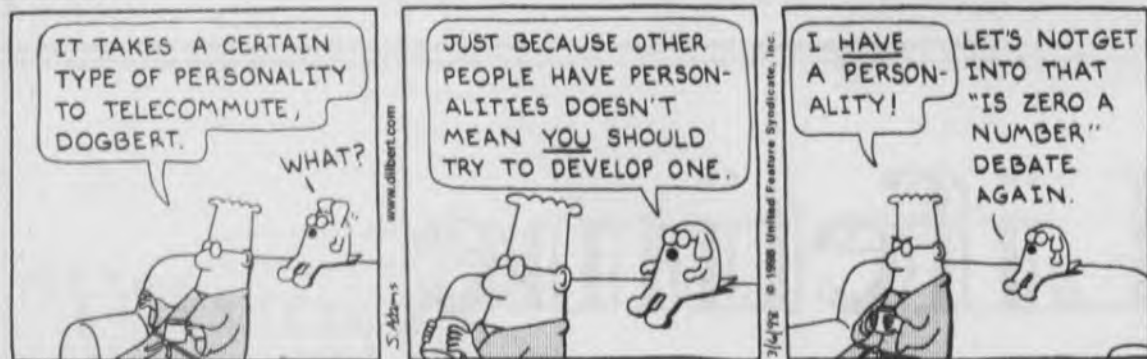
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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# FILM FIASCO

## ► 'PALMETTO' RANKS AS POOR COPY OF QUENTIN TARANTINO'S MASTERY.

CHRIS DEAN  
Kansas State Collegian

Imagine what would happen if Quentin Tarantino directed "The Big Easy," and you have the basis behind "Palmetto."

However, Tarantino didn't do it, and the people who did should have been stopped.

In a one-horse Florida beach town, journalist Harry Barber (Woody Harrelson) is released from prison after serving two years for a crime he didn't commit and returns to the loving arms of his successful girlfriend, played by Gina Gershon (sultry vixen from "Showgirls" and "Cocktail").

When Rhea Malroux, a multi-millionaire's seductive new wife (Elisabeth Shue, the innocent girl next door from "The Saint" and "Cocktail"), comes to Barber with a plan to fake the kidnapping of her stepdaughter and extort \$500,000 from her husband, he figures the justice department owes him a "Get Out of Jail Free" card and jumps at the easy money.

To further problems, Barber's all-too-helpful friend gives him a job as press liaison for the district attorney's office. His first job: Keep the press off the trail of the missing Malroux child.

In a series of twists and turns that are sometimes predictable and most of the time unexplainable, everyone sleeps with everyone else, everyone double-crosses everyone else, and everyone turns everyone else in to the cops.

By the end of the movie, the list of bad guys is so long, the entire movie could be a political commentary on prison overcrowding, while the only ones who are truly guilty are the writers.

"Palmetto" tries to be a suspenseful drama, a sexy mystery and a farcical comedy, but it is actually just proof that the combination cannot be done.

Throughout most of the movie, the actors seem to be ad-libbing, including scenes where the strutting Shue gets a heel caught between wooden planks and Harrelson, while trying to impress and seduce, runs head-first into a support beam.

The idea of this movie is an excellent whodunit, but in reality, the forces that be just couldn't make it work. Excellent scenery is wasted on cinematographers who seem to have an obsession with speedometers and the directors seem to have wanted just to see the movie finished, leaving in bad visual effects and actors stumbling over lines.

Rated R for language, violence and live humans boiling in acid, this movie is perfect for late-night HBO, but not for the cost of seeing it on the big screen.



## Movie Review

### "Palmetto"

Showing at Westloop 6 Theatres at 9:35 p.m. this weekend with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:30 p.m.

★★

2 stars  
59-cent fodder



COURTESY PHOTO

# Versatile Canadian musicians showcased in McCain concert

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

A bit of Canada will arrive at K-State tonight.

Quartetto Gelato, a Canadian music group, is scheduled to perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Quartetto Gelato emerged in 1994, and the group is on its U.S. tour from Feb. 6 to March 15.

Its diverse performance pieces range from showpieces to tangos to gypsy fiddling. Richard Martin, director of McCain, said this is why Quartetto Gelato has remained so popular with audiences around the globe for the past four years.

"They engage audiences," he said.

"If it's a little off-the-wall, what's wrong with that?"

Martin said he enjoyed how the group puts a twist on its music, and that is important in getting the audience involved in the performance.

"Some people think chamber ensembles have to be deadly dull," he said.

"It's important to change the mixes just a little bit, and Quartetto Gelato does just that."

The quartet includes Peter De Sotio, who plays the violin and mandolin and sings tenor in the performance; Claudio Vena, who plays the viola and accordion and arranged four of the pieces in tonight's performance; Cynthia Steljes,

who plays the oboe and English horn; and George Meanwell, who plays the cello, guitar and mandolin.

With the plethora of musical instruments and De Sotio's tenor voice, Martin said it's no wonder why the group has gained worldwide popularity.

"There is artistry behind the music. They have a flair for what they do," he said.

"They seem to have a good time while they're doing it, so that's also important."

Included in tonight's performance schedule is "Quartet in B-Flat Major" by Bach and "Entr'acte" by Jacques Ibert.

# New session emphasizes movement, therapy to help women battle stress

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Women looking for a creative way to relieve stress and solve problems will soon have a new option.

University Counseling Services and the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance are working together to offer "Moving Through Your Problems," a session of workshops designed to help women work out problems through movement and group therapy.

"We're quite excited about it," said Dorothy Farrand, psychologist at University Counseling Services. "This is the first collaboration between the dance department and the counseling center."

Karen Gingerich, psychology intern at University Counseling Services, said the workshops have two purposes.

"The overriding purpose is to help folks identify areas in their life that have been a problem. The second purpose is to help them express those areas through movement, writing and group therapy," Gingerich said.

The workshops will use journals, movement exercises and discussions about fairy tales to help women identify and solve problems.

They will be once a week and last for 1 1/2 hours.

"There will be an emphasis on improvisational movement, and we will also use traditional and nontraditional fairy stories. Half of the session will involve movement, and half will involve talking and connecting with each other," Farrand said.

Catherine Ostroe, senior in dance and coordinator of the workshops, said these activities are designed to help women take a fresh look at their problems.

"Sometimes there is a reluctance on our part to deal with problems. I think tackling them through indirect ways — fairy tales and movement — is a way to recognize problems through moving or doing. It's also a way to recognize solutions," Ostroe said.

Ostroe said the workshops are open to all women.

"We all deal with stress. This is not

limited to any problem. Whatever issues you want to bring are welcome," Ostroe said.

Women who are willing to take risks and be creative with a new form of therapy will benefit from the workshops, Gingerich said.

"People who can identify definite problem areas to work on but feel stuck by just talking about it will benefit. They have to be willing to experiment and see if movement works for them," she said.

Women don't have to be dancers to participate.

"Anyone who can walk or run can dance," Ostroe said.

"We're not teaching women to be dancers, but we're teaching them how to express themselves."

Farrand said she is excited about the results these workshops could have on the women who participate.

"The women involved will get greater self-confidence, the ability to accept and appreciate their own bodies and movement style, and the ability to work with others in a group," she said.



# Once in a Lifetime



Aaron Wolff and Laura Cannon wish to announce their engagement. Laura is a sophomore in agribusiness. Aaron is a junior in agribusiness. Laura is the daughter of Harold and Bobbie Cannon of Longton, Kan. Aaron is the son of Gary and Toni Wolff of Caldwell, Kan. The couple is planning an Aug. 1, 1998, wedding in Longton.



Sarah Kasha and Jeff Streit wish to announce their engagement. Sarah is a senior in elementary education. Jeff is a junior in automotive power and technology at Central Missouri State University. Sarah is the daughter of Joseph and Cathy Kasha of Overland Park, Kan. Jeff is the son of Webb and Judy Streit of Overland Park, Kan. The couple is planning a June 1, 1998, wedding at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Overland Park.



David Ackerman and Deneyce Rhoads wish to announce their engagement. Deneyce is a junior in anthropology. David is a junior in criminology. Deneyce is the daughter of Donna Rhoads of Goodland, Kan. David is the son of Eve and Ron Ackerman of Boulder, Colo. The couple is planning an Aug. 1, 1998, wedding at First Christian Church in Goodland.



Dr. Carl and Mary Inzerillo are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Maria to Derek Steven Weiner. Anna is senior in early childhood education. Derek is the son of Steven and Donna Weiner of Overland

Park, Kan., and is a graduate of K-State. The couple is planning an Oct. 10, 1998, wedding at St. John Catholic Church in Lawrence.



Sandra Michelle Davis and Matthew Nathanael Kreps wish to

announce their engagement. Sandy is a senior in print journalism. Matthew is a senior in public relations. Sandy is the daughter of Jeffery Davis of Wichita and Pamela Griffin of Barney, Ga. Matthew is the son of Gary and Judy Kreps of Derby, Kan. The couple is planning a June 19, 1999, wedding at Faith Lutheran Church in Derby, Kan.



George Vonleond and Carrie May wish to announce their engagement. Carrie is a senior in family studies and human services. George is a senior in finance. Carrie is the daughter of Terry and Ann May of Andale, Kan. George is the son of Mark and Sheila Vonleond of Dighton, Kan. The couple is planning a June 6, 1998 wedding in Andale.



Garrett Ochs and LeAnne Horton wish to announce their engagement. LeAnne is a graduate student in marriage and family therapy. Garrett is a senior in landscape architecture. LeAnne is the daughter of Frank and Rita Juedeman of Bristow, Okla. Garrett is the son of Jim and Bev Ochs of Garden City, Kan.



Karen Schmidt and Jeff Gillespie wish to announce their engagement. Karen is a junior in human resource management. Jeff is a senior in agricultural education. Karen is the daughter of Richard and Catherine Schmidt of Hartford, Kan. Jeff is the son of David and Janet Gillespie of Humboldt, Kan. The couple is planning a June 6, 1998, wedding in Olpe, Kan.

Tim Carter and Shellie Bock wish to announce their engagement. Shellie is a senior in elementary education. Tim is a senior in agricultural business. Shellie is the daughter of Mike and Jane Bock

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# Engineering teams win at competition

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

Two engineering construction teams took first place at the Region IV Associated Schools of Construction competition in February in Kansas City, Mo.

Both teams — the commercial building team and the heavy/highway construction team — had to create engineering organizations before the competition. The teams had 24 hours for their organization to compile data and prepare for a presentation in response to an actual construction problem.

Jim Goddard, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said the students were dealing with a great deal of pressure.

"They have to do the entire schedule, the budget, the plan of action and write a written report. They have to have references, those kinds of things in their reports," Goddard said.

Goddard coached the heavy/highway team, whose project was the Thousand Islands Bridge over the St. Lawrence Seaway in Ontario, Canada. He said his team's challenge was to come up with a solution to replacing the floor deck of the bridge and the substructure, while keeping the two-lane bridge open to traffic.

"The bridge is actually several bridges over the span, because it spans from island to island and then finally over the seaway itself, so it has a suspended span, a truss span, a concrete-arched span and a viaduct section, each one being slightly different," Goddard said.

Goddard said they had to keep both lanes of traffic open during the day and could only shut down one lane at night.

"The real key is that it is a difficult situation to work with, and it takes a lot of technical background to figure out what to do, because there are a lot of options, and some of them don't work,"

he said.

Mike Hafling, instructor of architectural engineering and construction science, coached the commercial team. His team was challenged with a \$5.5 million school building project in Peculiar, Mo. The school was not fully designed and had budget and time constraints.

Hafling said that before the competition his team created its own letterhead, hard-hat stickers, mission statements, vision statements and corporate philosophies.

"They were impressive, very impressive," Hafling said.

He said with all of the paperwork and research necessary to make a presentation within a 24-hour turnaround time, some of the students only got about 30 minutes of sleep.

"I wish that everybody had the chance to go through the process to see what these guys have to put up with," Hafling said. "Their dedication is

absolutely superb."

The teams had to compile a 20- to 30-page report and give a 25-minute presentation to a panel of judges, followed by 15 minutes of responding to the judges' questions.

"They have to be on their toes," Goddard said. "They get pretty technical with the questions."

Aaron Townsend, junior in architectural engineering and construction science, competed on the commercial team.

"More than anything, this competition was the best representation of what we do after we graduate from the beginning of getting the drawings to actually landing the job and describing how we'll manage the project," Townsend said.

Goddard said the teams had won three first-place titles and one second-place title in the previous four years the competition had been in existence.

"We're really proud of these guys," he said.

## Prosecutors refuse to reopen Sheppard investigation

► **CASE THAT INSPIRED 'THE FUGITIVE' CLOSED DESPITE NEW DNA TESTS.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Prosecutors on Thursday refused to reopen an investigation into the slaying of Dr. Sam Sheppard's wife despite new DNA tests his defenders say finally will clear him of the 1954 killing.

Though she had not seen the test results released at a news conference earlier in the day, county prosecutor Stephanie Tubbs Jones said they would be inadmissible in court because they were run on contaminated, 44-year-old samples.

She also accused Terry Gilbert, lawyer for the couple's only son, Sam Reese Sheppard, of using the press to sway the Ohio Supreme Court.

"All I can say is shame on you, Terry Gilbert," she said.

Gilbert said the tests vindicate Sheppard and implicate Richard Eberling, a window washer at the Sheppard home, in the case that inspired the TV series and movie "The Fugitive." Sheppard, Gilbert said, "is out of it. He is not the murderer of Marilyn Sheppard. ... We now have conclusive evidence that Dr. Sheppard did not kill his wife."

A forensic scientist, working for free on behalf of the younger Sheppard, found that Sheppard's DNA was missing from bloodstains on the doctor's pants and three other places in the couple's suburban Cleveland home, bolstering Sheppard's claim that an intruder killed his wife.

One stain came from a wardrobe

door less than two feet away from the bed where Marilyn Sheppard, four months pregnant with the couple's second child, was beaten to death.

Eberling's DNA could be present in all the stains, although it is not certain, said Dr. Mohammad Tahir, a forensics expert from Indianapolis.

Sheppard's body was exhumed in September so tissue samples could be examined by Tahir.

Gilbert said Tubbs Jones should reopen the criminal investigation — this time focusing on Eberling. Sheppard always said a bushy-haired intruder killed his wife and knocked him unconscious after a struggle.

Sam Reese Sheppard, 50, of Oakland, Calif., has been working for years to clear his father's name. He thinks Eberling committed the slaying.

Eberling, who provided DNA samples under court order, is in prison for the 1984 murder of an elderly widow and has denied killing Marilyn Sheppard. He refused interviews Thursday.

Sheppard was found guilty of murder and spent 10 years in prison, until the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his conviction. He was acquitted at a retrial in 1966 and died four years later at age 46.

His estate is suing Ohio, alleging wrongful imprisonment.

The estate could collect about \$2 million if the doctor is found innocent, a tougher legal standard than a "not guilty" verdict.

Prosecutors have asked the Ohio Supreme Court to dismiss the suit. A ruling is expected this spring.

Tahir's tests showed that Eberling could not be ruled out as a match for bloodstains from Sheppard's pants, the

wardrobe door, a wood chip from a basement stair and a stain on the back porch.

He said Eberling also could not be ruled out as the source of DNA found on two vaginal swabs taken during Marilyn Sheppard's autopsy.

But he could not say for certain that

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# Track athletes ready to qualify

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

Ten K-State track athletes are in Ames, Iowa, today for one more opportunity to qualify for next week's NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

Because the NCAA accepts 16 qualifiers unless there are more than 16 automatic qualifiers in each event, some of the Wildcats' provisional qualifiers are on the bubble.

Two Wildcats, sprinter Randy Melbourne and weight-thrasher Anna Whitham, will compete in the Iowa State Last Chance Qualifier today, trying to ensure a trip to Indianapolis. If successful, Melbourne and Whitham will each be the second Wildcat to qualify for the NCAA Championships in their respective events.

Melbourne is ranked 10th in the nation in the 400-meter dash with a provisional qualifying time of 46.8 seconds. Head coach Cliff Rovelto said although Melbourne's time should qualify for the NCAA Championships, there is a possibility of being knocked out of contention by a number of people in one of this week's Last Chance meets.

"There's no way of knowing, and

that's one of the reasons that he's going this week," Rovelto said. "I'd say yes, but you never know."

K-State will be well represented in the NCAA 400-meter dash by Keith Black, an automatic qualifier, and Melbourne, if he stays in the nation's top 16.

Also on the bubble is Whitham, ranked 15th in the nation in the weight throw with a toss of 60-6 1/2.

"That could very well get in, but it's possible that a couple of people could pass her," Rovelto said.

Although the Last Chance Qualifier is made for athletes on the bubble of qualifying for the NCAA Championships, one Wildcat, Renetta

Seiler, doesn't need one more chance to qualify.

Seiler will compete in the Last Chance Qualifier despite having several automatic qualifying tosses in the weight throw this season — the longest being 69 3/4.

"She's just going to keep throwing," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said some of the track team's automatic qualifiers will not be in Ames today because they do not need the extra meet for preparation. The Wildcats have six automatic qualifiers.

"It's an individual thing. Some people need it, and some people don't," Rovelto said. "You just have to look at what's best in the long run."

## Cats survive 1st round of Big 12 Tournament

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

agreed. "We definitely felt, offensively, we were getting good shots in the first half," Rhodes said. "They just were not going in."

Even injured guard Duane Davis came off the bench to help. He lasted four minutes.

"The trainer said, 'Let's take a peek at him,'" Asbury said. "And the only way to know if he's ready is to let him go. He tweaked it a little. He didn't re-injure it more, but there's no way he'll play tomorrow."

The shooting trouble seemed to carry into the second half — again, for a while. Junior forward Ty Sims, playing the inside man under the basket,

was the Buffaloes' favorite player to foul, and he answered the challenge by sinking 10-of-12 free throws. Sims led the Cats with 20 points and nine rebounds.

"I have to use my body a little more," Sims said. "I have more body than height. I can't turn and shoot like the guys who are 6-7, 6-8. It just gets put back in my face."

Price hit two threes to keep the Buffaloes in the game, but with 15 minutes to go, junior guard Ayome May hit two free throws to give the Cats the lead for good.

The Buffaloes were kept without a field goal for five minutes, hitting four free throws in that span of time. The Cats were on a roll, converting the shot or getting fouled on virtually every

possession. K-State's largest lead was 14 points, the span by which the Cats won the game.

"K-State was real hungry," Price said. "They pounded the ball inside. They did a good job changing up defenses, and that kept us on our toes."

Today at noon, the Cats meet No. 3 Kansas for the third time this season. Although the No. 1-seeded Jayhawks are the team to fear in the Big 12, senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber said the Cats are ready for them.

"Every year it comes down to this," Swartzendruber said. "You know, they say you have to go through KU to win this tournament. We might as well get to it. We look forward to this next game. It really is the chance of a lifetime."

**Bleachers** Entertainment every weekend!  
**Friday**  
Live D.J. Dance Music  
**Saturday**  
KARAOKE EVERY  
SUN. & TUES. 8:00  
21 & Over  
17th & Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-7370 Sports Bar Grill & Gamery

"Since when was genius found respectable?"  
quote from Elizabeth Barrett  
Browning born this day in 1806  
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Check Out...  
www.kjsdanceclub.com

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
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**Pregnancy Testing Center**  
539-3338  
•Free pregnancy testing  
•Totally confidential service  
•Same day results  
•Call for appointment  
Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**PET HEALTH ALERT**  
Heartworm Season Begins in March  
Have Your Dog Tested!!  
Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital  
Saturday, March 7 & March 14  
8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Call now for an appointment  
532-5690  
\*Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested.

\$1 All you can eat  
**Burgers** 5-8 p.m.  
\$3.50 PITCHERS  
**LONGHORNS**  
BAR & GRILL  
18 & Over Night Club  
1115 Moro 776-8770

**CATCH OUR FISH!**  
**Vista Drive In Special**  
**FISH SANDWICH 99¢** Reg. \$2.19  
**FISH COMBO \$2.72**  
COMBO INCLUDES  
SANDWICH, REG FRIES, AND  
16 OZ DRINK  
LIMITED TIME  
CATCH IT SOON!  
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. & Manhattan

K-State - Salina Campus  
**★ Career Day '98 ★**  
Tuesday March 10  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**College Center Conference Room**  
\*AMR Eagle Recruitment \*Black & Veatch \*Boeing  
\*Brown & Brown \*Bunting Magnetics \*Cessna \*Data Center  
\*Garmin International \*Hodges & Reed Systems Engineering  
\*IFR Systems \*John Deere Products Engineering Center  
\*KASA Industrial Controls \*KDOT \*KINI L.C. (Kansas Cellular)  
\*Koch Industries \*KS Air Nat' Guard \*Learjet  
\*Manpower Technical \*Modine Manufacturing  
\*Phillips Lighting \*Premier Pneumatics \*RAPID  
\*Raytheon \*Symbios \*The Bradbury Company \*Tony's Pizza Service  
\*U.S. Army \*Western Air Maps

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.  
**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**010 BULLETIN BOARD**

## Announcements

\$5 CASH FOR COLLEGE \$5 GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY! CALL NOW (800) 532-8890.

**DR. LOVES** Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.-8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190. http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

**HAVE FUN RAISING FUNDS.** For your clubs, teams, and groups. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years of fund-raising experience to work for you. Call now for details on a FREE CD of your choice. 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 129.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five air-

planes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733. **SWIMSUITS ARE HERE!** Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** DARK green hood off of winter coat, two pairs of nice eyeglasses, nice pair leather gloves. Call 532-5820 or stop by 123 Umberger to claim.

**050**

## Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, fa-**

**miliar status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**105**

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**Spacious Apartments**  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
Call 539-3638

**ABSOLUTELY AS** good a deal as you will find. Nice houses, close to campus. Lots of extras. Super landlord. 539-9345.

**FOR AUGUST,** next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across street from Ford Hall. One near Nichols Hall. \$480-\$490. Also, one-bedroom apartment for June and August. Heat, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry-mat. \$310. 539-2482

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM,** close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7840.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished in complex. 1219 Clafin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

**110**

**"Stay in Class At the University"**

• New  
• Fully Furnished  
• 2 & 4 Bedroom  
• Alarm System  
• Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing 539-0500**  
**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

**WALK TO CAMPUS.** Two or three-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**WALK TO CAMPUS.** Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment in quiet 12-plex. Laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1407-1409 McCain Lane. One block east of campus. Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. Email: closear@kansas.net

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**10K SPACIOUS** one-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus, 7010 Karney. Quality student living, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated. Low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1-May. 539-2536.

**ACROSS FROM** campus and Aggieville. One and two spacious bedrooms, trash paid. off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five

and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!**  
Leasing for June 1 block from Campus

• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**AVAILABLE JUNE,** one-bedroom, carpet, campus location, water and trash paid. \$300. 537-8055

**AVAILABLE JUNE,** two-bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, campus location. \$475. 537-8055.

**AVAILABLE NOW,** summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus,

great prices. 537-1666. be-loose@usa.net

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat. \$425- \$480. 776-3345.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available June 1. 919 Leavenworth, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Two-bedroom, bills paid. 1934 Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message, 537-1566.

**Fall Leases Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms**  
**SANDSTONE APTS.**  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT  
**Hill Investment**  
537-9064

**LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM** apartment across street from KSU, Durland Hall, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets.

\$475. Available Aug. 1 776-6318.

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

**Fall Pre-leasing Specials March Only**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**June & August Leases**  
1,3,4 bedrooms  
close to campus,  
water & trash paid  
1,4 bedrooms-dishwashers  
laundry facilities on-site  
537-2255, 537-7810

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property

Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE TWO, three-bedroom.** Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** off-street parking. Close to campus. Trash and water paid. \$275/ month. Months deposit when moving in. Available now. 539-1814 or 537-7715.

**ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** with private bath and kitchen or two bedrooms. 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM LUXURY** apartment. Next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, fireplace, garage. New carpet. Available June. \$450/ month. 537-8543.

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11

**SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM** overlooking campus. Fireplace. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Central air. Completely renovated in 1997. One-half block east of campus. June lease. \$650. 539-3646.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS,** duplexes, and houses next to campus. Very nice. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August. 537-8543.

**Now Leasing**  
1 Bedrooms  
from  
\$295-\$400  
Studios \$200  
**Wildcat Property Management**  
537-2332

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom**, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE** to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from \$505/month 539-1897.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**NOW LEASING for FALL '98.**

**Royal Towers**  
4-bedroom  
Rent: \$860/mo.  
• Close to campus  
• Jacuzzi  
• Many amenities

**Model Showings:**  
1700 N. Manhattan  
(on-site office)

**Sun.**  
5-9 p.m.  
**Mon.**  
4-9 p.m.  
**Tues.-Thurs.**  
6-9 p.m.  
**Sat.**  
10-12 p.m.

or call  
**776-3804**  
http://www.mdiproperties.com

**McClough Development**  
LIFE AHEAD

**Discover Brittnay Ridge**

**Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98**

• 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY  
• 2 1/2 BATHS  
• WASHER/DRYER

**Model Showings:**  
2515  
Candlecrest  
Mon. & Thur.:  
2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.  
or call 776-3804  
http://www.mdiproperties.com



**STOP!**  
**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

• Sparkling swimming pool  
• Spacious decks/patios  
• Avail. June 5 Aug. 6  
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher  
• On site laundry facilities  
• Economical gas heat  
1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM \$400, \$400  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

**MOORE APTS.**  
Summer & Fall Leases  
Close to Campus

1 Bdrm  
526 N. 14th Street  
\$325

2 Bdrm  
1010 Thurston  
\$520

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Fremont  
\$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets  
For More Info. Call  
537-7542 or  
537-4567  
(after 8p.m.)  
Summer Subleases Available

**For Rent-Houses**

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.** Three-bedroom at 1404 Hartford. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, garage, central air. \$705 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1:** Close to campus, newly renovated four-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Private deck, off-street parking. 537-7551.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1.** Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage. \$800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1.** Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Laramie. Central air, \$475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

**EXTRA LARGE,** three-six-bedroom, three bath. Bills paid includes cable, washer/dryer. \$250 per person. Available June, 776-7724.

**ONE-TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath,** one block to campus. June 1, leave message. 587-3213.

**THREE NICE** spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

**THREE-FOUR, five-bedroom** houses and duplexes, walk to campus, well-maintained, washer/dryer included. June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

**THREE-FOUR, five-bedroom** brick houses, west of university. June to June rentals, \$185 and up per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**135 For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**14'X70' MOBILE Home.** Two-bedroom, 1.75 baths, major appliances included, good condition, large shed, \$6200. 565-0938 after 5p.m.

**Roommate Wanted**

**\$175/MONTH,** all bills paid, close to campus/ deposit required, leave message at 537-2274.

**NEEDED, MALE/ female** roommates for spacious, newly redone four-bedroom two story house, one block from campus and Aggieville, washer and dryer. Offers privacy and low rent. Call Angie or Gina 776-3080, anytime, preferably 4:20.

**NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE** males need roommate. Laundry available \$140 plus utilities. Commuter welcome. 539-2468.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share nice four-bedroom home for spring/ fall semester. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** close to campus. First month free. \$245 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-8099.

**150 Sublease**

**AVAILABLE** in May. Subleasing one-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Water/ trash paid. \$258/ month. Lease ends August 1. Call Rachel at 776-4792.

**FANTASTIC APARTMENT** three minute walk to KSU Union. Three-bedroom, two bath, storage, large closet, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, and more! Available June 1. \$690/ month or make deal. 776-4723

**LOOKING FOR** someone to sublease one to two bedrooms at University Commons. Call Chris at 537-0069.

**MAY 18-Aug. 5** (sublease) apartment. One year old, four-bedroom, two full baths, fully furnished apartment. Rent includes trash and cable with HBO. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

**SUBLEASE FOR** summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** for four-bedroom, two level house. All new appliances including washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Lawn and driveway. 776-4204.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE:** Five-bedroom, three bathroom furnished townhouse with washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0841 for more information.

**THREE-BEDROOM AND** two bath sublease. Fall lease available. Close to Aggieville. Large bedroom. Low utilities, \$450, 565-0344.

**WANTED MALE,** walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155 Stable/Pasture**

**MORNING STAR Stables:** We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210 Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**250 Automotive Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 201B** Service Circle behind Wal-Mart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAN. Contact: Tim Edmonds (812) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT:** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare/ Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**BANK TELLER:** Full-time teller position available at Kansas State Bank. Hours: 9:45a.m. to 4:00p.m. Mon-Fri, some Saturdays. One year prior teller experience required. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

**COLLEGE PRO Painters** are looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call (1-888)CPP-98US.

**COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains,** New Hampshire Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Land sports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation, Room/Board. WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultrnet.com

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCU-BA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW. (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobba-chief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBOSSEE (kah/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT:** Earn to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**EXPERIENCED BICYCLE** mechanic, available afternoons, Saturdays and through summer. Send application to Collegian Box 1.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**GREAT SUMMER CAMP Jobs- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities:** Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call: (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

**HARVEST HELP** needed. New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 9p.m.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED:** Computer programmer to design and implement user interfaces for Windows 95/NT programs. Must write fully functional user interface including interactive graphical display. Multiple interesting projects. Applicants should have experience with MFC/C++ and must be able to provide sample of user interface completed solely by applicant. Please send resume, application letter, and summary of programming experience to: Mechanical/Nuclear Engineering, 302 Rathbone Hall. For information contact Jeanne DeGreeff via email at degreeff@ksu.edu or during the day at 532-2620.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8th-July 17th. Resume and three references to: Lynne Davy, 201 Holton Hall 532-6374. Interviews begin March 12, 1998.

**KAW VALLEY Greenhouses** is now hiring for 40 hours/week. Call between 4:30p.m.-5:00p.m. on March 4, 5, and 6 at 776-8585.

**KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science,** a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**LET US help** you wipe out college debt. Work part-time. Great product, great compensation. Call Toni (316)375-2895.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riflery, watersport, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS:** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**NEEDED: CATTS Gymnastics** is looking for a team coach. Competitive experience preferred. Wage based on experience. Call 456-8488. Ask for Angie.

**OPENING SOON!** Trade Home Shoes, Manhattan Town Center. Full and part-

time positions available. Pick-up applications at Customer Service desk.

**PART-TIME YOUTH minister.** Paid staff position, apply. First Lutheran Church, Manhattan, 537-8532.

**PROGRESSIVE SWINE** operation 25 miles northeast of Manhattan, needs full and part-time help. Call evenings (785)457-3440

**REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY** is seeking responsible individuals for temporary Easter Bunny and helpers positions. Must be available March 28-April 11. Position available days, evenings and weekends, please call 539-1550.

**SEEKING MERCHANDISE** manager for local retail company. Looking for experience in retail merchandising and marketing. We are a growing company looking for an aggressive, self-motivated individual to coordinate promotions with multiple vendors and store personnel. Benefit package available, inquire to personnel manager, to P.O. Box 548 Manhattan Kansas 66502. Respond by 3/18/98.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SUMMER JOBS?** Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/ board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 10th. For more information, contact Sombrero Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN,** K-State's student produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising, sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**THE TECHNICAL** services branch of Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third-year student in computer, electronics or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1998. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED:** 100 people lose 5-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

**330 Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK** Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus.

No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95



410

**Items for Sale**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,** tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

**COMIC COLLECTION,** 80's and 90's X-men, Spider, Bat, Gen 13, many, many more. Over \$2000 value asking \$500 best. 537-4238.

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**COUCH FOR sale.** Queen size pull out with matching pillows. Neutral color \$125. 537-3932.

**QUEEN-SIZE WOOD** futon for sale. Converts into couch. Good condition! \$250 or best offer. 565-0344.

**435 Computers**

**486/33 COMPUTER.** 33.6 modem, 24X CD-ROM, sound card, speakers, and printer. \$650 or best offer. 537-8249.

**BRAND NEW! Cyrix P200+,** 512 Pipeline Burst Cache, 2.1 GigHD, 64 meg RAM, 4 MB VRAM video, 32 AW sound card, 32x CD ROM, 56kb x2 modem, multimedia ready, 15-inch Dell SVGA, lots of expensive software! \$1400 call 565-9378 or 532-6824 ask for Shane.

**IBM COMPATIBLE** word processor. Includes monitor and ink-jet printer. Internal functions: desktop publishing, spreadsheet, clipboard, calculator, file management, thesaurus. Tutorial disk and manual included. Will take graphics disk. Can be hooked to modem for Internet capability. \$250.00, 537-8704.

**445 Music Instruments**

**HOW CRAZY** can I get? This is what a sale is! Thru March 14, all new merchandise in stock or special order at dealer cost plus 20%! Nobody beats these prices! The Music Co. sponsors the "competition"! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

**460 Stereo Equipment**

**150 WATT, bridgeable L.A.** sound amp with built in cross-over and 15-inch. Crunch sub. All for \$200. 539-7530.

**510 ALPINE 8737 CD player.** Audio control 2Xs and 3Xs crossovers. Two Rockford Fosgate Punch 600 amplifiers. Punch 160X4. Punch 200 Boston Acoustics Rally Series 4X6's and 8 inch woofers. Boston Acoustics Pro series 6.2's, 4.2's, and 12 inch subwoofers. Polk db series 8 inch subwoofers. EFX Pauer distribution blocks. 776-4020 Josh.

**510 TRANSPORTATION**

**1986 PONTIAC Fiero,** V-6, sunroof, great condition, silver and black. Great school car. \$2800. 776-6992.

**1987 FORD Ranger XLT.** Extended cab, 2.9 liter V6, automatic transmission, loaded. Great condition. \$3500 negotiable. (785)537-3516.

**1987 NISSAN 200SX.** Runs and looks good, miles are right, five-speed, 16000. 1989 Ford Escort, \$600. 395-7447, leave message.

**SEIZED CARS from** Chevy, Porsche, Cadillac, Chrysler, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

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**1995 HONDA XR 650L** Enduro. Great shape, after market accessories. Call 565-9258.

**1995 KAWASAKI Mojave.** 250 like new \$2800. 1993 Kawasaki Bayou 220 good condition \$1700. 1991 Kawasaki ZX6 Ninja red, 11,000 miles with tarp, \$3500. 395-2442.

**615 Spring Break**

**BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES.** ALL SPRING BREAK locations. Florida \$99+, Texas \$119+ Cancun, Jamaica \$399+, Mazatlan, Bahamas \$420+. Reserve rooms now or be our Campus Rep. Call ICP (800)828-7015 or www.icpt.com

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**150 WATT, bridgeable**



# Manhattan, KSU create joint bicycle plan

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

instead of drive. Joel Wentworth, junior in chemical engineering, said he would ride his bicycle more if there were more bicycle racks on campus.

"I ride my bike to get to my classes faster," he said. "The racks near Willard Hall, where most of my classes are, most days are full. I then have to search all over campus to find a spot that is open."

Wentworth said placing new racks in high traffic areas should be a top priority.

"It does me no good if they put more racks in the center of campus," he said. "If I have to ride all the way to the

Union, that wastes the time I was planning on saving by riding my bike."

There are about 200 stalls for bicyclists to secure their bicycles in the free-speech zone. Between classes, the area near the free-speech zone and the K-State Student Union is one of the busiest areas on campus for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Donato Lipari, junior in mechanical engineering, said the path that leads to the area north of Hale Library, which is supposed to be a dismount zone for bicycles, is where he sees the most potential for danger, but all areas are dangerous.

"There are many intersections where there could be an accident between

pedestrians and cyclists," Lipari said. "Enforcement of a bicycle traffic rule, and a bike-only trail through the campus, not around it, would go a long way to protect both cyclists and pedestrians."

Chris Heeley, sophomore in interior architecture, said campus planners should consider students for whom a bicycle is the only way to get around campus and Manhattan.

"Whoever is in position to make some changes should consider real solutions, not just aesthetically pleasing ones," he said. "There are plenty of bike racks, but most are not near buildings in the heart of campus."

"There is a bike lane, but it doglegs through campus. We need a path or sys-

tem that will simply take us from point A to point B, whether or not we are walking or riding our bikes."

Richard Lippincott, sophomore in interior architecture, said the creation of a path that is separate from automobiles and pedestrians should be considered.

"The bike lane that runs in front of Anderson Hall is a joke," he said. "On one side, you have people walking and on the other, you have cars zipping by."

"If someone steps out to cross the street or a car decides to turn at the last moment, then the cyclist is put in a sticky situation. Either you run into a crowd of people, or you get personal with the front end of a Ford," Lippincott said.

## Student library privilege fee fails to receive approval in Student Senate

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the effort needs to come from the students toward educating the Legislature about why we need more money for the library and encouraging our administration to provide more funding for the library," Morris-Hardeman said.

But Arts and Sciences Sen. Kimberly Peschka, who co-wrote the bill, said more state funding won't come from the conservative Kansas Legislature. All other revenue sources have been tried and exhausted, she said.

"I really don't see any other solution but a student fee," she said. "If you have some wonderful idea about how to gen-

erate this money now, tell me about it, tell Dean Hobrock about it, tell Jon Wefald about it."

More senators could have voted on the measure, but the approval of five Senate appointments from the Graduate School, recommended by the Graduate School Council, was voted down 18-20 at the beginning of the meeting. Since October, five Graduate School Senate seats have been open.

Carney said senators rejected the appointments because they wanted to decide the library fee issue before adding the Graduate School representatives.

"We had hoped to decide the library

issue beforehand and then appoint them if they wanted to," he said. "At the time, when we decided to not appoint them and they stood up and left, that said to me that they weren't interested in serving on this body."

Education Sen. Mark Rogers said not allowing the Graduate School to be represented in the vote was hypocritical.

"Student Senate always opens their doors and says, 'We want you to be involved in student government.' But when students want to be involved, we shut the door and say, 'Get out. You can't be in Student Senate,'" Rogers said.

"No matter why the want to be involved, Senate said, 'You can't represent your college. You can't be involved,'" he said.

Education Sen. Jamie Wetig said keeping the graduate students out of Senate was politically inspired.

"It was a political movement to keep graduate students from voting," he said.

After the library issue failed, Senate unanimously approved the senators' appointment.

\$5,000.00  
REWARD

To anyone who can show Scriptural references in the Authorized King James Version of the Bible where any person was actually baptized with these words recited over them:

**"...in the name of the Father, and the son, and the Holy ghost."**

Come Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

Union Council Chamber

You may also go to The United Pentecostal Church on the corner of Juliette & Vattier, Manhattan on Sunday morning or Thursday night.

Sponsored by Apostolic Campus Ministry

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Check the eCollegian for weekend updates on Big 12 Tournament action



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**Quartetto Gelato**  
Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Public: \$16 Seniors: \$14 Students: \$8

This Toronto based ensemble consists of musicians each of whom doubles and triples on all kinds of instruments and vocals. The quartet's program combine chamber works and tangos, operatic excerpts, traditional folk melodies and popular songs.

Their program will feature *Quartet in B-Flat Major*, by J.C. Bach, *Tango Solitario* by Claudio Vena, the *Intermezzo* from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Pietro Mascagni and a traditional favorite, *Danny Boy*.

"Quartetto Gelato plays with both the precision expected of a string quartet in Beethoven and the abandonment of gypsies improvising around a campfire."

Jerome Reed, *The Tennessean*, Nashville

Call McCain at 785-532-6428

You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 112

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

A rare March blizzard kept Manhattan residents bundled inside Sunday, shutting down many city streets and businesses. Those who were brave enough to venture outside were greeted by 40 mph winds and 6-foot snow drifts — all this just 2 weeks before spring break.

## MARCH MADNESS



ABOVE: JARED KENNEY, 14, FIGHTS THE BLIZZARD-LIKE CONDITIONS SUNDAY AFTERNOON WHILE HE CARRIES TWO SLEDS UP A HILL AT C&O PARK. KENNEY AND A SMALL GROUP OF SLEDDING FAITHFULS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE SNOWY CONDITIONS BY SLEDDING AND SNOWBOARDING.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

RIGHT: RAMKUMAR BALASUNDARAM, GRADUATE STUDENT IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, BLOCKS THE BLOWING SNOW FROM HITTING HIS FACE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON WHILE WALKING TO DURLAND HALL.

STEVE HERBERT/Collegian



### Storm shuts city down; crews continue cleanup

JON KURCHE  
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan residents were warned to remain inside Sunday as the city and university dealt with a severe winter storm.

High winds and large accumulations of snow made things difficult to control, said Riley County Public Works assistant director Rod Meredith.

"It's a complete whiteout, we've got drifts that are six feet high," Meredith said. Riley County Public Works had all eight trucks and all seven motor carrier routes running to help with the cleanup.

A few drivers who ventured out during the storm found themselves in ditches. Meredith reported that as many as 18 vehicles had to be rescued, as well as one state plow and three county trucks. Four roads were scheduled to be closed through the night, including two asphalt roads — Riley County 388 and parts of 378, as well as a few gravel county roads, including Riley County 362 West and 897 North. Parts of Interstate 70 were also reported to be closed.

On campus, Kimball Avenue was closed between Denison Avenue and North Manhattan Avenue. The K-State Student Union was closed because of the weather. A few drivers had trouble on campus roads,

said Jason Blackburn, dispatcher with the K-State Police.

"We've had a few that have been sliding around, but not too many," Blackburn said.

He reported that campus crews were working to clear the roads and sidewalks.

"We are doing our best. We'll have to wait and see," Blackburn said.

He said roads today were expected to be the same as they were Sunday, because of the continually blowing snow and the low temperatures.

The Weather Channel referred to the storm as "near blizzardlike," as winds reportedly gusted up to 40 mph during the day. This further hampered cleanup efforts.

"Because of the blizzard conditions, we can't even see. You can't tell where you're going," Meredith said. He said that partly for this reason, cleanup crews stopped working on rural roads early Sunday evening and merely concentrated on heavier-traffic areas.

"We're gonna run until midnight with the urban routes around here, but it's probably the rural routes we won't clear until 4 a.m."

Meredith said the storm was expected but not easy to prepare for.

"It's just a big storm, but we knew it was coming. We're trying to do all of our main arterial roads. It's not good," Meredith said.

### Winter storm closes several roads throughout Midwest, claims 1 life

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansans coped Sunday with a powerful winter storm that dropped 10 inches of snow in some spots, made travel treacherous and forced the shutdown of hundreds of miles of main highways.

Bitter north winds of 20 to 35 mph pushed the snow into drifts six feet high and higher in parts of northeast Kansas while cutting visibility to near zero.

Interstate 70 was shut down Sunday afternoon along a 60-mile stretch from Topeka west to Junction City, where some motorists waited in stranded vehicles for

rescue, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Snow-packed pavement and near-blizzard conditions also forced the closing of U.S. Highway 75 between Topeka and the Nebraska border, and the highway wasn't expected to reopen until today, officials said. Parts of other main roads through north-central and northeastern Kansas were also closed.

At least one Kansas traffic death was blamed on the storm, which began lumbering eastward from the Colorado border late Saturday afternoon.

See KANSAS WOMAN, Page 12

### Expansion planned for president's home

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

At Thursday's meeting of the Campus Development Committee, it was announced that the President's Residence will be expanded this summer.

The campus landmark, built in 1922, will see the addition of a new two-car garage. The current garage will be converted into an informal living area. The project is estimated to cost between \$130,000 and \$150,000 and will be funded totally by private money.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the house doesn't offer enough informal living space for when the president has overnight guests.

The house is arranged with public rooms on the first floor, such as a large living room and a small dining room with kitchen facilities, and the president's private living space on the second floor. Now, the informal living areas are a small combined kitchen, dining and living space that will be converted to just kitchen and dining space with the project proposal.

Funding for the project will come from a group of private individuals calling themselves the Friends of Wilson Court.

"The Friends of Wilson Court have indicated they would be willing to contribute private money to expand the house," Rawson said.

Rawson said he is unaware of who the Friends are, except that some of them are occasional visitors to Wilson Court.

Wilson Court is a state building, therefore the

See PLAN APPROVED, Page 12

### Group plants trees around Riley County landfill

JOE HURLA  
Kansas State Collegian

About 40 people planted 5,600 young cottonwood trees at 8 a.m. Saturday in a field near the Riley County landfill.

The group, consisting of officers and initiates of Tau Beta Pi, K-State's engineering honor society, planted the trees to help curb the effects of possible leakage from the landfill into the city's water supply.

"The basic problem is that when there is a lot of rain, this whole area floods," said Larry Erickson, director of the Center for Hazardous Substance Research and coordinator of the event. "Since there

is so much water, it can't all evaporate, so it seeps into the ground water, along with whatever chemicals it may pick up from the landfill.

"What these trees will do is, they will absorb the water and hold it in them until such time as they can evaporate it into the air."

With this problem facing them and a solution in mind, a group of K-State engineering students designed the project, which they hoped would not only solve the problem but also be cost-effective.

"We estimated the normal cost of each tree to be two dollars, installed. But we've done it much cheaper because all of these trees were found along Tuttle Creek," Erickson said.

Student labor also helped keep the cost of the project down. All of the students who helped with the project were volunteers.

Elizabeth Verderber, junior in chemical engineering and vice president of Tau Beta Pi, was in charge of organizing the labor for the event.

"We require all of our new initiates to participate in a service project, and most of them were here today," she said. "My biggest fear was whether or not people would be able to get up so early. I'm kind of surprised, but I think everyone made it."

After everyone was accounted for and a brief

See GROUP SPENDS DAY, Page 12

### VOTING BEGINS FOR SGA OFFICES



More info?

For complete coverage of SGA elections see the Collegian's Voters' Guide, inside today's paper.

The Collegian wants you to have the knowledge before you go out and vote today.

Get the lowdown about each of the candidates in today's special section.

The Electronic Collegian is maintaining an archive for election stories. It is available at [collegian.ksu.edu/links/elections.html](http://collegian.ksu.edu/links/elections.html).

Because of a production error, a sentence was omitted from Page 8 of the Collegian's Voters' Guide section, which is inserted in today's issue.

This year, candidates for student body

president and student body vice president and Student Senate were asked five yes/no questions by the Collegian about their feelings on campus issues.

The answers to those questions, which are printed on Page 8, should include a disclaimer that was omitted accidentally.

The disclaimer should read, "Because other factors are involved with all five issues, the answers to yes/no questions might not portray candidates' opinions completely."

The Collegian regrets the error.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

#### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 33  
LOW 15

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

#### SPORTS



#### NO DICE

K-State's upset dreams were dashed in the final minutes of Friday's game against Kansas, ending the Cats' tournament run in the second round.

— Page 5

#### LIFESTYLES



#### FREE PREVIEW

K-State is one of 25 schools across the nation receiving a free, sneak preview on Tuesday of 'Wild Things,' 10 days before its national release.

— Page 9

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN TUESDAY

#### WOMEN'S BRACKET

See Tuesday's paper for the complete bracket for the women's NCAA Tournament





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

- At 4:39 p.m., the theft of a laptop computer was reported by the K-State Student Union. Loss was more than \$500.
- At 11:22 p.m., Moore Hall staff made a criminal damage to property report. Two tables on the fifth floor had legs broken off.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

- At 7:41 p.m., William D. Swasho, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested for driving with an invalid license. Bond was set at \$100.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 5

- At 1:07 a.m., Jonathan K. Bokelman, 1701 Colorado St., was arrested for assault. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:15 a.m., Jerome F. Reignier, 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 7, was arrested on a Riley County parking warrant. Bond was set at \$25.
- At 10:32 a.m., Lori Pultz was arrested on two parking warrants. Bond was set at \$70.
- At 11:25 p.m., Sarah M. Wearing, Salina, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

- At 12:17 a.m., Travis H. Bauer, Haymaker 340, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment. Bauer was also issued a notice to appear for illegal use of a driver's license.
- At 12:22 a.m., Daren A. Dillard was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 12:54 a.m., Charles R. Ellis, 1400 Hartford Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:18 a.m., Ernest T. Johnson, 1315 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:34 a.m., Aaron K. Keller, Westmoreland, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:09 a.m., Clifford Swarthout Jr. was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:01 p.m., Aaron Weber, 920 Kearney St., was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:44 p.m., William Crawford, 1021 Thurston St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 4:20 p.m., Dale D. Murphy, 122 S. 17th St., was arrested on a warrant for parking violation. Bond was set at \$20.
- At 5:12 p.m., Brian Davis, Junction City, was arrested for filing a false report. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:53 p.m., Adam G. Borton, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a fictitious Michigan identification card.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 7

- At 12:51 a.m., Zachary M. Kinsman, 1919 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 2 a.m., James A. Doyle, 415 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:02 a.m., Amy Jo Bokelman, 2418 Charolais Lane, was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was set at \$600.
- At 2:23 a.m., Tony D. Sowder, 713 Goodridge, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Golden Key** will have an executive officer meeting at 6 tonight in Union Station.
- Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
- Small Group Discussion Methods class (SPCH 326)** will have a presentation on a different grading system for K-State, such as the plus system, from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. today in Weber 146.
- Political Science Departmental Club** will meet at 7 tonight outside the Political Science Office, Waters 226. New members are welcomed.
- Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- Engineering Ambassadors Association** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Forum Hall.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 8 tonight in McCain 325. Those interested should bring a piece of their work to share.
- Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- K-State-Salina will have its **Career Day** from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday in the College Center Conference Room.
- International Interior Design Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume-building workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Collegiate Agri-Women** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 137.
- Agricultural Education Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 146. The T-shirt committee will meet at 6 p.m.
- International Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Student Center.
- Student Health Advisory Committee applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union and Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

- Randy Brown** will present a lecture titled, "Space/Material/Light," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.
- Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society** will have its spring business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. All current members are invited.
- Career and Employment Services** will conduct a workshop about getting summer jobs at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 106.
- Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery** will be host to drawings of a Norwegian house by architect Torgeir Norheim from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Admission is free.
- Manhattan Public Library** will be closed March 18 and 19 for its last stage of construction.
- K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center** in Umberger Hall will be closed March 16-27, reopening on March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATETODAY

#### Speech to address paranormal research, phenomena, UFOs on Tuesday in Union

Journalist and lecturer Michael H. Brown will present "Science, Prophecy and the Supernatural," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

The lecture will address Brown's research of the paranormal in the United States and abroad, as well as scientific investigations of Ouija boards, UFOs and miracles.

Sara Rocha, member of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee that is sponsoring the lecture, said Brown's speech will be different from other lectures this year.

"People have a big interest in UFOs," she said. "Brown will be interesting because he will talk about things that are out of the ordinary."

The speech will also cover topics such as angels, haunted houses, possession, near-death experiences and claims of weeping statues of the Virgin Mary.

Brown said every walk of life is reporting some form of paranormal stimuli, and the public is interested.

His lecture will discuss how the events connect, how much information is credible and what paranormal events say about the future.

The lecture will focus on the bridge between science and the unknown as people face these questions at the end of the millennium.

The lecture is free to the public and will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

JOSHUA STURGILL/Collegian

### • NATIONAL NEWS

#### Whitewater figure James McDougal dies in federal medical prison Sunday at age 57

FORT WORTH, Texas — James McDougal, the flamboyant Arkansas savings and loan operator whose business dealing with President and Hillary Clinton spurred the Whitewater investigation, died Sunday in a federal medical prison. He was 57.

After years as the Clintons' staunchest defender, McDougal became a key cooperating witness for Whitewater prosecutors in 1996, and his death will significantly alter the complexion of the four-year-old criminal investigation.

The loss was immediately apparent as Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr huddled late Sunday afternoon with his prosecution team in Washington, D.C., as word of McDougal's death spread across country.

Though McDougal became a cooperating witness in 1996 and offered the prosecutor potentially damaging information about the Clintons, his former business partner offered kind words from the White House on Sunday.

"I am saddened to learn about Jim McDougal's death today," Clinton said Sunday. "I have good memories of the years we worked together in Arkansas, and I extend my condolences to his family."

McDougal suffered from a variety of ailments, including heart disease and blocked arteries. He died at John Peter Smith Hospital of cardiac arrest, the U.S. Justice Department said.

The medical examiner listed the time of death as 12:01 p.m.

McDougal was serving a three-year prison sentence for fraud when he was stricken.

#### Monty Python makes return appearance, might tour U.S., England in near future

ASPEN, Colo. — It was a full Monty Python, that is, if you counted Graham Chapman's ashes.

The legendary English comedy group that started smashing taboos three decades ago appeared on stage together Saturday night for the first time since 1981, announcing plans for a reunion tour and showing that nothing — even the death of a member — is sacred.

John Cleese, Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam appeared at the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival with an urn, ostensibly containing the remains of Chapman, who died of AIDS in 1989. What was billed as a tribute to Chapman turned into a performance when his pals knocked over the urn and scrambled over each other to sweep and vacuum up their friend.

Later, Palin chatted with the urn, chiding Chapman to keep quiet.

In between comedy bits, the group announced plans for a reunion tour next year to mark the 30th anniversary of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," the British Broadcasting Corp. show that offended many and became a worldwide hit.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 33°  
Low: 15°

### TODAY

Cold and partly cloudy with a north winds from 10 to 20 mph.

### EXTENDED

Continued cold and cloudy throughout the week.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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## Student turns negatives into positives

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

A violent, traumatic experience in the life of a friend shortly after starting at K-State served as a wake-up call for a senior in social work and women's studies. She has now dedicated her life to serving others.

Lori Kieffer said she learned to stress the importance of turning negatives into positives by being there as her friend dealt with rape.

"It was hard for me because I went through the whole thing with her. It felt really natural to be there, and I was there with her a lot and learned how painful it was for her," she said. "It was very difficult for me to watch everything that happened to her, but this amazing person came out of it."

Kieffer said her wake-up call came when she realized how many women are victimized and have to endure the pain of rebuilding their lives.

The experience also made Kieffer realize she was not indestructible. Kieffer said she embraced the freedom of college after graduating from high school in Minneapolis, Kan., in 1995.

"I had a typical freshman year, too much partying," she said. "I was going out three nights a week."

Enrolled as a business major, Kieffer said she had an identity crisis about the direction of her life. She took an Introduction to Women's Studies class, 30 hours of training at the Crisis Center and then changed her major to social work.

"I was floating before I found my major. At first it was a decision, but once I got involved, I grew a passion for it. I knew this was right because it feels so good to help people," she said. "I feel so comfortable. I've never second-guessed this choice."

Kieffer's decision to be involved in social work

coincided with her decision to become more active in her church. The ability to help others and see positives come from bad situations also helps bring Kieffer closer to God.

"My faith is now my strength, and I do the things I do for God," she said. "I really enjoy serving people, but I also know I serve the people for God."

Her involvement with St. Isidore's University Chapel has steadily increased. She attends classes as a sponsor with a friend converting to Catholicism and reads scripture during Mass.

For the second year, Kieffer is participating in Spring Break Alternative and will return to Father Carr's Place 2 B, a homeless shelter and teen center in Wisconsin.

During spring break last year, Kieffer and other volunteers lived in the shelter, cooked in the soup kitchen, cleaned and hung out with young people in the teen center.

"The shelter wasn't what I expected. I had an image of a warehouse with cots, but it was colorful and more than a place where people could come in from the cold," Kieffer said.

"Their soup kitchen was different than I thought. I don't know if we ever served soup, and it was a family environment."

Her focus is on helping women and sexual abuse victims, but she said she sees so much potential in children and wisdom in older people.

"I really enjoy meeting people and getting to know them and where they're coming from," she said.

"There are no easy answers. No one chooses to be homeless. Something got them to that point, and I want to help identify that and help."

Kieffer said she was looking for ways to get

involved through K-State when she saw an advertisement for Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

As secretary for Alpha Phi Omega, Kieffer said she is committed to having a successful program on domestic violence and sexual abuse during National Service Week, the first week in November.

Kieffer said she wants to organize a self-defense workshop and help educate young people on ways to avoid being a target of abuse, domestic violence or kidnapping.

"I am really interested in educating students on campus and telling them how they can educate themselves," Kieffer said. "It's also a service week, so the week will provide students ways to get involved."

She's also involved in Social Work Organization. In addition to performing service activities, the members receive information about legislation, internships and field placement.

Kieffer said she has learned from others in her service fraternity and wants to be a positive influence on others.

"I like to set an example. If they can see the excitement in me, it might pique their interest," Kieffer said. "When they see that smile on my face, they might want to know what's going on."

Since her freshman year, Kieffer has worked 20 hours a week in the annual giving department in charge of the Telefund at the KSU Foundation.

Kieffer said the secret to handling her activities is finding balance in her life between service, faith, health, studying and a social life.

"I think balance is so, so important," Kieffer said. "I juggle by learning to say no and that it's OK to take time off and do nothing but watch TV or go talk with friends."



LORI KIEFFER, SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK AND WOMEN'S STUDIES, SAID HER DECISION TO BE INVOLVED IN SOCIAL WORK COINCIDED WITH HER DECISION TO BECOME MORE INVOLVED IN HER CHURCH.

JEFF COOPER  
Collegian

## Library funding, K-State's relationship with city among topics at debate

### ► Want to vote?

Student  
Governing  
Association elections begin today in the K-State Student Union, Trotter Hall and Kramer and Derby Food Centers. Voters must have their Wildcat ID cards.

### ► PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DISCUSS PLATFORMS, TOPICS OF CONCERN AT DEBATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Funding for Hale Library, K-State's athletic program and the university's relationship with the city of Manhattan were the subjects of debate Friday in the Union Courtyard.

Candidates for student body president and vice president fielded questions and commented on their opponents' platforms during the event, which was sponsored by Union Program Council.

A student fee to fund Hale Library was first on the list of questions. The proposed fee failed in Student Senate the night before the debate.

Bret Glendening, senior in agricultural economics and political science, and Trey Hock, graduate student in English, were the only candidates who supported the fee.

"Shayne (Castelano) and I have always supported the library, and Shayne and I both voted for the library fee last night," said Glendening, who is also an agriculture student senator.

The other candidates said they didn't think students should be locked into paying for the library without a definite long-term plan from the Kansas Legislature and KSU Foundation.

Tracey Mann, junior in political science and agricultural economics, and his running mate Andy Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, supported the library fee in the Collegian, but voted against the bill in Senate on Thursday.

The two explained why they had changed their stance.

"Andy and I are not in favor of the library fee yet. We don't think all the other options have been thoroughly looked into," Mann said. "Funding Hale Library is a huge priority for Andy and me, but we don't think it's time for students to foot the bill yet."

Candidates also responded to questions about the effect of K-State's athletic program on academics.

Chris Van Tyle, senior in animal sciences and industry, said though athletics overshadow academics sometimes, they are not detrimental to academics.

John Stucky, junior in agricultural technical management and Van Tyle's running mate, said the two are complementary.

"They are perfect complements at a university like K-State. Athletics brings us attention in the media, but academics is the reason why we're here," Stucky said.

Hock said the athletic program isn't detrimental to K-State's academics, but it might steal the spotlight.

"Athletics is not going to get in the way of students doing well at the university," he said. "Detrimental is too strong of a word. Overshadow is much better."

Glendening said he doesn't think athletics affect academics, but privilege fee money that goes to athletics should go to the library.

"We have a serious problem in our library. We don't

have a serious problem in our athletic department," Glendening said.

"Why are we paying a privilege fee to the athletic department when we can be giving that money to the library?"

Toward the end of the debate, audience members were allowed to ask questions.

One audience member asked if there should be limits to the amount of money candidates can spend in elections.

"I totally support having a limit on the T-shirt issue," said Greg Davis, senior in marketing and management information systems, referring to the omission of a clause in the election code that kept T-shirts from being an election expense.

Senate later reinstated the clause, and the T-shirts don't count toward candidates' spending limits.

"There should be a limit because the people with the most money can do the most advertising. I hope they change that ASAP," Davis said.

## 1998 SGA Elections



### VOTING LOCATIONS AND TIMES

#### Monday, March 9

Outside Union Station (K-State Union)	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers	5-7 p.m.
Trotter Hall	11 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### Tuesday, March 10

Outside Union Station (K-State Union)	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers	5-7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 11

Outside Union Station (K-State Union)	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers	11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**\*You must have a Wildcat Card Student I.D. to vote**

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**K-State Union Little Theatre**

**Tuesday, March 10, 1998**

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Research Director  
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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Glendening, Castelano get Collegian endorsement

**T**he people willing to work the hardest to represent and voice the concerns of the students are Bret Glendening and Shayne Castelano.

This ticket exhibited a genuine dissatisfaction with the status quo and their platform of fresh ideas is inclusive for all students. Their realistic, no-nonsense answers were as refreshing as their pro-student approach to all campus issues.

An unwavering support for Hale Library funding and firm commitment to increase and maintain open communication between student groups was impressive.

Support of quality education and reduction of student loan debt exemplifies their vision to leave students better off in a year. The implementation of a citywide bus system would alleviate congested campus parking.

A common-sense plan of action backed up with their experience equals the best bet for students. This approachable team will be a strong advocate for students to the admin-

istration, Kansas Legislature and Manhattan community.

### Greg Davis/Jim Boomer

While the Davis/Boomer ticket doesn't have a shortage of good ideas, accomplishing them in one year would be impossible. Their answers to increase campus involvement through the creation of numerous committees, while well-thought out, are not feasible.

Their leadership skills are unquestionable and ideas to empower college councils are impressive.

However, establishing more bureaucracy and governance by committee is not the answer.

Their campaign is polished but long-term campus initiatives leave little room for student input.

### Trey Hock/Bill Kraai

This serious ticket exemplifies frustration and a feeling of powerlessness from those not active in the Student Governing

Association.

This straight-shooting pair would definitely work for the benefit of students and choose their causes wisely.

They displayed a thoughtful understanding of campus issues but failed to offer realistic solutions to problems. Lack of leadership experience and a vague understanding of Student Senate would hamper achievement of their platform.

Their plan to campaign for student input all year and maintain funding for areas of academic excellence should be considered by other candidates.

### Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin

The Mann/Macklin ticket has experience in three different living groups, a proactive stance and some achievable goals. However, their issues show little innovation and fail to address the needs of all students. Their passive wait-and-see stance on a student library fee, solutions for parking concerns and opinion on the alumni center failed to inspire confidence in their leadership.

Their ideas for improving the student-adviser relationship, book swap system and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking permits are interesting but narrow.

### Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky

While we chose not to endorse the Van Tyle/Stucky ticket, we are impressed with their integrity and accountability. Their commitment to improving campus safety is genuine but other platform issues needed definition and specifics.

A hard-working pair, the campus would benefit from their representation in SGA. However, they are not the best candidates for the student body president and student body vice president positions.

*These opinions reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian editorial board. Candidates were given the opportunity to participate in interviews with the editorial board, which allowed them the chance to explain their platforms and answer questions. All presidential tickets accepted.*

## EDITORIALboard

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**\*COLLEGIAN EDITOR**  
KADY GUYTON

## WELCOME TO MY LIFE AS A BATFREAK

Money, black leather and the Batmobile are enough to get any girl worked up

Hello. My name is Lisa, and I am a Batfreak.

During the wee early morning hours of Student Senate last week after discussing the library fee and single transferable vote for the umpteenth-millionth time, I face an even worse crisis — writer's block. Now, everyone suffers from a case of writer's block and deals with it differently. The way I deal with it is by getting grouchy and grouchy.

So, I will go ahead and apologize to everyone I yelled at. To end this horrible story, my writer's block was cured at 9:15 Friday morning. I was cured by a friend who came in and begged me tremendously about what I was going to write.

After storming off to class, the light bulb in my head came on. I was going to write about what I receive the most e-mails about: the reason my e-mail address is Batman. So I guess we will say this column is dedicated to the fans. Thanks goes to my friend for his undying

concern for my columns.

My e-mail address is a response to what has become a 10-year fascination/obsession with Batman. The fascination began the day I saw the only financially successful and critically acclaimed Batman movie starring Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson. I still remember the day well. Picture Lisa sitting in the movie theater all by her lonesome with her buttered popcorn and Dr. Pepper when the Caped Crusader appeared. I just stared at the screen in awe and wonder and have not been the same since that wonderful night with my favorite superhero.

The reasons I like Batman are totally superficial. He is not faster than a speeding bullet or able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. But he has got the three things that would make any girl swoon — clothes, money and the car. What girl in her right mind does not like the look of a man in black leather driving a really fast car with

more money in his utility belt than 10 Bill Gateses? That is what is called the complete package. Plus, he rides Gotham City of all the evils of society.

Since then, I have become the biggest Batfreak since the beginning of humanity. This obsession revolves around three Batpossessions that I consider priceless. In fact, I might have them buried with me.

I got possession No. 1 from a joint effort made by my sister and me. I made her eat countless boxes of Batman cereal so I could save enough proofs of purchase to get a Batman bank. I just wish it were big enough to keep all of Bruce Wayne's money.

Possession No. 2 is a gift from my parents. They were concerned that I would not be warm enough during the winter when I was about 17, so they bought the greatest comforter for my bed. Yes, you guessed it. It is a Batman comforter. That comforter has never failed me. I always sleep as snug

as a bug and have wonderful dreams. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

The third, and my most favorite Batpossession, is also a gift. This one is from my grandma, and I have not been able to use it properly because my sister/roommate refuses to let me keep it in our apartment. But don't worry, I will be using it very soon. This great Batgift is a Batman night-light. The neatest part about this night-light is that it stands about 2 1/2 feet tall.

Sometimes when I go home, I go upstairs to my room, sit in the dark, plug in my huge light and just chill.

It is the next best thing to having an actual Batsignal like the one Commissioner Gordon uses to get help.

So, that is my story of the ultimate Batman obsession.

Having Batman as my e-mail address just seems like the perfect tribute to a superhero who has provided me with food, warmth and relaxation over the years.

I hope there is never another story like this.

The results are years of enjoyment for me, but my sister is still searching for that Batsupport Group to deal with Batfreaks.



## READERSwrite

### Campus crosswalks need better lighting

Editor,  
I am surprised the accident in which an individual was struck by a car was the first one I have heard about since coming to K-State last semester. The crosswalks along Denison Avenue are poorly lit, and it is difficult, at best, to see people walking across the street at night.

While this concerns me, it is not the only problem that exists. People walking across the streets around campus, even at crosswalks, need to be sure that the cars realize they are there. I have seen several people dart out into the street without even looking both ways to see if cars are coming. Pedestrians not only need to look both ways, but they also need to determine if the drivers acknowledge their intention to walk across the street.

The university needs to install brighter lights at these crosswalks. It is unfortunate this has to be a reactive instead of a proactive measure.  
Jason Jaggi  
graduate student in regional and community planning

### Failure of student fee for library upsetting

Editor,  
As a graduate of K-State who voted to create, and subsequently paid, a student fee to fund the expansion of Hale Library, I was very disappointed to read that Student Senate recently rejected a plan to create a similar fee to help fund the library.

It long has been known that our library ranks at the bottom of the Big 12, which is simply shameful. I, along with many other students, voted to pay a fee for a library that we knew at the time would not be completed until after we were long gone. I have not seen the inside of the library since improvements were completed, but I am proud I had the

foresight to ensure that future K-State students wouldn't have to suffer through the dismal experience of looking for books and periodicals in the dreaded stacks.

After earlier rejecting the student fee to expand the football stadium, this latest vote comes as a real slap in the face to those of us who made sacrifices for today's students. Don't forget that nothing is free, especially a college education.

Today's failures to plan will only be compounded by the years, and someone will eventually have to undo the damage caused by a short-sighted and selfish student body.

David Vogel  
K-State alumnus

### Columnist shows lack of understanding

Editor,  
Based on Brandi Hertig's March 6 article denouncing the greek system and its activities, it is apparent that her disdain for fraternities and sororities goes much deeper than the perceived inconveniences caused by Homecoming Bid Week.

Realizing, of course, that the opinion section of the newspaper is the proper forum for stating one's personal feelings about various subjects, I wonder why Hertig singled out the greek system as the subject for her most recent rantings. What is so perfect about her approach to college life that qualifies her as the judge of everyone else on campus? Is she going to tell us next that the debate team annoys her as well?

Or that she's tired of that pesky band? How about Black Student Union? Is she also tired of hearing about its activities? Too visible for her perhaps? I'll bet she's especially put off by the football team, what with all the traffic jams on game days.

Maybe she didn't realize that one of the greatest things about college is the diversity created by all the different

kinds of people and all the different ways of taking in the college experience. I'm sorry we can't all be cynical newspaper columnists, but the last time I checked, there was no shortage of those folks, either. What Hertig apparently hasn't learned is that hers is not the only way of life at K-State.

It takes all kinds, and her criticism of the greek system merely proves she has failed to pick up on one of the most important and valuable lessons anyone can bring away from college: acceptance and understanding of people who aren't just like yourself.

David Vogel  
K-State alumnus

### Reader questions graduate senators

Editor,  
While the actions of Student Senate regarding the approval of five Graduate School senators at the most recent meeting might have been questionable, I believe the circumstances of the appointments should also be questioned.

Of the nine Senate seats apportioned to Graduate School representatives, four have been vacant since last year's elections in March, and one has been vacant since a senator resigned last semester. I find it very suspicious that all five seats happen to be filled on the day of the Senate's consideration of a library privilege fee.

I appreciate that they were motivated to make their voices known, but I question why they didn't seek out these seats sooner in the semester, which would have allowed them to participate in the full legislative process. Showing up only for the vote is very disrespectful — especially to the four student senators who have dedicated their limited time and worked hard all year long representing graduate students.

In addition, as a graduate student, I question how well I am being represented by these five appointees. The appointments are made by the Graduate Student Council, a body that is not

directly elected by the graduate student body. All other college councils are elected. Members of the Graduate Student Council must come from University Activities Board-recognized graduate student groups. Because my department doesn't have one, we are not well represented by the Graduate Student Council.

If these new senators were concerned with serving and representing graduate students, why didn't they stay at the meeting? Because I am concerned with our state's lack of support for maintaining high-quality research at K-State, I personally remained to hear the debate about the library fee. It appeared to me that the appointment of the new senators was simply a political move by the Graduate Student Council to sway the vote.

Brian Hardeman  
graduate student in mechanical engineering

### Increased state funds for library unrealistic

Editor,  
In reference to Lisa Dethloff's column March 3, in which she asks the Kansas Legislature to "please consider additional funding," maybe if Dethloff were to say "pretty please with sugar and a cherry on top," her dream of magical state funding might come true.

Unfortunately, the state is only going to front, through a redirection of funds, a third of the cost to maintain the bare minimum of subscriptions that the library needs to survive through 13.8-percent inflation. The three-legged stool is the last option available to the students of K-State, and turning our backs on the library that we already paid to build is as loony as the notion that the state government cares if we suffer.

The fee proposed Monday in the Privilege Fee Committee will only last two years to allow time to persuade the Legislature to provide the funds necessary to sustain our library as number 11

in the Big 12 (currently at 58-percent funding as compared to peer institutions). If number 11 out of 12 is the quality you want from the cornerstone of your education then vote against this, Lisa.

But in the real world where schools such as the University of Nebraska are charging 45 cents-per-credit-hour to stock their libraries, we must understand that the funding isn't coming from somewhere else. The Legislature has watched us suffer before, and they will be no more inclined to help us if we walk away from our library today.

In the end, we are all responsible for our own education, regardless of who is paying for it.

This fee is merely a temporary fix intended to buy the time necessary to find other sources of funding. The bill also demands that the state and the KSU Foundation, parts of the three-legged stool, provide matching funds or the fee is terminated.

Philosophically, we wouldn't be paying \$9 million for K-State Student Union expansion or the \$5 million we already spent on the library to build it. A building certainly isn't a privilege and our education is not a privilege, but the quality we desire from that education is now up to us.

Stand on your principle, Dethloff — it will leave our library as a resource for high school students, as our own students will be traveling to Lawrence to complete their studies. Vote for it and it's less than 10 bucks a semester for two years to keep our library stocked with the subscriptions that we need.

Jeremy Clagys  
arts and sciences senator, co-author of Bill 97/98/122

### Anderson bass pond stolen from history

Editor,  
I am shocked and outraged that columnist Lisa Dethloff would partake

in intellectual thievery, as was the case in Monday's column on party platforms. She introduced several ideas that would leave unsuspecting readers with the belief that she created them. Specifically, the idea of a bass pond to improve campus aesthetics is nothing short of plagiarism.

As any seasoned K-Stater should know, the bass pond was the genius of Ed Skoog, who served as student body president from 1993-94.

Dethloff, I know Ed Skoog. Ed Skoog is a friend of mine, you ma'am, are no Ed Skoog. If you're going to continue writing for this fine paper, elevate the level of your column to avoid such a blatant disregard for journalistic integrity.

Mark Tomb  
graduate student in public administration

### Benching Dies defies due process of law

Editor,  
There used to be a time when people were judged innocent until proven guilty in a court of law, not by public or peer scrutiny. I am not here to tell Tom Asbury that he should have played Manny Dies in any of the final games. But his actions seem to have shifted the presumption of innocence usually granted to anyone dealing with a criminal problem.

Sure, Dies is on probation. But even people on probation must go through the criminal justice system like anybody else.

Asbury's actions are not a good example to follow. Benching Dies does nothing to deal with the criminal charges being brought against him.

It seems to be working in favor of shifting the presumption of guilt to "guilty, until you have proven you're innocent."

Ted E. Payne  
graduate student in geography





K-STATE'S MARCUS MCCOLLOUGH, LEFT, TY SIMS, CENTER, AND PERO VASILJEVIC, RIGHT, WATCH THE WILDCATS DURING THE FINAL FEW SECONDS OF THE BASKETBALL GAME AGAINST KANSAS ON FRIDAY AS PART OF THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT IN KANSAS CITY, MO. K-STATE WAS DEFEATED BY KANSAS 68-61.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian

## Wildcats fail to pull off upset in Big 12 Tournament

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The Hawks then went on their own 10-2 run. But their scoring efforts were disrupted when LaFrentz air-balled the first of two free throws because of a shoulder injury.

Hawks starter Billy Thomas sat the game out because of a groin pull. Kansas coach Roy Williams said his team was suffering.

"It's like a M.A.S.H. unit in the locker room," Williams said. "We're just having a tough time healing right now. It's not the best time of the year to be banged up."

Nevertheless, the Hawks continued scoring.

Cat junior point guard Chris Griffin came alive at the 9:40 mark and hit a three to spur the Cats' offense. At the half, the Cats were down by four, 32-28.

"We didn't shoot well, but I give them credit," Coach Tom Asbury said. "I thought we did what was necessary on the defensive end of the floor. We just struggled offensively."

At the beginning of the second half, the Cats' offensive luck continued. May, who was two-of-eight in the first half, launched a three-pointer to put the Cats down by one. Griffin connected on one of two free throws to tie the game.

"We were down at the time, and it's a good shot for me," Griffin said. "I was feeling good in the game."

A long jumper by senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber gave the Cats their first lead of the game. It was the only time Swartzendruber would score. He was one-of-10, with five rebounds and four assists for the game.

The lead switched hands six times in six minutes. Rhodes tied the game for the third time with a three at the 12:20

mark, but the Cats hit another three-minute scoring skid. By this time, the Hawks were up by nine.

The Cats kept the Hawks' scoring in check, never allowing more than a nine-point margin and closing that in the last minutes. A Dies layup with 2:18 remaining was the last Cat point scored. Both May and Rhodes missed three

times from the perimeter in the last minute.

"I think we played really hard," May said. "It was just a lot of small things like fouls and turnovers."

The Cats were led in scoring by Griffin with 14 points. May added 13, and Dies had 11 points. The Cats' bench scored 30 of the team's total points.

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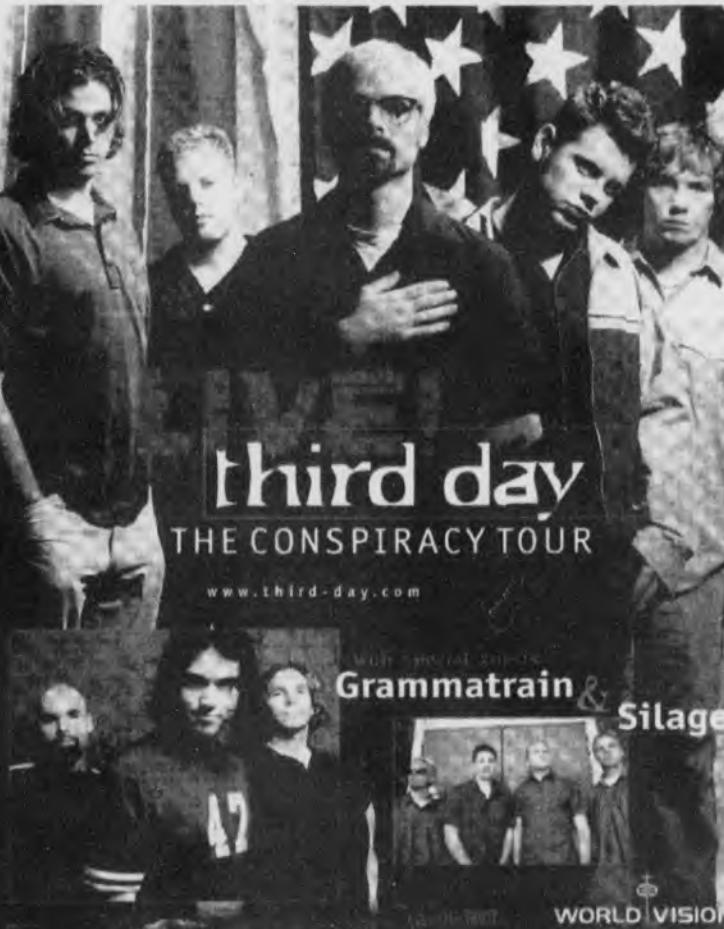
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To the women of Phi Beta Phi and the men of Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate you as our homecoming partners. We all have had a great week and have enjoyed all of your hard work. We look forward to a great Homecoming in 1998.

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**San Antonio, Texas**  
March 28

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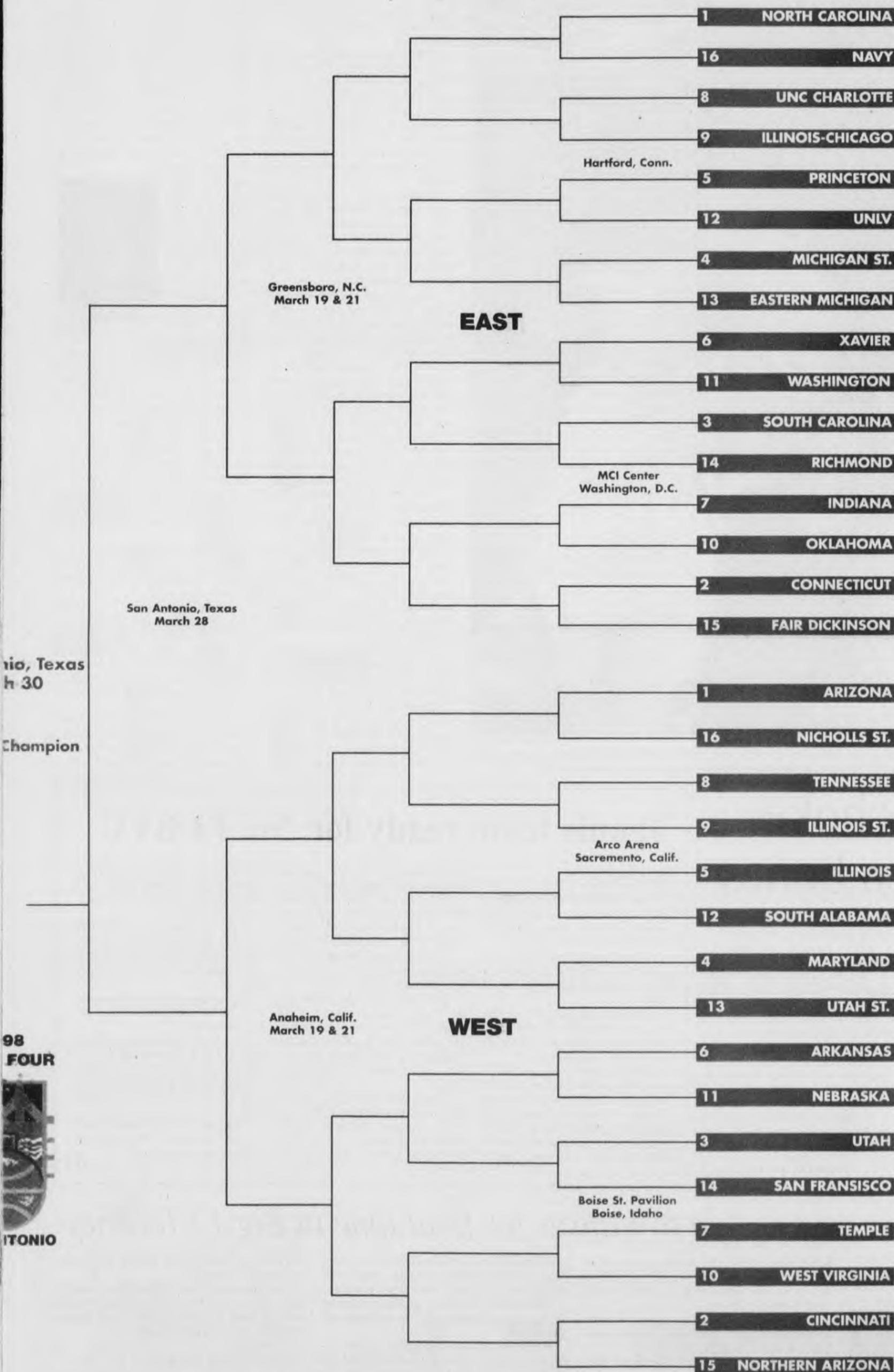
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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

5

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NCAA Men's top-25 hoops

**No. 4 North Carolina 83, No. 1 Duke 68**  
GREENSBORO, N.C. — No. 4 North Carolina won its 15th Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Sunday by beating No. 1 Duke 83-68, capping a three-day run in which they defeated all three teams they lost to during the regular season.

Antawn Jamison, playing with a painful groin injury, was the hero as he has been all season for the Tar Heels (30-3), scoring 22 points and grabbing a season-high 18 rebounds.

Shammond Williams, who scored 25 points in North Carolina's semifinal overtime victory against Maryland, added 19 points as the Tar Heels defended their ACC title.

Roshown McLeod led Duke (29-3) with 24 points and Chris Carrarell had 18, but the Blue Devils had another horrid shooting day — their third straight in the ACC post-season. Duke shot 33 percent and was only 11-of-32 on three-pointers.

The Tar Heels used a 13-0 second-half run to pull away and the win gave coach Bill Guthridge an ACC crown in his first season replacing Dean Smith and moves North Carolina's record against Duke in ACC finals to 6-2.

### No. 17 Michigan 76, No. 9 Purdue 67

CHICAGO — Robert Traylor had 24 points and 13 rebounds to earn MVP honors as the Wolverines won the inaugural Big Ten Tournament.

Maceo Baston added 16 points for the Wolverines (24-8), who won their 13th conference title but first since 1986.

The Wolverines will take a six-game winning streak into the NCAA tournament.

Brad Miller had 23 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists for Purdue (26-7), which failed in its bid for a record 22nd Big Ten championship. Fellow senior Chad Austin, who had 41 points in Purdue's first two tournament games, scored only six on two-for-14 shooting.

After going 23-for-41 from three-point range in their first two games, the Wolverines were only five-for-15 Sunday. Instead, they won by pounding the ball inside to the 6-foot-8 Traylor, who simply couldn't be stopped when he caught the ball in the low post. He was 12-for-16 from the field, completing the tournament at 26-for-41. He also pulled down 38 rebounds in three games.

### No. 3 Kansas 72, Oklahoma 58

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Paul Pierce scored 26 points and took charge in the second half to lead a 23-6 run that gave the Jayhawks (34-3) their second straight Big 12 Tournament title. With shooting guard Billy Thomas out for the third straight game with a groin injury, Ryan Robertson was shifted from his normal point guard position to off-guard and he had 10 points, going two-of-four from three-point range. T.J. Pugh, a 6-foot-8 defensive specialist averaging 5.9 points a game, scored 12 points and had six rebounds, while center Raef LaFrentz finished with nine points and nine rebounds.

Corey Brewer led Oklahoma with 15 points, while Evan Wiley had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

### No. 7 Kentucky 86, No. 15 South Carolina 56

ATLANTA — The Wildcats won the Southeastern Conference Tournament for the sixth time in seven years with their third straight double-figure victory.

Tournament MVP Wayne Turner scored 18 points and Allen Edwards, who missed the semifinal while attending his mother's funeral, returned to add 15 for Kentucky (29-4).

Kentucky won its three tournament games by an average of 22 points, the biggest blowout coming against Eastern Division runner-up South Carolina (23-7).

Kentucky guard Jeff Sheppard didn't play in the championship game because of a sprained ankle.

Turner was seven-of-17 from the field, including a couple of three-pointers, and had four assists, while Edwards, who missed the final regular-season game, rejoined the team for Friday's quarterfinal game, then left again for his mother's funeral Saturday, had five assists and three steals.

BJ McKie, who had a tournament-high 37 points against Mississippi in the semifinals, scored 12 against Kentucky — all on three-pointers — and Melvin Watson, coming off a 27-point performance, had eight.

### On this date ...

**1948:** NHL president Clarence Campbell expelled Billy Taylor of the New York Rangers and Don Gallinger of the Boston Bruins because of gambling associations.

**1958:** George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons became the first NBA player to score 2,000 points in a season.

**1977:** Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts set an NIT record with 65 points in a 90-89 loss to Oregon in the first round.

**1984:** Tim Witherspoon won the vacant WBC heavyweight title with a 12-round majority decision over Greg Page.

**1986:** Buffalo's Gil Perreault scored his 500th goal in a 4-3 triumph over the New Jersey Devils.

**1994:** Detroit's Dino Ciccarelli scored his 1,000th career point with a goal in a 5-1 win over Calgary.

# NIT-PICKED

THE CATS FAILED TO MAKE THE NCAA TOURNEY, BUT THEY'RE IN POSTSEASON PLAY, TAKING ON NORTH CAROLINA STATE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT



K-STATE'S MANNY DIES, CENTER, HAS HIS SHOT BLOCKED BY KANSAS' T.J. PUGH, LEFT, AND PAUL PIERCE, RIGHT, DURING THE FIRST HALF OF FRIDAY'S SECOND-ROUND GAME DURING THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT IN KANSAS CITY, MO. KANSAS DEFEATED THE WILDCATS 68-61.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

The preseason No. 12 pick in the Big 12 had one goal in mind for this season — to gain respect. The Wildcats (17-11, 7-9 in the Big 12) gained respect and wins, enough for an National Invitational Tournament invitation.

"This is not a second-class tournament," Coach Tom Asbury said Sunday after learning the Cats would play Atlantic Coast Conference team North Carolina State (15-13, 5-11 in the ACC) on Wednesday in Raleigh, N.C. "This is a great opportunity for our guys and a reward for working hard throughout the season gaining respect."

Asbury learned of the invitation from Athletics Director Max Urlick about five minutes before a 10 p.m. press teleconference Sunday. He had time to make calls to two assistant coaches to start a phone chain to inform the players.

"I know they'll be very excited," Asbury said. "I know they were anticipating postseason. We had felt hopeful to go to the Dance, but we were prepared for this."

The Cats were on the NCAA Tournament bubble up to the season's end, when dropping three of the last four games knocked them off. A win over No. 3 Kansas on Friday at the Big 12 Tournament would have put the Cats back in the running, but Asbury said the team was looking forward to the challenge of any postseason team.

"Two out of three teams in the country have put away their stuff and are finished now," Asbury said. "We're just glad we're not one of them."

Thirty-two other teams will participate in the NIT, Missouri being the only other Big 12 school to receive an invitation. As far as who would be on the horizon should the Cats defeat the Wolfpack, Asbury said he didn't know any particulars yet.

One particular about the Wolfpack came out nationally Feb. 21, when the team defeated then-No. 1 North Carolina in Dean Smith Center. The Wolfpack was the eighth seed in the ACC Tournament, defeating first-round opponent Florida State but losing to second-seeded North Carolina 73-46.

"That's probably as tough a confer-

ence as you'll find," Asbury said of the ACC. "I don't see it as any tougher than a game at Allen Fieldhouse or Hearnes Center. I think our guys are looking forward to the challenge."

Because of the 2A high school basketball tournament this weekend in Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats knew they could not be host to a first-round game. Asbury said he'd expected to play closer to the region, but the NIT has 32 teams to jigsaw into a tournament. The NIT also is responsible for the team's travel arrangements, so Asbury was unsure when the team would leave for North Carolina.

"We'll leave Tuesday morning at the latest," he said. "We need to get a good practice in, so we'll probably practice here Monday and get out after that."

Sophomore point guard Duane Davis might see some playing time in the game. Asbury said he watched the Big 12 Tournament game tape of the Colorado matchup where Davis reinjured his ankle and said the injury wasn't something that would normally phase him.

"I think it's kind of the same situation as last week," Asbury said. "We'll strap him up and let him go on it. We'll just put him in there and see how he does."

However, Asbury said Davis' extended absence puts him at an extreme disadvantage physically and mentally.

"Another element now is that he's been gone a month," he said. "We'd love to have him, but we're not going to count on it."

Senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber is the only player to experience postseason play twice in his career — Marcus McCollough was not at K-State when the Cats made the NCAA Tournament in 1996. Asbury said he was especially excited for his two seniors.

"For Aaron, it's his second opportunity to play in the postseason," he said. "Marcus hasn't had that chance. It's wonderful for the seniors."



DAVIS

## Wildcats choke on chicken bones

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

There was a lost bird flying around Kemper Arena during the Wildcats' 68-61 loss to No. 3 Kansas on Friday. And as the game began, the Cats probably felt like that bird — trapped.

The Jayhawks jumped out to an 8-0 lead, with Paul Pierce and Raef LaFrentz connecting on every shot in the first four possessions.

"Those guys are tough to stop, especially with great one-on-one players like Paul and Raef," junior center Shawn Rhodes said.

The Cats did not score a point until Rhodes was fouled by Jayhawk point guard Ryan Robertson. As Rhodes hit both free throws, junior forward

Manny Dies came off the bench, ending his suspension at three games.

Kansas expected this, Hawk T.J. Pugh said.

"We thought he was going to play," Pugh said. "It never crossed our minds otherwise."

Dies came out with motivation on his mind. He took a ball Rhodes stole straight to the basket, only to be fouled by Pugh. After Dies' appearance, the Cats went on a 5-0 run, keeping the Hawks without a field goal for four minutes.

"It gave us a lift when he came off the bench," junior guard Ayome May said. "It wasn't a distraction at all."

See WILDCATS FAIL, Page 8

## Tennis team ready for No. 14 BYU

SAM FELSENFELD  
Kansas State Collegian

Sure, Manhattan had its share of bad weather this weekend, with enough snow falling to give Kansas its fair share for the entire winter.

Wildcat baseball games were canceled, the K-State Student Union was shut down and restaurants closed early.

But here's how to tell the weather was really bad: The K-State tennis team's indoor match was called off Sunday due to weather reasons.

The Cats were ready to take on Iowa State, but the Cyclones couldn't make it past Topeka and had to forfeit the match. The match, which would have been K-State's first at home in Big 12 Conference play this season, also could have served as a much-

needed tuneup for the Cats' opponent today, Brigham Young University.

The Cats still practiced Sunday, but K-State hasn't played since March 1, when they lost 8-1 at No. 4 Texas, and BYU won't be an easy opponent.

"They're clearly one of the best teams in the country," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

The Cats and Cougars square off at 10 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House. BYU enters the match ranked 14th in the nation, but Bietau said the rankings are a little off right now, and the Cougars could be as tough as Texas.

"Texas might be a little high and BYU might be a little low," he said.

The Cougars' top three singles players are all ranked in the top 50 in the nation. Although BYU's No. 4

through No. 6 players aren't playing as well as the top three, Bietau said they're above average for their positions in the lineup.

BYU has beaten No. 11 William and Mary, came close to knocking off top-10 Georgia and beat Texas A&M, which topped the Cats 5-4 on Feb. 28, 9-0.

"It's a chance to go in and compete with one of the best teams in the country," Bietau said.

He said he schedules tough opponents to help K-State step up its play. The Cats are only three matches into Big 12 competition and could benefit early from facing the tough competition.

"We hope that it will make a difference," Bietau said. "When that will happen remains to be seen."

## Swartzendruber says see-ya to Kansas for final time in Big 12 Tourney

No one can say he didn't try. After all, that's what he's best known for. Trying hard.

This was supposed to be his year. As the lone senior, Wildcat guard Aaron Swartzendruber was back in his true position as shooting guard. With the addition of point guard Duane Davis,

Swartzendruber could relax. He was now the two to sophomore Duane Davis' one, the field goal to Davis' assist. Things were rolling along just fine. Four times this season, Swartzendruber shot 80 percent or better from the perimeter. At home vs. Nebraska, he had a career game with 10 rebounds, nine assists and five steals. A 40-percent field goal and three-point shooter, his season has been nothing to sneeze at.

"I don't know if Aaron will get any recognition for all-Big 12," Coach Tom Asbury said before the Big 12 Tournament got under way. "But he's had a great year for us."

Swartzendruber has had to fight for minutes, for shots and for the ball since joining the K-State bas-

ketball team in 1994. This season, Asbury said he beat out guard Ayome May for a starting position. He's earned his reputation as a scrapper on the court. He doesn't give up.

But statistics aside, there was one battle Swartzendruber hadn't won in his four years at K-State. He hadn't beaten Kansas.

He went to the NCAA Tournament with Asbury's first team in 1996. This season's team accomplished so much more than was expected after last season. Anything seemed possible.

In Lawrence on Jan. 17, Swartzendruber's game was less than stellar. One three-point shot was the extent of his offensive contribution. He grabbed eight rebounds and scrapped for three stolen balls, but he only recorded one assist and turned over the ball eight times. Even so, the Cats almost won. Almost.

No doubt Swartzendruber wanted to vindicate himself when the Hawks came here. On Valentine's Day, Swartzendruber had 10 points and was perfect from the free-throw line. He cut his turnovers to one, but it wasn't good enough.

The Cats fell hard to the Hawks that day. Landing in the Big 12 bracket that would face Kansas in the second round might intimidate most teams. But not the intrastate rivals. Anything can happen in a heated rivalry, and the Hawks had many key players injured.

However, Davis was not an option. In an attempt to play in the first Big 12 Tournament

game Thursday, the ankle Davis hurt in the second KU game turned again vs. Colorado. Davis would not play. Swartzendruber had to wear a new hat.

"His minutes have gone up. The pressure on him has gone up," Asbury said. "He's probably trying too hard."

But he was anxious to try again. This was it — the last chance he would have to be involved in a KU/K-State game. And his last chance to win.

When he got his hands on the ball at the game's beginning, it slipped out and KU all-American Raef LaFrentz took it to the hoop for Kansas' 8-0 run. Then Manny Dies appeared, moving from street-clothed suspension to sixth man. Things looked like they could turn around.

But not for Swartzendruber. He grappled for rebounds. He shot the ball inside to posts who banged it in, but he was landing nothing himself.

Treys from downtown, jumpers in the key, it didn't matter. Nothing would fall. Balls bounced off the glass, banged off the rim. But Swartzendruber had hope — that bench that did not exist last season stepped to keep the Cats in the game. At halftime, anything could still happen.

And at the 17:59 mark in the second half, when Swartzendruber's sixth shot, a lengthy jump shot, swished cleanly through the net, he no doubt heaved a huge sigh of relief. But seven, eight, nine and 10 didn't connect.

When LaFrentz put Swartzendruber on the line for a one-and-one, he didn't connect on the front

end of it, his second chance slipping away as the ball betrayed him again.

But in Swartzendruber's 36 minutes, he fought like a man driven. As the last seconds dwindled away, he knelt, frustrated, at half-court. Anyone watching him felt like an intruder.

It was gone. That last chance was gone.





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

9

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

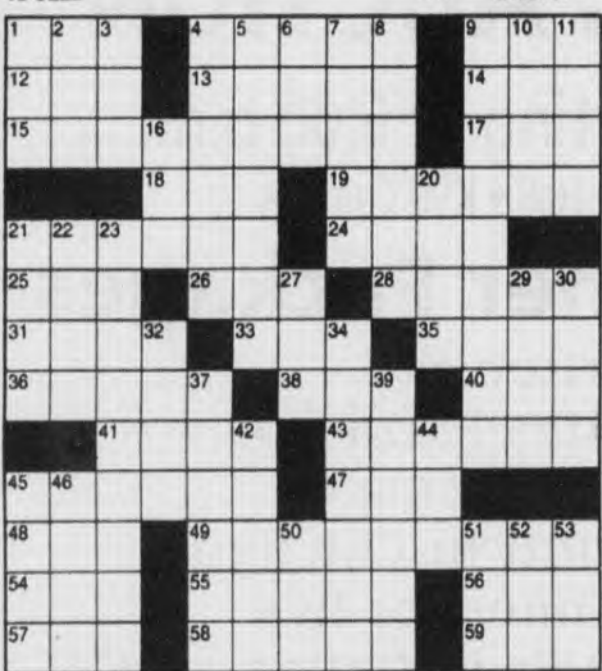
**ACROSS**  
1 Use a wok  
4 Breaks suddenly  
9 The whole enchilada  
12 Shelter  
13 Least satisfactory  
14 Through  
15 Rock and roll?  
17 Shade source  
18 Apr. addressee  
19 Ducks  
21 Tie  
24 Becomes one  
25 Exod. follower  
26 Trot  
28 Hardware supply  
31 Piece of work  
33 Cause of royal insomnia  
35 Academic  
36 Mr. Chips' portrayer  
38 Sphere  
40 Gun lobby grp.  
41 News-paper stat.  
43 Jazz

**DOWN**  
1 pianist  
45 Atelier  
47 "The Greatest"  
48 "Thimble Theater"  
49 On call  
54 Wanted-poster abbr.  
55 Sill  
56 Squabble  
57 Apiece  
58 Opinion  
59 Downsize  
1 Penin-sular st.  
2 Gun the  
3 engine  
4 Verily  
4 Self-govern-ment  
5 Express  
6 Soap opera  
7 "Phooey!"  
8 Tyler of Aerosmith  
9 Antipa-thetic  
10 Rhythmic swing  
11 Flees the fuzz  
16 Actress-daughter  
20 of 8 Down  
21 Cheese choice  
22 Lummax  
23 Result of nonpay-ment, for short  
23 Like a beloved relative  
27 Earthy prefix?  
29 Traditional tales  
30 Command to Fido  
32 Com-mented  
34 Bring to court  
37 Ordeals  
39 Wadded (up)  
42 Yearn for  
44 Soon-Yi's mom  
45 Daytime TV entry  
46 Youngster  
50 Oklahoma city  
51 A couple of cups?  
52 Bagel accessory  
53 Cote dweller

Solution time: 27 min.

MOB SAME WOOL  
IRA ALEX EDGE  
RAW WISP NORA  
ALL MY CHILDREN  
EEE RAY  
WAGER TEX JAW  
AMOK GOD POSE  
RID SHY LATHE  
GOO KIT  
CHILDRENS HOUR  
LODE TRAP PGA  
OLLA LIVE ELI  
TEEM EKED CYD

Saturday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-9 CRYPTOQUIP

R S D R T L M R M T D A T S U X

C X C B L O O B L U T C B A W

W M O S M R C B R

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I GATHER THAT ARMY OFFICERS CAN OFTEN DEPEND ON BEING PAID BY COMMISSION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short

2415 JAMES WOODS



## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



# WILD THINGS

## ► UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL GIVES K-STATE STUDENTS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE FILM IN FORUM HALL WEEKS BEFORE NATIONAL RELEASE.

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Many people like to claim they have seen something first or knew about something before everyone else. Network Event Theater is helping K-State students be able to make this claim.

Through Union Program Council, NET will be broadcasting "Wild Things" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. K-State is one of only 25 schools receiving the broadcast of the advanced screening.

"Wild Things," which will be released nationally on March 20, stars Matt Dillon, Kevin Bacon, Neve Campbell and Denise Richards. Bacon is also the film's executive producer.

"Wild Things," which is rated R, takes place at a high school in Florida where Matt Dillon plays a guidance counselor. A student played by Denise Richards is infatuated with Dillon and accuses him of rape. Richards' character gets support from Neve Campbell, who plays a woman claiming she was also raped by the guidance counselor. Kevin Bacon plays a detective in the case, and Bill Murray plays the lawyer defending Dillon.

Interviews with cast members from "Wild Things" will follow the film broadcast. Students will be given the opportunity



COURTESY PHOTO

"WILD THINGS," WHICH OPENS NATIONALLY ON MARCH 20, STARS NEVE CAMPBELL, RIGHT, AND DENISE RICHARDS, LEFT.

to address questions to the stars of the film via satellite from Forum Hall. Those scheduled to appear for the interview are Matt Dillon, Kevin Bacon and Denise Richards.

The screening is free, and students who

want to attend need to stop by the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union to pick up their passes.

"We did this last semester with 'I Know What You Did Last Summer,' and we had to turn people away because there

weren't enough seats," Paul Donovan, program adviser for UPC, said.

Donovan expects a similar turnout for "Wild Things." He also said UPC is working together with NET to bring more movie premieres to K-State in April.

## Examinations may alleviate future problems

DIANA LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

The thought of getting her first female examination strikes fear into the heart of nearly any woman. However, there are medical practitioners who make it a point to ease the first-time patient's apprehension and emphasize the importance of taking care of oneself.

"We try to do as much as possible to help them relax and let them know that exams are part of good, basic health care. We try to emphasize that having a Pap smear doesn't insinuate sexual activity or sleeping around," said Reita Currie, Lafene Women's Clinic health educator.

Care is taken to protect the patient's privacy, said Eileen Swanson, director of Lafene Women's Clinic.

"We try to make it as private as possible. Any student who works for us signs an oath of confidentiality and will be let go if it is broken," she said.

More so than in a hospital setting, there is an emphasis on creating a comfortable environment.

"All of the rooms we use for speaking with or examining patients are very private and not as cold and unfriendly as what one might expect," Swanson said.

Swanson said a woman who is 18 years of age or older and sexually active should have a pelvic exam to rule out cancer and have the rest of her body examined, including a breast exam. Women who are sexually active should have an examination once a year, checking the same aspects of their health.

The apprehension that comes with the first exam can be eased by knowing what to expect.

"The patient will visit with a person who is easy to talk with. Those who need a lot of explanation get it. She will also talk with someone after the exam, so she

has a chance to ask more questions," Swanson said.

"This gives us a chance to explain what will happen, gather her medical history and answer any questions that she might have before or after the procedure," she said.

During the examination, the woman is given a Pap smear, which tests cells for cancer, and is asked if she wishes to be tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

"We give a lot of explanation. When we ask about testing for STDs, we let them know that they can lead to infertility. Nothing is done without informed consent," Swanson said.

In addition, this examination is a time for women to check on other aspects of their health and well-being.

"This is also a time to be checked for diabetes, anemia, cholesterol or anything else there might be a family history of," Swanson said.

Breast examinations are emphasized as well.

"We teach women how to do breast self-examinations during this exam, since it is an area of concern for many women," Swanson said.

For the first-timer, the examination might appear to be something that will take decades to complete, but it is actually a fairly quick process.

"It takes about half an hour for the first exam, but that is not all exam time. There is a lot of education that goes with that," Swanson said.

The clinic stresses the importance of being examined, because many problems can go undetected.

"It is important to test for cervical cancer and, for those who are sexually active, STDs. Some of them, such as gonorrhea, actually go undetected in 80 to 90 percent of women because they have no symptoms," Swanson said.

## UPC to offer break trips to Las Vegas at reduced rates

### ► Feeling lucky?

Students can still sign up for the UPC spring break trip. The cost is \$270, which includes airfare and five nights of lodging at Circus Circus Hotel and Casino. The last day to sign up is Tuesday.

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Saving money might not be the first thing one associates with Las Vegas. But this spring break, students can enjoy "sin city" without spending a sinful amount of money.

The Union Program Council Travel Committee is offering 20 trips to Las Vegas at a reduced rate. The \$270 price includes round-trip airfare, transportation to and from the airport, and five nights at Circus Circus Hotel and Casino.

"It's really cheap. You're not going to find a much cheaper price," Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said.

Jennifer Smoll, UPC Travel Committee chair, said the trip would normally cost about \$360. UPC is

absorbing \$50 dollars per plane ticket, and the group rate saves an additional \$40 per person.

"It took a lot of work, but we got a really good deal," she said.

UPC planned the Las Vegas trip because of its success with past trips to the city, Donovan said.

"It's a pretty fun town with lots of things to do for all kinds of people, and so we decided we'd try it again," he said.

UPC's spring break trips usually have a good turnout, Donovan said. So far only four people have signed up for this trip, though, including Donovan and Smoll.

"We've had a lot of interest, but a lot of people also had concerns that they don't know if they're going to have enough money left to do this,"

he said.

Reserving the tickets was a gamble, Donovan said. UPC paid a \$50 deposit for each ticket for a total of \$1,000, and it does not get the deposits back for unsold tickets.

"Vegas is costing UPC \$1,000 whether anybody goes or not," he said.

The trip will probably take place even if only a few people sign up, Donovan said.

UPC has not planned structured activities for the trip, aside from a possible meeting at the Hard Rock Cafe.

"We provide the plane tickets and the hotel rooms, but after that, people can do whatever they want," Donovan said.

Smoll said participants will have

many entertainment options besides gambling.

"You think of Las Vegas as gambling, but there's also, with all the fancy hotels and stuff, there's a lot of amusement parks and museums and a lot of Broadway shows and concerts and factory outlet malls," she said.

However, participants must be at least 18 years old to go on the trip.

The rooms at Circus Circus will be nice-sized, Smoll said, and the hotel is close to the attractions.

"It's a fun hotel. It's on the strip, and there's a lot for them to do," she said. "It's all going to be within a few minutes' walking distance."

Those interested in the trip can sign up in the UPC office in the K-State Student Union. The deadline is Tuesday.

Got a story idea?  
Send an E-mail to [arts@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:arts@pub.ksu.edu).

## DILBERT





# Housemothers' Club contributes funds to University Gardens

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

For the K-State Housemothers' Club, making contributions to K-State is a top priority. One of the ways members make contributions to K-State is by donating money to the University Gardens.

"They already gave \$500, but they are adding another \$1,000 to help us buy a bench. It's important to have resting places for folks to come in and sit down," said Thomas Warner, professor and head of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources.

In the past four years, the Housemothers' Club

and University Gardens have discussed project plans as the construction continues.

"The University Gardens project is a resource for learning about ornamental plants but also a way to relax and enjoy the beautiful landscape," Warner said.

Every year the club gives additional donations to the University Gardens.

"We wanted to do something to show K-State that the housemothers want to be part of them," said Helen Fields, housemother of Alpha Delta Pi and courtesy chair of the Housemothers' Club. "I think it's called giving back."

But helping with the gardens is not the only way the Housemothers' Club helps K-State.

To raise money for projects, the women sell \$1 tickets for a drawing to win door prizes at each meeting. The money collected from the clubs' yearly membership dues of \$10 also helps pay for club activities and donations.

"Last year, instead of giving Christmas gifts to each other, we donated our money to the Washington Dog Training for the Blind in Washington, Kansas," Fields said. "Their association came to talk to us at one of our programs."

The group meets once a month to develop better relations among housemothers and the houses in which they work. There are 29 women in the club and 10 honorary members.

"Honorary members are members who have

been housemothers in the past and want to continue," said Pauline Houtz, housemother of Alpha Xi Delta and president of the Housemothers' Club. "Some housemothers travel from places in Kansas as far as Salina, Republic and Waterville, just to stay in touch and come to our parties."

The club's first meeting of the 1997-98 school year was at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and allowed the women to get acquainted and talk about important greek issues at K-State.

"The first retreat was a good way to get together for the new housemothers because there is a turnover — maybe six or seven new housemothers a year," Houtz said.

At the beginning of every month, the club

meets at a new location. The women have met at the Fairchild Inn for brunch, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and the Manhattan Country Club.

"To celebrate the Christmas season, I had a pianist entertain at the Country Club," Houtz said. "We sang Christmas songs and took pictures with Santa."

But activities aren't the only reason club members get together. Several days a week, the women meet to exchange ideas and communicate with other housemothers.

"Getting together is a great way for us to network and create better relations between our houses," Houtz said.

## Auction offers trips for students

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

A two-night, three-day stay at the Crown Plaza in Las Vegas, worth \$370, is just one of the items up for bid at the third-annual Hospitality Auction.

Meals and lodging at fine hotels and restaurants in the region will go to the highest bidder at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The auction is sponsored by K-State's Hospitality Management Society and will be in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

Amy Remmert, auction chair and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the event saves money on trips to cities such as Kansas City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., Dallas and Chicago.

"These packages generally sell for less than they are actually worth," she said. "If somebody is planning on staying in one of these cities, they would save money by

purchasing one of these packages at our auction."

The auction is a fund-raising event for HMS to support its activities. It is open to K-State students, faculty and the public.

HMS is a student group with more than 50 members who are hotel and restaurant management majors. They attend various national events and trade shows and run the Mayor's Holiday Tree.

There are about 55 packages available on this year's auction block. Other cities that have hotels and attractions offered include Manhattan, Wichita, Hutchinson, Kan., St. Louis and Houston.

Hotel and restaurant packages have all been donated and were arranged by HMS.

Pat Pesci, director of the hotel and restaurant management program at K-State, said the businesses are glad to help HMS and similar groups at other universities.

"This is good PR. It gets their names out in their non-marketing area," he said. "It is also a win-win situation for them in the respect that it is our graduates who will go on to work these businesses."

Pesci also said the auction is a good hands-on lab opportunity for the students.

"This is a great way for students to show leadership and organization by putting on a major event," he said.

Remmert is optimistic about the number of people expected to attend and the amount of money the auction will raise for HMS. The auction has raised more than \$2,000 for HMS in previous years.

"Hopefully we can get more people to the auction this year," she said. "Last year was a good turnout when we had about 60 to 70 people there, but we would like to get close to 100 to 150 people bidding this year."

## Armed veteran starts standoff in Waco; residents evacuated from 6-block area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A veteran armed with explosives and a rifle crashed his car through a gate at a Veterans' Administration office and began a standoff with authorities Sunday, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents.

The 50-year-old man, whose name was not released, broke into the Veterans Affairs Regional Center around 6:45 a.m., Waco Police Department spokeswoman Marcia Bourque said. The man was not holding hostages.

"The person is armed with explosives," she said. "This person made demands, and we are evacuating the area."

A caller to Fort Worth TV station KXAS identified himself as the armed person and said he had a grudge.

"When the trouble started, my files got lost. My appeals got lost in the madness of the VA bureaucracy," the caller, who identified himself as Jason Lee, told the station.

"I, Jason Lee, do hereby defend this, my vested interest

in the form of this building, to the death or until such time as Congress and or the U.S. Senate pass a law protecting our fallen, disabled and homeless veterans by depositing \$1 million in the state name of 'SOS,' Save Our Soldiers," he said.

Police did not confirm whether the caller was the armed man.

Officers evacuated residents in a six-block area around the building and police were negotiating with the suspect, spokesman Larry Murphy said.

Federal and local law officers surrounded the building, and command posts were established at a nearby church and convention center.

The suspect's vehicle was parked alongside the brick, two-story building. The office, opened in December, administers VA medical services in central Texas.

Evacuees from the residential area were taken to the Waco Convention Center where a command center was set up. No injuries were reported.

K-State - Salina Campus

# ★ Career Day '98 ★

Tuesday March 10  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## College Center Conference Room

\*AMR Eagle Recruitment \*Black & Veatch \*Boeing  
\*Brown & Brown \*Bunting Magnetics \*Cessna \*Data Center \*Garmin International \*Hodges & Reed Systems Engineering \*IFR Systems \*John Deere Products Engineering Center \*KASA Industrial Controls \*KDOT \*KINI L.C. (Kansas Cellular) \*Koch Industries \*KS Air Nat' Guard \*Learjet \*Manpower Technical \*Modine Manufacturing \*Phillips Lighting \*Premier Pneumatics \*RAPID \*Raytheon \*Symbios \*The Bradbury Company \*Tony's Pizza Service \*U.S. Army \*Western Air Maps

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March 10 • Starting at 6:00 p.m.  
in Lobby of Justin Hall • KSU Campus

## Hotel & Dinner Packages

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- Embassy Suites Plaza-K.C.
- Las Vegas Package
- Hyatt & Marriott in Chicago
- Raphael Dinner for two
- Harvey Hotels in Dallas

Refreshments will be Served  
Cash or Check Only

**Sponsored by Hospitality Management Society**

### DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



QUESTIONS?  
CALL 532-6555

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.  
**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### 000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

### Announcements

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LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733. **SWIMSUITS ARE HERE!** Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro, Aggieville. 020

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** DARK green hood off of winter coat, two pairs of nice eyeglasses, nice pair leather gloves. Call 532-5820 or stop by 123 Umberger to claim.

**FOUND:** IF you lost a calculator in Blumont Hall classroom, identify it at lost and found at Union Bookstore.

050

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, family status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

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**10K SPACIOUS** one-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus, 1010 Kearney. Quality student living, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated. Low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1-May. 539-2536.

**820 COLORADO** tri-plex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. \$450. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

**ACROSS FROM** campus and Aggieville. One and two spacious bedrooms, trash paid. off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

**APARTMENT-ROOM** to stay now until summer. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**AVAILABLE JUNE,** one-bedroom, carpet, campus location, water and trash paid, \$300. 537-8055

**Closets for all your hang-ups!**  
• Large Closets  
• Open Floor Plans  
• Two Pools  
• On-Site Laundry  
**WESTCHESTER PARK**  
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118 Models Open Daily

**AVAILABLE NOW,** summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, beloose@usa.net

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available June 1. 919 Leavenworth, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Two-bedroom, bills paid. 1934

Montgomery Drive. Call evenings or leave message. 537-1566.

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, nice neighborhood. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

### Now Leasing for August

**1 Bedroom** 1022-1024-1026 Sunset 1950-1960 Hunting 1212 Thurston  
**2 Bedroom** 1825-1829 College Heights Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

**DIAMOND**  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 537-7701

**LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM** apartment across street from KSU, Durland Hall, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available Aug. 1 776-6318.

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One, two, three, four-bedroom

apartments and houses. No pets. June lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Westside or eastside. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Eastside has fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**June & August Leases** 1,3,4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid 3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers laundry facilities on-site 537-2255, 537-7810

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments/ houses. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**Fall Pre-leasing Specials March Only**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom** apartments/houses for next year. Great locations. All close to campus. Not a complex. Reasonable rents. Call now for details. 539-4641.

### NEXT TO KSU!

Adjoins campus Near Union Great Parking Reliable Maint. Furn. & Unfurn. Two Bedroom Apts.

**Models Open Daily ANDERSON PLACE** 776-1222

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** with private bath and kitchen and two bedrooms. 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM LUXURY** apartment. Next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, fireplace, garage. New carpet. Available June, \$450/ month. 537-8543.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** garage, laundry and storage in quiet four-plex located at 1628 Fairview Ave. \$400 monthly includes gas, water and trash services. Lease period is June 1, 1998 to May 31, 1999. References requested. No



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

11

smoking, waterbeds or pets please. Open House, Saturday, March 14 between 2:30 and 4 p.m. 776-1460.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom duplex. \$430. Off-street parking, air conditioning. Water and trash paid. Available June 1. 537-7852.

**MOORE APTS.**  
Summer & Fall Leases  
Close to Campus

- 1 Bdrm  
526 N. 14th Street  
\$325
- 2 Bdrm  
1010 Thurston  
\$520
- 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520
- 2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520
- 2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420
- 2 Bdrm  
923 Fremont  
\$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info, Call  
537-7542 mornings or  
537-4567 afternoons,  
evenings and weekends

Summer Subleases Available

**Fall Leases**  
Now Available!  
Large 2-Bedrooms

SANDSTONE APTS.  
2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
CAMBRIDGE SQ. APTS.  
1114 FREMONT

Hill Investment  
537-9064

QUIET, LARGE two-bedroom convenient to KSU and Aggieville. Available August 1. \$200/ each.

Water and trash furnished. 537-7087.

REFURBISHED ONE or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. Low utility bills. Nice three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air. Completely renovated in 1997. One-half block east of campus. June lease. \$650. 539-3646.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, duplexes, and houses next to campus. Very nice. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM IN quiet duplex with laundry and storage, overlooking City Park rose garden at 200 N. 11th Street. \$568.33 monthly includes gas, water and trash service. Lease period June 1, 1998 to May 31, 1999. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds, please. Open house, Saturday, March 14 between 1 and 2:30 p.m. 776-1460.

**NOW LEASING**  
for FALL '98.

**Royal Towers**  
4-bedroom  
Rent: \$860/mo.  
• Close to campus  
• Jacuzzi  
• Many amenities

**Model Showings:**  
1700 N. Manhattan  
(on-site office)

Sun.  
5-9 p.m.  
Mon.  
4-9 p.m.  
Tues.-Thurs.  
6-9 p.m.  
Sat.  
10-12 p.m.

or call  
**776-3804**

http://www.mdiproperties.com

McCullough Development  
The Architect

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Available August 1, 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**Discover Brittney Ridge**

**Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98**

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:  
2515  
Candlecrest  
Mon. & Thur.:  
2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.  
or call 776-3804

http://www.mdiproperties.com

**Now Leasing**  
1 Bedrooms  
from  
\$295-\$400  
Studios \$200

**Wildcat Property Management**  
537-2332

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from \$505/ month 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096

**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**

**STOP!**

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM BOOKED  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

**For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Three-bedroom at 1404 Hartford. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, garage, central air. \$705 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Close to campus, newly renovated four-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Private deck, off-street parking. 537-7551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard,

central air, garage. \$800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Larame. Central air, \$475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

EXTRA LARGE, three-six-bedroom, three bath. Bills paid includes cable, washer/dryer. \$250 per person. Available June, 776-7724.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK houses, west of university. June to June rentals, \$185 and up per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

ONE-TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoking/ drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath, one block to campus. June 1, leave message, 587-3213.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE- FOUR- five-bedroom houses and duplexes, walk to campus, well-maintained, washer/ dryer included. June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

14'X70' MOBILE Home. Two-bedroom, 1.75 baths, major appliances included, good condition, large shed. \$6200. 565-0938 after 5p.m.

**Roommate Wanted**

NEEDED, MALE/ female roommates for spacious, newly redone four-bedroom two story house, one block from campus and Aggieville, washer and dryer. Offers privacy and low rent. Call Angie or Gina 776-3080, anytime, preferably 4:20.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice four-bedroom home for spring/ fall semester. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMMATE WANTED: close to campus. First month free. \$245 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-8099.

**Sublease**

AVAILABLE in May. Subleasing one-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Water/ trash paid. \$258/ month. Lease ends August 1. Call Rachel at 776-4792.

FANTASTIC APARTMENT three minute walk to KSU Union. Three-bedroom, two bath, storage, large closet, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, and more! Available June 1. \$690/ month or make deal. 776-4723

MARCH FREE. Two-bedroom, available immediately. \$275 plus electricity. 537-2332. Wildcat Property Management.

MAY 18- Aug. 5 (sublease) apartment. One year old, four-bedroom, two full baths, fully furnished apartment. Rent includes trash and cable with HBO. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

SUBLEASE for summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom, two level house. All new appliances including washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Lawn and driveway. 776-4204.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15-Aug. 31. Anderson Place Apartments. Two-bedroom, furnished \$272.50. Call 776-4618.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Five-bedroom, three bathroom furnished townhouse with washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0841 for more information.

THREE-BEDROOM AND two bath sublease. Fall lease available. Close to Aggieville. Large bedroom. Low utilities, \$450, 565-0344.

WANTED MALE, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**155**

**Stable/ Pasture**

MORNING STAR Stables: We now have openings in 1998. New facilities, stalls with runs, daily turn out, open pasture with daily feed. One-fourth acre lots with stalls, arena, round pen, 1,000 acres of trail riding. Call today to reserve space. 776-7979 and 776-3500.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

**Resume/ Typing**

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**250**

**Automotive Repair**

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5048.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BANK TELLER: Full-time teller position available at Kansas State Bank. Hours: 9:45a.m. to 4:00p.m. Mon-Fri, some Saturdays. One year prior teller experience required. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-98US.

CONSUMER AND TENANT AFFAIRS DIRECTOR. Responsibilities include: Provide info on landlord/ tenant rights and re-

sponsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints. Requirements for this position: Experience or course work in consumer and tenant issues or community service (preferred but not required). Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor or contact (785)532-6541. Applications due by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, 1998.

COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains, New Hampshire- Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Land sports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation. Room/ Board. WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultrinet.com.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCU-BA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kai/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Earn to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

GREAT SUMMER Camp Jobs- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call- (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

HARVEST HELP needed. New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 5p.m.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Computer programmer to design and implement user interfaces for Windows 95/NT programs. Must write fully functional user interface including interactive graphical display. Multiple interesting projects. Applicants should have experience with MFC/C++ and must be able to provide sample of user interface completed solely by applicant. Please send resume, application letter, and summary of programming experience to Mechanical/Nuclear Engineering, 302 Rathbone Hall. For information contact Jeanne DeGreeff via email at degreeff@ksu.edu or during the day at 532-2620.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8- July 17. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall. 532-6374. In-

terviews begin, March 12, 1998.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

LET US help you wipe out college debt. Work part-time. Great product, great compensation. Call Toni (316)375-2895.

LOCAL BANK part-time teller position. Available immediately. Must be able to work Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS EOE.

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS- Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rating Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

NEEDED: CATTS Gymnastics is looking for a team coach. Competitive experience preferred. Wage based on experience. Call 456-8488. Ask for Angie.

PART-TIME POSITIONS at local fruit market/ garden centers now through summer. Helping customers, stocking and unloading trucks 25-30 hours/ week. Weekends required. Retail or horticultural experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside Market.

PART-TIME YOUTH minister. Paid staff position, apply, First Lutheran Church, Manhattan, 537-8532.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER JOBS? Horse internship? Spend this summer on a horse in the Colorado Rockies. Room/ board, salary, tips. Top rated ranch. Work with the largest saddle horse string in the world. In operation for three generations. Call (303)442-0258 to schedule an interview for March 10th. For more information, contact Sombrero Ranches, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301, (303)442-0258 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

SUMMER WORK. Does your summer job leave you feeling overqualified and underpaid? Check out our summer program. \$652.10 Average summer profit. 537-8817.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

THE TECHNICAL services branch of Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair.

Preference will be given to second or third-year student in computer, electronics or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1998. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

**330**

**Business Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**OPEN MARKET**

**410**

**Items for Sale**

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. 539-4684.

COMIC COLLECTION. 80's and 90's X-men, Spider, Bat, Gen13, many, many more. Over \$2000 value asking \$500 best, 537-4238.

FOR SALE: NordicTrack ski machine. Bought new- seldom used. Asking \$500. Call 776-4953 and leave message.

**415**

**Furniture to Buy/Sell**

COUCH for sale. Queen size pull out with matching pillows. Neutral color \$125. 537-3932.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed mattress with baffles. Like new. \$150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

QUEEN-SIZE WOOD futon for sale. Converts into couch. Good condition! \$250 or best offer. 565-0344.

**435**

**Computers**

486/33 COMPUTER, 33.6 modem, 24X CD-ROM, sound card, speakers, and printer. \$650 or best offer. 537-8249.

IBM- COMPATIBLE word processor. Includes monitor and ink-jet printer. Internal functions: desktop publishing, spreadsheet, clipboard, calculator, file management, thesaurus. Tutorial disk and manual included. Will take graphics disk. Can be hooked to

If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!

Let it be ours!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN Advertising • 532-6560

**Winston Place Apartments**

"The Place You Can Come Home To"

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

- Water/Trash Paid
- We love pets! Call for details.
- Pool/Club Room
- Laundry on-site

**539-9339**

Kimball & Seaton Avenue

modern for internet capability. \$250.00, 537-8704.

**445**

**Music Instruments**

HOW CRAZY can I get? This is what a sale is! Thru March 14, all new merchandise in stock or special order at dealer cost plus 20%! Nobody beats these prices! The Music Co. sponsors the "competition"! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

**455**

**Sporting Equipment**

DUCK DECOYS: 34 G&H standard weighted keel mallard. 24 silhouette goose and 18 G&H goose shell float attachments. 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

**460**

**Stereo Equipment**

150 WATT, bridgeable L.A. sound amp with built in cross-over and 15-inch. Crunch sub. All for \$200. 539-7530.

ALPINE 8737 CD player. Audio control 2Xs and 3Xs crossovers. Two Rockford Fosgate Punch 60 amplifiers. Punch 160X4, Punch 200 Boston Acoustics Rally Series 4X6's and 8 inch woofers. Boston Acoustics Pro series 6.2's, 4.2's, and 12 inch subwoofers. Pol



# Albright says Serbian conflict could spread in Balkan states

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — On a swing through Europe, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned Sunday that the conflict in Serbia's Kosovo province could spread elsewhere in the Balkans. She exchanged ideas with German and French leaders on how to stop the fighting before it spreads.

Among proposals she discussed on the eve of an international conference in London on the embattled province were extension of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia, bordering Serbia, and expansion of a West European force based in next-door Albania.

In Bonn, after a meeting with Albright, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel expressed alarm about the conflict and asserted that the world "cannot afford another awful conflagration in Europe."

Albright flew to Paris after a brief stay in Bonn and met in the French capital with Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine.

He said urgent measures are necessary to bring calm to Kosovo, but offered no specifics and said his meeting with Albright produced no conclusions.

The secretary of state's day began in Rome and ended in London after the

intermediate stops.

Others expected at today's meeting in the British capital were Kinkel, Vedrine and diplomatic leaders from Britain, Italy and Russia.

On Thursday, the Clinton administration blamed Serbia for the unrest and withdrew several modest concessions offered to Belgrade just last month as a reward for positive steps it had taken in support of the Bosnian peace process.

In a similar vein, an administration official traveling with Albright said European participants in the London meeting would discuss cutting back assistance programs to Serbia and other measures.

## Kansas woman dies in crash

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Donna Martin, 45, of Clay Center was killed Saturday evening when her 15-year-old son lost control of their car on Kansas Highway 15 about 30 miles south of Clay Center and hit an oncoming car, the patrol said.

In Missouri, winter storm watches and warnings were in effect through Sunday night for northern and western sections. Six to 12 inches of snow were expected across northern Missouri by today.

Numerous highways across north-west Missouri, including Interstates 29 and 35, were snow- or slush-covered

Sunday, with travel down to one lane in spots. In southwest and central Missouri, heavy rain swelled rivers, prompting flood warnings.

As the storm and wind worsened Sunday afternoon in northern Kansas, the Geary County Commission declared a state of emergency on the advice of public safety officials. The declaration urged county residents to remain within the limits of Junction City.

Some highways began reopening in southwest Kansas by Sunday afternoon, but drifts toughened the task for road plows, and highway officials urged motorists to think twice before going out.

"It goes from dry to slushy to snow-packed, and in some areas you're not going to see 10 feet ahead of you because of the drifting snow," a dispatcher in the patrol's Garden City office said.

"We're discouraging travel."

Trips between southwestern Kansas communities that would normally take an hour stretched to two or three hours. Stranded motorists fled to roadside motels.

"It was a bad, serious, life-threatening storm last night," said Bob Dale, general manager of KULY radio in Ulysses, Kan., who urged listeners Sunday to stay off the roads.

## Group spends day planting 5,600 trees

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lessen in the art of tree-planting was given, they went to work. They had planned to finish around 3:30 p.m., but the last tree went into the ground around 11 a.m.

"It sure didn't seem like 5,600 trees," said Jason Hartman, junior in chemical engineering. "Once we got going, it all went really fast."

Gary Naughton, the consulting forester for the operation, said he thought the planting went well.

"I've been involved with a lot of tree plantings, but this is probably the smoothest I've seen," Naughton said.

Verderber said the ease with which the event was executed can be attributed to the participants' attitude.

"Everyone really liked the idea that we were actually helping in the community. It's hard to find ways to do that sometimes," Verderber said.

Although there are no immediate plans to use the area as anything other than a natural water pump, group members said they would eventually like to

see it used for recreation, such as a park or arboretum.

Most importantly, they said they want to make sure it does what it was designated to do by protecting the ground water from hazardous toxins in the landfill.

"This is a problem that's right here in our backyard and directly affects us," Verderber said. "I don't just want it solved because it is a good thing to do, I want to fix it because it concerns my safety and the safety of everyone around me."

## Plans approved for expansion of president's home

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

project — even though privately funded — will need approval by the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature. The project is being han-

dled by the Office of Facilities Planning, which is working on drawings for the project.

The original house was made possible by a bequest of \$20,000 in 1912 by Mehtable C.C. Wilson but was not built

until 1922 at a cost of \$29,391. It was designed in an English country house manner by Cecil Baker, who was head of the Department of Architecture, Planning and Design at the time.

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# SGA ELECTIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

## Voters' Guide



March 9 - 11

NATHAN BROTHERS/Collegian

## SGA ELECTIONS BEGIN TODAY

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

**S**tudent Governing Association elections begin today for student body president, student senators and other student positions for the 1998-99 term.

Voting in the election, which runs through Wednesday, might be the only way some students participate in student government.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said there is little reason for a large deviation in voter turnout from the 13 percent of the student population that voted last year.

"In the United States, I don't think people perceive that their vote makes a difference," she said. "They don't really care."

Spencer said the election typically has about 2,500 student voters, but steps might be taken to increase the number in the future.

The elections might soon be computerized using the university's KATS computer system, giving students the opportunity to vote without ever entering the voting booth. This year, the voting system includes one computerized change from last year's general election — use of the Wildcat ID card and a card scanner to verify student status.

Kathleen Copple, OSAS graduate assistant, said demographic information will also be collected at the election to obtain voting statistics. Information and issues can then be focused on specific groups that have a low turnout rate.

A significant difference between this election and previous elections is that candidates are not as high-profile. Copple said many candidates have been active in campus issues, but are not as well-known.

"Our candidates are sort of coming out of the woodwork, although they have been involved on campus," she said.

Chris Hansen, former student body president, said increased promotion of e-mail and Internet addresses could increase feedback.

He said that throughout his campaign, which involved more than 100 speeches, he received only three comments from people he did not know previously.

"If people realized the opportunity we have to change the campus, they might be involved in student government," he said.

Hansen, who served the 1996-97 term as president, said being president is much different than it appears during the campaign.

The most surprising aspect of his presidency was his

work with the Kansas Board of Regents, he said. Hansen said about half of his job was related to the board in some way.

"They're making decisions that affect us in a very direct manner," he said.

Hansen said SGA might have a disadvantage keeping up with the administration on policy issues, in part because administrators are more highly educated. He said issues must be thoroughly studied and prepared before being presented to a group.

"It gets really muddy in a hurry, and you really have to do your homework," he said. "It's really difficult."

Hansen said he expects action to be taken during the coming year about advising and the way students choose classes. He said students' time is more valuable than ever, and class decisions are becoming more important. Other, unforeseen issues will also rise into the picture.

"The year goes by so fast, and you have a multitude of things come up that you don't expect," he said.

Copple said there might be a tendency for students who are not well-informed about SGA to have a negative perception because they are not aware of the work SGA does.

Spencer said SGA members have a genuine interest in the well-being of the university.

"If you looked into it, you would see that students who participate in this process really care about their constituents and the student body," she said.

Spencer said students should use their chance to make their voices heard, especially since the Wildcat ID card makes voting faster than in previous years.

"It's their chance for representation," she said. "These students are looked at by the administration, and it's important that they pick people who can best represent them."

Copple said the most important issues Student Senate will handle will be privilege fees and allocations of the fee. She said SGA also has the responsibility to be role models for the campus.

With many new faces on the list of candidates, Copple also said the student body can anticipate fresh ideas and approaches.

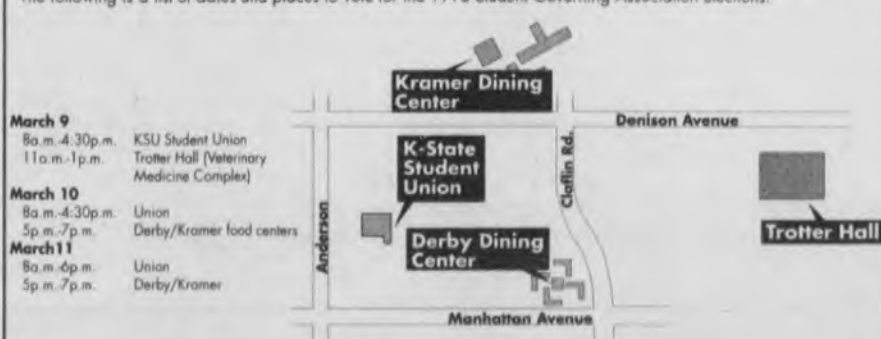
Those fresh ideas would be even better with more student involvement, Hansen said.

"What a tremendous thing we would have at K-State if just 10 percent more people got involved on campus," he said.

Voting takes place today through Wednesday in the K-State Student Union, Kramer Food Center, Derby Food Center and Trotter Hall.

### Where to vote during elections week

The following is a list of dates and places to vote for the 1998 Student Governing Association elections.



ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian



# SGA ELECTIONS<sup>the voters</sup>

## Voter turnout throughout the years

Although times and voting locations have changed, a referendum vote remains the greatest determinate of high voter turnout.

Year	Polling place	General	Run-off	Referendum
1970	Union	3,365	4,319	
1971	Union/Farrell	2,909	2,591	
1972	Union/Farrell	2,762		
1973	Union/Farrell	4,660		Rec Complex
1974	Union/Farrell	2,232	2,134	
1975	Union/Farrell	3,627		
1976	Union/Farrell	5,505		Rec Complex
1977	Union/Farrell	2,970	2,348	
1978	Union/Farrell	3,481	3,301	Coliseum
1979	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	5,615		Coliseum
1980	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	2,834	2,041	
1981	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	2,336	1,883	
1982	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	2,994	2,070	
1983	By colleges/Union	3,541	2,316	
1984	By colleges/Union	3,423	2,450	
1985	By colleges/Union/Waters	3,108	2,572	
1986	By colleges/Union/Vet Med	2,778	2,028	
1987	By colleges/Union/Vet Med	3,823	2,080	Non-revenue sports
1988	Union/Vet Med	2,565	1,742	
1989	Union/Derby/Cardwell/Vet Med	2,543	2,102	
1990	Union/Derby/Cardwell/Vet Med	3,144	2,557	
1991	Union	4,775		Rec Complex
1992	Union	5,512		Library
1993	Union	2,265		
1994	Union	2,592	NA	
1995	Union	3,067		
1996	By colleges/Union	2,482		
1997	By colleges/Union/dining centers	2,554		

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

## Voter apathy an annual tradition, effectively silences student majority

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Starting today, thousands of students will walk within a few feet of a polling place for this year's Student Governing Association elections.

But a majority of those students will not vote.

Voter apathy is not just a problem at the national level; it's also a historic problem at K-State.

An average of 17 percent of the student body votes in elections. Last year, only 13 percent of K-State students voted in the general election.

Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering and former student body president, said voter turnout is low because there hasn't been a crisis.

He said when students are greatly affected by what's going on, voter turnout is high.

"If you look at the voter turnout back in the '70s when everyone was getting drafted, the student government was really important because it was an actual voice," Hansen said.

"But when we're talking about fee increases of a buck, that's not enough to get people really motivated to go out and vote."

"They don't see the impact on them." Dean of Student Life and 1970-71 Student Body President Pat Bosco said low voter turnout doesn't mean student government is not responsive, and student leaders shouldn't feel bad about voter turnout.

"There's only so much that they can do," he said.

Last semester, more students turned

out for the KSU Stadium expansion referendum than in last year's general election.

Hansen said the reason for the higher turnout was because the issue affected students' pocketbooks, which motivated students to vote. He said students need to realize general student elections affect their pocketbooks as well.

"We're talking about not just \$25, but the whole \$250-plus per semester that you're paying for student privilege fees that are directly controlled by the people you elect," Hansen said. "Why wouldn't you vote? This is \$500 of your money per year."

Bosco said low voter turnout might indicate students don't have much to be concerned about.

"It might be a reflection that things are OK," he said. "So why bother?"

Student Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said K-State's voter turnout isn't low when compared with other universities.

"But if you look at it as far as a common-sense perspective, it's quite low," he said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said there are probably two reasons students don't vote.

"One might be people don't know elections are actually happening. I don't know if we did a very good job of announcing the positions that were available," Spencer said.

"There were vacancies in our filing, so that tells me that we may not get the word out."

"And I would guess that like with regular United States elections, that peo-

ple don't perceive that their vote makes a difference," she said.

Spencer said SGA is looking at computerizing elections, which she said she hoped would make it easier for students to vote. But she said this won't happen for a while.

Bosco said student government has tried a variety of different polling strategies over the years, including multiple booths and polling stations, and there hasn't been a difference in voter turnout.

"If students want to vote, they'll find the one location on the one day and will cast their ballot," Bosco said.

"If there is an issue, they will respond."

Dougan said the reason for low voter turnout is students have other things on their mind.

"Students are more concerned about going to class," he said. "They're more concerned about how to get that paper done by next Friday rather than who's running for this office within student government."

"It's really just the nature of the game. You see a national trend among 18- to 25-year-olds of being less involved politically."

Dougan said increasing voter turnout is something SGA struggles with every year.

He said the Election Committee, Collegian and the candidates themselves have tried to increase the turnout through publicity, active coverage and visits to campus and living organizations.

"But I don't think we've found an answer," he said.

## ELECTIONS COMMITTEE<sup>what it does</sup>

### Committee begins process early in year, makes most of supporting role

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

When the election polls open today, it will be the result of some hard work put in by this year's Elections Committee.

Committee members are selected by the committee chair, who is appointed by the Student Senate Chair. They do everything from ordering the ballots to making sure no one tries to stuff the bal-

lot boxes on election days.

"We start doing stuff in the fall to get ready," said Kathleen Copple, a graduate assistant for the Office of Student Activities and Services, who helps the committee. "It gets labor-intensive in about January."

Committee Chair Ryan Kerschen said the committee's main job right now is to get word out about the election.

"The main thing now is publicizing

the election and getting some signs up," Kerschen said. "We're also trying to get people scheduled to work the polls."

Last week, Copple typed the ballots. She said she's thankful committee members don't have to count the ballots by hand once they are turned in. Instead, students vote by filling out ballots that resemble an exam bubble sheet, and the votes are tallied with a computer.

Copple also said the committee is a

bit rushed this year because election days fall on a different date. Elections are two weeks before spring break, falling one week earlier this year than last.

"It seems like all of a sudden, time runs out," Copple said, "plus this year elections are basically a week earlier."

The committee's duties aren't quite finished once elections are finished, though.

To prepare next year's committee and make improvements, it's Kerschen's job to prepare a post-election summary that tells SGA what went well and what could be done better.

Kerschen said to ensure everything goes well during the election, it's important to have a good mix of people on the committee.

"I usually start with people in SGA and then work out from there," he said.

"The best way to do it is have a mix of student government and non-student government people who are motivated. A lot of it is just grunt work."

Copple agreed, saying it is the job of the candidates, not the Elections Committee, to get people out and voting.

"The candidates are the ones that get people to vote," Copple said. "It's really their job to get people interested in what is going on."



PATRICK CARNEY, SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, DEBATES LEGISLATION BEFORE STUDENT SENATE. SENATE MEETS THURSDAYS IN THE BIG 12 ROOM.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

## Student Senate must discover method to evoke interest from its constituents

Every Thursday, nearly 60 students meet for hours on end in the K-State Student Union to create and debate policy that affects every K-State student.

And nearly every Friday, the Collegian publishes an article about what happened the night before in Student Senate.

But almost no one cares. Tell students that senators are their elected representatives, entrusted with the ability to allocate more than \$9 million in student fee money each year.

They still won't care. In reality, a majority of K-State students probably skip most Collegian articles about student government.

In fact, they probably skipped this section, as well.

Why? They just don't care.

Say what you will to defend K-State's democratic process, but no matter how many

signs are posted, sidewalks are chalked and articles are written, most students' preconceived notions about Student Governing Association won't change. More than likely, less than 20 percent of students will take the time to vote in this week's elections.

No one can explain the phenomenon. Some say campus apathy and low voter turnout mean student leaders are doing their jobs, so most students don't feel their voices need to be heard on campus issues.

Others fault the Collegian for its sometimes harsh editorial coverage of student-government

leaders.

Both are wrong.

In the end, there isn't a concrete explanation for why the percentage of students who vote in SGA elections is less than the number of fans at many men's basketball games. That, considering the team's performance, is a staggering statistic.

Though the low voting percentage can't be explained, it can be equated to other situations at K-State where interest in activities is just as low.

Attend most Landon Lectures, and you won't see a packed house, though the lecture series brings in some of the most prominent public figures of our time.

Instead, sometimes as many as one-third or half of the seats in McCain Auditorium are empty.

The same apathy holds true for most campus events, unless there's some sort of free prize, food or beer involved. It seems a majori-

ty of today's students forget that life after college doesn't — or shouldn't — revolve around those sorts of incentives. Many aren't apt to participate in something that doesn't benefit them directly and immediately without any sort of work or sacrifice.

But what about education? Students don't realize the indirect benefits of a Landon Lecture, art exhibit or special event. And they don't see the educational benefit of a Student Governing Association.

Student government is an educational experience, but not just for those students who campaign and are elected to office. It provides a lesson for every one in government and how it affects every citizen. In a university setting, that government affects all students who pay hundreds of dollars in fees every semester and gives the authority over those fees to their fellow students.

It's also an important lesson in how to get involved.

On this campus, students define campus involvement as membership in a socially oriented living organization that performs community service as an afterthought. Or they proudly claim non-involvement, thinking it gives them the right to complain the loudest when things don't go their way.

But involvement, in the ever-present "real world," means making your voice heard and taking advantage of the democratic process to make a better university for everyone.

They make mistakes like all of us, but the majority of student government leaders, whatever their actions, believe they are doing the best they can to help K-State students.

If students agree, they should go to the polls to show their support for a system they believe works.

If they disagree, they should vote to enact change.

Complacency won't solve anything. Vote.

### VIEWPOINT



TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Travis is the city/government editor. You can send e-mail to Travis at city@spub.ksu.edu.



# STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS

## GREG DAVIS & JIM BOOMER



**DAVIS**  
SENIOR IN MARKETING  
AND MANAGEMENT  
INFORMATION  
SYSTEMS

**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

We feel the most important issue that needs to be attacked is the communication gap that currently exists between the student body and student government.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?**

We view the offices as leadership positions rather than political positions.

We both have years of experience in leadership, and both possess the communication skills needed for the position.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.**

We propose a two-way communication plan. We want to get information out through a biweekly editorial in the Collegian and get feedback through a "Wildcat Outreach Program."



**BOOMER**  
SENIOR IN MARKETING  
INFORMATION  
SYSTEMS AND  
ACCOUNTING

## Davis, Boomer want communication with students

Student body presidential candidate Greg Davis and his running mate, Jim Boomer, want to begin another campaign if they are elected — one of communication with the student body.

Davis and Boomer said they want to create avenues for student participation by forming new committees outside SGA and taking more initiative in talking with people.

"We've gone too long with two separate entities on this campus — the SGA and the student body," said Davis, senior

in marketing and management information systems. "As an example, look at the SGA home page. It hasn't been updated in almost two years."

The candidates' plan includes seven new 20-member student committees.

One issue Davis and Boomer can't avoid is the funding of Hale Library. The candidates said they would support a student fee for the library only if the KSU Foundation and the Kansas Legislature made a firm commitment to the library.

"We don't feel students should accept

a plan until the state and the KSU Foundation commit to helping the library," Davis said.

Davis said his administration would try to get more students involved in a variety of ways.

"We want the spirit of people interacting outside the academic realm and to coordinate activities and have fun together. It's not all about government. It's about people stepping outside their comfort zone and getting involved," he said.

## BRET GLENDENING & SHAYNE CASTELANO



**GLENDENING**  
SENIOR IN  
AGRICULTURAL  
ECONOMICS AND  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The cost of education is paramount. K-State is a superb university. Now we want to reduce costs as well as increase K-State's quality of education.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?**

We have represented students for a combined 4 1/2 years on communication and financial committees. Now we

want to address those issues — issues that matter.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.**

Past administrations avoided media. We recognize the media as a link between government and the students. We will be open and honest with the campus media.



**CASTELANO**  
SENIOR IN  
BIOCHEMISTRY

## Glendening, Castelano tout themselves as diverse

Student body presidential candidate Bret Glendening and his running mate, Shayne Castelano, tout themselves as diverse candidates with a concern for issues that matter to students.

Glendening said one of his main concerns is the way student government represents students.

"It's time for a president and vice president to represent students to the administration and not the administration to the students," he said.

The pair's platform includes support

for a Hale Library privilege fee, a plan to help students retire higher education debt faster and a city-campus bus system.

Castelano said the operating-fund increase for Hale Library and money from the KSU Foundation is helpful, but not sufficient.

That money should be supplemented with an 85-cent, per-credit-hour student fee, he said.

Glendening said a higher education debt-reduction plan would allow busi-

nesses that hire Kansas Board of Regents university graduates to receive a tax deduction if they help repay part of their new employees' student loans.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What can we actually do about the cost of tuition?' When it comes down to it, we can't do anything about it," he said. "But Shayne and I do believe that if you can't approach it from how much it costs in the beginning, then maybe you can approach it from, once you graduate, how much you have to pay back."

## TREY HOCK & BILL KRAAI



**HOCK**  
GRADUATE STUDENT  
IN ENGLISH

**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The most important issue that faces the students right now is the quality of their academic resources. Student Senate should motion to allow students a vote on a library fee.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have been attending K-State for six

years. I know how this university works and care about the students. I want to bring new ideas and a fresh outlook to SGA.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.**

The campaign does not stop when the elections are over. As president, I will go and speak to a number of student organizations each semester and continue finding out what the students want.



**KRAAI**  
SENIOR IN GRAPHIC  
DESIGN

## Hock, Kraai want to take active approach if elected

Running mates Trey Hock and Bill Kraai said their three-part platform is student-oriented and focuses on creating an approachable student government, taking an active approach to student concerns and building a strong university, both academically and athletically.

For the past four years, Hock said SGA has been used as a tool by other authorities in the university besides students to get things done. Hock wants to change this focus and give power back

to students.

"We want to work with the administration, but we don't want to do that if it means working against the students," he said.

Hock said the campaign shouldn't end when the election is over, but continue throughout the year.

"It shouldn't be just one month out of the school year," he said. "We should be much more active by going out to the campus organizations and living groups."

Hock said issues such as a lack of student parking have been around since he was a freshman and probably won't be solved until the Legislature or the administration decide it is needed or when the students vote for a fee increase.

"I would be lying if I said I could solve this problem," Hock said. "I think we are addressing some big issues that sound vague but are a lot more specific than people think."

## TRACEY MANN & ANDY MACKLIN



**MANN**  
JUNIOR IN  
AGRICULTURAL  
ECONOMICS

**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The most important issue facing students next year will be advising. We will work with students, faculty and administration to enhance advising throughout the university.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?**

We can utilize our student government experiences, as well as personal

experiences we have gained from living in residence halls, off-campus and greek housing.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.**

We want to receive more Collegian coverage of our actions, revisit organizations, regularly update the SGA home page and send newsletters to all college councils.



**MACKLIN**  
JUNIOR IN  
MECHANICAL  
ENGINEERING

## Mann, Macklin use achievable goals in campaign

Basing their campaign on achievable goals, Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin said they hope to make a "K-Statement" with their administration if elected student body president and vice president.

The candidates said their first priority if elected would be to work toward creating a better advising program at K-State. Mann said the system is not broken, but it needs to be more consistent throughout the university.

Second, Mann and Macklin said they want to institute a book-swap pro-

gram similar to the one in place at Michigan State University. The program would run on the university or Student Senate home page, allowing students to buy and sell books on the Internet.

"It will cut out the middle man," Macklin said. "Students will be able to buy books without the retail mark-up of the area bookstores."

The third issue on Mann and Macklin's platform is the creation of a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The permit would

only be valid at the Rec Complex and would cost less than the permit required for regular campus parking.

Students without campus parking permits can now park in a limited number of metered spaces provided at the Rec Complex or run the risk of getting a ticket.

"A Rec pass really makes a lot of sense," Mann said. "With a limited number of metered parking, students without parking passes are penalized for their healthy actions."

## CHRIS VAN TYLE & JOHN STUCKY



**VAN TYLE**  
SENIOR IN ANIMAL  
SCIENCES AND  
INDUSTRY AND  
AGRICULTURAL  
EDUCATION

**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Any issue that affects day-to-day life at K-State is important. Our campaign focuses on increased communication between SGA and students, improving crosswalks, addressing parking concerns and increasing involvement on campus.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

SGA experience and advanced lead-

ership skills. Our current jobs as resident assistants require communication, time management, people skills, involvement, problem solving and diversity awareness.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.**

This is a major focus for us. We want to develop a new and updated Web site for SGA issues. We will visit college and campus organizations throughout the year.



**STUCKY**  
JUNIOR IN  
AGRICULTURAL  
TECHNICAL  
MANAGEMENT AND  
ECONOMICS

## Van Tyle, Stucky see K-State as growing community

Hard-working. Committed. Fun. Those are the qualities presidential candidate Chris Van Tyle and vice presidential candidate John Stucky said they want to bring to Student Governing Association.

Van Tyle, senior in animal science and industry, and Stucky, junior in agriculture technology management, said they want to give back to K-State what it has given to them. Van Tyle said he would have regretted not running for student body president, regardless of

the outcome.

They said improving communication between students and SGA is at the top of their list.

"We see K-State as a community, and in order for a community to grow and to function better, there has to be good communication between the members and the leaders," Stucky said.

The candidates said they plan to improve communication through an updated SGA home page, more public forums and frequent campus and living-

organization visits.

Van Tyle said he and Stucky hope those organizations would want them to visit and discuss campus issues if they win the election.

"We want it to be where those groups want us to come there, not just us calling them up and saying, 'Can we come to your meeting?'" Van Tyle said, "but the groups saying, 'Hey, we'd love to have you. Come see what we're about.'"



CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS AT THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE ON MARCH 4.  
JEFF COOPER  
Collegian



# 60 student senators to distribute \$9 million in student fees

## SENATORS BALANCE MULTIPLE RESPONSIBILITIES IN ONE-YEAR OF OFFICE.

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Students elected to Student Senate this week will join the largest decision-making body on campus, comparable to the legislative branch of state and national governments.

"It's one representative body that

speaks as the student voice to issues that affect the students," Jon Kulaga, assistant dean of student life, said.

Senate is housed under the Student Governing Association, which serves as the chief student opinion voice on campus, Senate Chair Jeff Dougan said.

Sixty members compose Senate, representing each of their respective colleges, as well as two faculty representatives. All 62 members vote and have equal duties within the body.

Handling fiscal issues makes up two-

thirds of Senate's responsibilities, Dougan said.

They collect about \$9 million in student fees each year, which is distributed to student facilities such as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Lafene Health Center, Dougan said.

"We are a very important part of the campus. Nine million dollars is a lot of money to collect and pass out," he said.

The other one-third of Senate's responsibilities includes working with policy issues and looking at governmen-

tal issues in Manhattan and on the state level.

"We are the chief student voice in fiscal, governmental and academic issues," Dougan said. "We are elected to be the student voice."

Senate is completely student-run. They do have administrative support, but the students have final authority, Dougan said.

"I think the power is used well and in the betterment of the students," said Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate.

Senate has seven standing committees, including Privilege Fee Committee, Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee and Governmental Relations Committee.

The committees are chaired by a student appointed by the Senate chair. They are composed of at-large members appointed by the committee chair and the 25 student interns selected by the intern coordinator.

"The blend of senators, at-large members and interns makes the committees a

unique sort of potpourri," Muir said.

Dougan said students are drawn to Senate because it is an opportunity to become more involved on campus.

"Senate's ultimate draw is the opportunity to help others and serve others," Dougan said.

The number of student senators is population-based, and candidates are elected on a collegewide basis. To be eligible to run for Senate, students must have a 2.0 grade point average and be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

## STUDENT SENATE *agriculture*

### GABE ECKERT *JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Maintaining high-quality student services while keeping privilege fees as low as possible.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have served for two years as a senator and am currently the allocations chairman. I understand the

issues and have a commitment to serve.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I will continue to seek advice and input from everyone in the College of Agriculture and strive to keep others informed on campus issues.

### LES KUHLMAN *FRESHMAN IN AGRONOMY*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Parking. Since there are no books in Hale Library, we should build a parking garage inside of it, with revenues going to the athletics defense fund.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Do you know what they say about the brothers of

guys with big feet? Neither do I, but I hear they have big feet too.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

In my opinion, we should blow up TCI cable and put on 40 channels of riveting non-stop Student Governing Association action.

### JOSHUA RENGSTORF *SENIOR IN FEED SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

The most important issue facing K-State is the increasing cost of education. Student Senate must find ways to keep services viable, without increasing privilege fees.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have served this past year as a student senate parliamentarian, but I'm just a regular student wanting to work for the students.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I will listen to the students whenever they have an opinion and ask students in my college for advice on complicated issues.

### JAKE WORCESTER *SOPHOMORE IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

We need to slow the rise of privilege fees. It's time to look to creative options, such as user-fees for certain areas.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm ready to stand up for student concerns. It's

time to bring student needs to the forefront and do something about them.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Being involved in my college is the best way to communicate with students. I want to hear your concerns. Call or e-mail me.

## STUDENT SENATE *architecture, planning and design*

### IAN SINNETT *JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

No response.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.

### MELANIE SMITH *JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

No response.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.

## STUDENT SENATE *arts&sciences*

### JOEY BAHR *SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

We need a service to provide students with a safe and free ride when they are unable to drive safely and/or feel unsafe in walking back home.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have more than 11 years of combined

experience in student government in high school, 4-H and at K-State-Salina campus.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I think that the open door policy of the student body president needs to be extended into Student Senate, and the student body should be told of this.

### CHRIS CROWDER



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

No response.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.

### BARBARA L. DETHLOFF *JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

No response.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.

### DUSTIN DURBIN *FRESHMAN IN PUBLIC RELATIONS*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Privilege fees. Seemingly contradictory, I am for increasing services and keeping costs down. It is possible to make good for students without charging them every time.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Already, I have experienced courses in many disciplines within our college, and I have a feel for being a student in those different departments.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

The Collegian seems to be the unifying communication element on campus; I would look to the Collegian for issues/concerns and to keep students informed.

### ALAN GEIST *JUNIOR IN HISTORY*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Parking. Any able-bodied person living within 4 to 5 blocks of campus does not need a parking permit.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I look at myself as an average Joe. I vote for

what is best for me, which is probably what is best for most people.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

An "open door" policy. I want to be able to give students an opportunity to tell me their views at any time. I want to see more surveys of student positions on issues.

### AMIE KERSHNER *SOPHOMORE IN PUBLIC RELATIONS*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I feel that the most important issue is the relationships between different campus organizations.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have had one year as a student intern at K-State. I also served on the SGA Communication

Committee. I have a genuine interest in improving K-State.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I feel that the key to communication is the newspaper. By working with the Collegian, we could help everyone become more informed.

### APRYL MATHES *SOPHOMORE IN ADVERTISING*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I think students need to be better informed on issues and perhaps rely on more sources than solely the Collegian.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

After a couple of years, I've got the hang of how

things work and see how to go about addressing issues.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I'm pretty approachable and always up for one-on-one communication, or we could do a group thing.

### JUSTIN NICHOLS *JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE*



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I believe the most pressing issue is for the student body to reclaim the Student Senate and that the accountability of the Senate should be addressed.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel that I am qualified because of my interac-

tion with students. Living in the residence halls has provided me with an extensive background on student concerns.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Increasing communication begins with being available to the student body. That is why I have an open door policy to all students.

## STUDENT SENATE *arts&sciences* • continued on Page 5



# STUDENT SENATE *arts&sciences • continued from Page 5*

## KIMBERLY PESCHKA SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND MARKETING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Hale Library is the foundation of academics at K-State. If a student fee is created, it truly would contribute to the success of all students.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I believe my previous experience, enthusiasm for

K-State and dedication to students are the strongest qualities I would bring to this position.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I feel it is important to talk to people in my classes and to visit groups within the College of Arts and Sciences.

## DUSTIN PETRIK FRESHMAN IN MICROBIOLOGY



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Privilege fees should be used only as a last resort for funding. I challenge all groups to cut costs and seek other sources of funding.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I believe that all students are "qualified" to rep-

resent their college and would like to see more students take interest in the issues on campus.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I would like SGA to begin holding weekly forums in the Union where concerned students could discuss issues with student senators and other elected officials.

## SCOTT REED JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND GERMAN



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

I feel the most important issue facing students is the increasing infringement of government on their lives. I also want to lower student fees.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I am more qualified than my opponents because

I have more experience in Student Senate than some of them, and I also applied to run.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I will make myself available to my constituents through e-mail, telephone, telegraph, tell-a-friend, Telefund, semaphore, sign language, epistles, missives, bulls and personal meetings.

## T.J. SCHREINER SENIOR IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Hale library and campus parking need to be taken care of. However, carefully! We need as much student input as possible.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I'm not afraid to stop people and ask how they

feel on an issue. I also like to answer questions. Plus, I'm 6 feet 5 inches (easy to see).

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

Just to stop people and ask questions. My classes lead me from Ackert to McCain so I'm easy to find around the whole campus.

## PHILIP STEIN FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The communication gap between the student body and the student government must be bridged for effective representation to take place and to remove student apathy.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

Through my experiences in the residence halls, the greek system and student government I can well-represent people from all areas of K-State life.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I will help make it more widely known that all Senate and committee meetings are open to the public and that student input is welcome.

## DANEDRI THOMPSON JUNIOR IN ELECTRONIC JOURNALISM



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

One important issue facing students is student apathy. In order for Senate to spend university funds in a manner that most effectively benefits all students.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I am unique, creative, enthusiastic and interested and involved in many things. I like working at problems from many different angles and finding solutions.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I will make it a point to meet a lot of students and talk about a lot of different issues with them.

# STUDENT SENATE *business administration*

## DAN ALLEN JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

This university is facing a funding crisis. We need a leader who will address library funding, health center funding, instructors' salary freezes and hiring freezes.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I not only have the advantage of clearly understanding the major issues on campus, but I realize there are no easy fixes.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

Students have the right to know what their government is doing. Students should be consulted during all steps of the government process.

## TEANIKIA BRITTON JUNIOR IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The rising cost of tuition. We need to find alternative ways to pay for school via grants and scholarships.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have been in the business school for four years

and am familiar with faculty and student needs.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

Will utilize my position as a community assistant to know what students want from me.

## JEREMY CALDWELL JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

It is important to keep students informed about the renovations to the K-State Student Union and to represent the students' interests concerning the event.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

As a third-year student in the College of Business,

I understand the concerns of the school of business and will represent accordingly.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I hope to improve communication between SGA and the student body by making myself available to answer questions and provide information about issues.

## AMBER GEORG FRESHMAN IN ACCOUNTING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

I think the most important issue is library funding. I'm not dead set against a user fee but would like to pursue all other funding avenues first.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

During the past year I have been serving on SGA

Tribunal Board to gain an aspect on this side of SGA. I also bring four years of student council experience with me from high school.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I would support meetings where anybody could come and voice concerns. I would be available by phone and e-mail to the student body.

## SARA HAYHURST JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

There are several complex issues facing K-State in the upcoming year: Privilege fees, especially for Hale, academic advising, fall break, etc.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

A great representative is informed and dedicated

to their constituents and issues. I have the experience, knowledge and dedication to deal with and represent my college and its concerns.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

To increase communication between students and SGA, I would create Web pages for easy accessibility that will lead to a forum for student concerns.

## KEN LEIKER FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—PRE-PROFESSIONAL



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The increasing cost of tuition should be restricted, as well as more funds appropriated to more and better scholarships.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I bring to K-State a desire to not only communi-

cate the students' interests, but also an attitude of hard work and equal opportunities.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

The Internet and mail services should be expanded to allow for every option and opinion to be expressed efficiently regarding students' concerns and issues.

## JEREMY D. LUTZ JUNIOR IN FINANCE



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

There are many issues facing K-State students, all of which are important. Each student possesses unique opinions and I would value each one.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

My dedication, hard work, debate experience and

ability to listen are necessary in addressing issues facing students.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I encourage attendance at both council and Senate meetings, recommend suggestion boxes, support one-on-one interaction and e-mail. You may start today by voting!

## DANIELLE McDOWELL JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Keeping student fees reasonable is the issue, and this can be done by carefully choosing which programs are important enough for student fees to cover.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

Since I am new to student government, I can offer new ideas and perspectives on important issues.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

Encourage students to attend meetings and voice their opinions, as well as making myself available for students' questions and concerns.

## NICK MUETING JUNIOR IN OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The most important issue facing K-State students is maintaining student fees at a reasonable level by finding innovative solutions to university problems.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I feel teamwork is more important for the stu-

dents, and I believe that my work ethic and enthusiasm would make me a great part of their team.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I would increase communication by being someone who students could approach and trust to listen to their concerns.

## JENNY PERKINS FRESHMAN IN MARKETING AND ACCOUNTING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Student fees have increased for several years, and it's time for them to stop. If elected, I won't vote to increase fees unless students support the increase.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I've served as SGA secretary, intern and on

Communications Committee, and I am active within the College of Business. I have the experience, and I'll make your concerns be known.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

An informative presentation to students by Senate to discuss issues. This would be shown on channel 19, allowing students to voice concerns.

## CODY SUDMEIER FRESHMAN IN FINANCE



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The future success of K-State greatly depends on funding for Hale Library. It's one of the only cases that I'll support raising tuition or fees.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I've gained leadership experience through offices

held in community service and honorary clubs. I've gained diversity by living in residence halls and in a fraternity.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I'll make SGA's Web site and senator e-mail addresses more accessible. I'll also meet with representatives from various College of Business clubs.

## KENNY YEUNG FRESHMAN IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Student fees should be the last option for funding Hale. I would like to extensively look into other possible revenues for funding.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

Not a politician! I don't see the office as a résumé

builder, but as a learning experience. My only agenda: represent CBA through sound decision-making.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

Start a program that would put senators and students of the same college together to discuss issues. This could take place in orientation and/or honors classes.



## STUDENT SENATE<sup>education</sup>

### WENDY WENZEL JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

I think the most important issue is the library fee. I feel that a library fee is needed but only if it is added in the right area.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have served three semesters on the University

Activities Board, and I have experience working with student groups and organizations to get what the students want.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I think that student senators should sit in on more departmental clubs and organization meetings.

### BRIAN WETTA FRESHMAN IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The funding of Hale Library journal subscriptions is a major concern that needs special attention and action taken through responsible funding options.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I think that Kelly Furnas is put in a compromising situation by dating Jill Story. Let's put an end to that. I need a few more words.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I will continue to encourage students to become familiar with their senators and to maintain contact with them so their personal opinions may be voiced.

## STUDENT SENATE<sup>engineering</sup>

### CRYSTAL CAMPBELL FRESHMAN IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Although not our responsibility, temporary library fees set up in proportion to the contribution made by the state Legislature could save Hale and K-State's reputation.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have time and a fresh perspective to devote to Student Senate. I'm friendly, honest and open-minded. I will do the right (not easy) thing.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I will inform each of my constituents (verbally and/or e-mail) of the decisions facing Senate and seek their opinions on tough issues.

### ANDY CURTIS SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

No response.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I would not use more qualified, but I am willing to listen with an open mind to all sides of an issue.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

No response.

### CARLTON A. GETZ JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

There is no most important issue; claiming one often means ignoring the importance of others. Each must be considered individually, according to merit.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

My experience with Senate gives me the back-

ground to represent the college. However, students should know the candidates and vote accordingly.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

Elected representation is no substitute for direct participation. While working hard to understand opinions, I encourage students to visit Senate and speak during open period.

### ELIZABETH GREGORY SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The most important issue is funding and whose job it is to fund K-State. We as students need to keep pressuring the Legislature to do their job.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have numerous years of experience in many

leadership roles. I am willing to put my feelings aside and vote the way my constituents want.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

There are several things that can be done to improve communication. Better coverage by the Collegian and committee meeting times and places printed in the Collegian.

### JOHN MOBERG SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Offering the best quality facilities and resources while providing an affordable educational opportunity.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

A dual major in two different colleges affords me

the opportunity to meet many different people from a wider variety of backgrounds than otherwise possible.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

By not just listening to my peers' opinions, but by asking for them.

### SARAH MORRIS JUNIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The most important issue is student fees. Each fee needs to be critically reviewed and justified before any changes are made.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I enjoy being in Senate and participating in guid-

ing the policies of K-State. I have experience in Senate and like representing students.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I would encourage students to attend Senate and committee meetings to express their opinions on issues.

### CORY POWELL FRESHMAN IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

I feel that the funding for improvements for Hale Library is an extremely important issue. It is necessary to obtain funding from the state.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

My qualifications range from being involved in

numerous leadership and governing organizations to my affability and strong desire to be involved in student government.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I wholeheartedly support the creation of a campus safety committee, a committee for women's issues as well as the Wildcat Outreach Program.

### JOE SCHNEIDER JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Tuition and privilege fees. We need to re-evaluate our expenses to keep student fees low.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I feel I have the ability to be a strong voice to represent my college. I also have the confidence it

takes to be a good leader and representative of my college.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I would recommend the use of surveys conducted across campus at various times of the year concerning big issues so that the students' opinions are heard before Senate votes on the issues.

### JASON M. SHEARER FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

I think the most important issue is knowing what our tuition and student privilege fees are going toward and how they are allocated.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I believe that I am more qualified because I have

great communication skills and know much of the faculty in my college.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I wish to make the Communications Committee more active in letting the student body know what we are doing as their representatives.

### JOHN WELCH FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

To inform students of the issues their senators are facing so they can voice concerns and be involved in the decisions of our university.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

On SGA Communications Committee, I've

learned about Senate operations along with Engineering Student Council and engineering clubs. If elected, I'll bring your interests to SGA.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

A voice-automated phone service where students could call and learn more about legislation. Then they could contact their senator with their point of view.

## STUDENT SENATE<sup>human ecology</sup>

### KRISTIN BLOSS JUNIOR IN APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

All issues affect students differently, therefore I feel that at one time or another all issues take precedence.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

My one year has led me to understand the actual

workings of SGA and has helped me to grow as a person.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I would do my job ... make myself available, listen, take in, represent and give feedback.

### MARY BOSCO FRESHMAN IN NUTRITION/EXERCISE SCIENCE



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Course evaluation is an important issue because it will benefit every student on campus. I think constant evaluation of teachers and courses is vital for academic success.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

All of the candidates are qualified, but I personally have served as a Student Senate intern this past year. As an intern, I am an active member.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I want to be accessible. As a representative of the students of human ecology, I want to serve as the voice of the students.

### JESSICA RAILE SOPHOMORE IN HUMAN ECOLOGY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

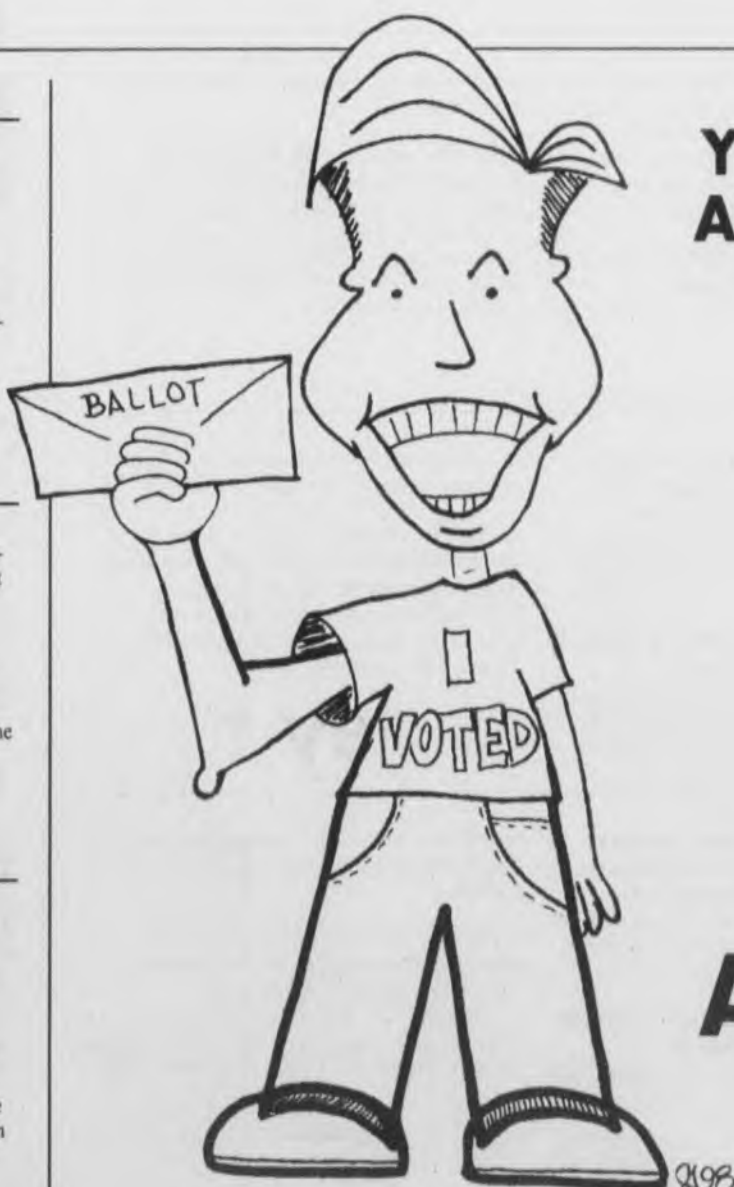
Advising is a strong concern among human ecology students. K-State should implement an advising program that creates an overall standard for each adviser within the college.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

My work as Faculty Senate Representative, Student Senator and on Council has provided me with the necessary skills to represent constituents.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I would like to make students more aware of the accessibility of SGA and create better links between Student Senate and human ecology.



**YOU HAVE 3 DAYS  
AND 3 DAYS ONLY  
TO MAKE YOUR  
VOICE HEARD.**

**SGA  
'98  
Elections  
MARCH 9-11**

**GET OUT  
AND VOTE.**



# BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

1-year term

## DAN CATALDI

SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY, PRE-MEDICINE AND PSYCHOLOGY



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The most important issue for the board is clearly redefining itself. It is time for an overhaul of the bylaws and makeup of the board.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have spent time in the newsroom working for

the Collegian. Therefore, I am able to understand the day-to-day realities of a publication.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

The key to increased communication is increased exposure. The board needs to let people know it exists. The Collegian is an excellent resource for this.

## BRANDON KONDA

SENIOR IN HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

The most important thing is restructuring the board's bylaws. There needs to be some streamlining to help reduce any conflicts of interest that might exist.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have experience both at Dodge City Community College and here at K-State, including serving on Privilege Fee Committee this year.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

The best way is simply to talk to students and ask for their input

## APRYL MATHES

SOPHOMORE IN ADVERTISING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

I think students need to be better informed on issues and perhaps rely on more sources than solely the Collegian.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

After a couple of years, I've got the hang of how

things work and see how to go about addressing issues.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

I'm pretty approachable and always up for one-on-one communication, or we could do a group thing.

# Publications board responsible for corporate financial health

ANGELA KISTNER

Kansas State Collegian

The Board of Student Publications, which oversees Student Publications Inc., has made headlines in the past month.

But students who plan to vote in student elections may not know what the board is and what it does, though they will elect its members this week.

Board Secretary Ashley Schmidt said the board controls overall aspects of the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and campus phone book.

"We serve as the governing body for Student Publications. We don't control day-to-day operations of what goes on," she said.

Board Chairman Todd Simon, also director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the board is not like other boards at K-State.

"The students who are elected to this board of directors become the biggest

part of the policy-making body that actually runs an independent corporation," Simon said. "The biggest responsibility of the board is to oversee financial operations of the corporation."

Students who are elected to the board will have to attend two different types of meetings, Simon said.

He said regular business meetings deal with financial matters, working with proposing a budget, contracting issues, student salaries and permanently employed staff salaries. He said these meetings occur at least once a month.

Simon said the selection meetings for Collegian editors, Royal Purple editors and advertising managers are a different type of meeting.

"If things go right, you have plenty of applications, and it takes a long time to interview everyone," he said.

The board has two standing committees — finance and personnel. Every board member has to belong to one of the two, Simon said.

Simon said he is also going to propose a bylaws and policy committee, in an effort to make changes to the board's organization.

"Anyone who is running can anticipate a fairly busy year in reviewing all bylaws and policies," he said.

Schmidt said the time commitment varies.

"A regular member of the board's time commitment is about an hour a week, but someone in charge of finance committee has a huge commitment," she said.

Schmidt said there are certain characteristics voters should look for in a candidate for the board.

"Someone that's familiar with the publications and how they run. Someone who wants to be involved in the overall management, but is not interested in controlling things like content and day-to-day matters," she said. "You need to be open to new ideas, but know the limits to your power."

2-year term

## CARLTON GETZ

JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



**1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?**

Clarifying the board's managerial role, gaining additional student input and continuing to improve financial management.

**2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?**

I have worked in the past year to reduce Student

Publications' reliance on student fees while ensuring operations remained unaffected. I intend to continue these efforts.

**3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?**

Students should take time to write publications. Board members need to continue efforts to incorporate student opinions.

# RUNNING ON EMPTY *fine arts council*

## Council brings performances, exhibits to campus

AMY EBERT

Kansas State Collegian

Fine Arts Council allocates more than \$295,000 of privilege fee money each year to the promotion of cultural events on campus.

Its current members are looking for students to serve on the council. No one filed for the two open positions.

The 17-member council consists of nine students and eight faculty members from the fine arts units at K-State. Five of the students are elected at-large by the

student body.

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of arts and sciences and member of the council, said she thinks there are a number of students who are qualified to fill the open positions.

"I think there are a number of students interested in the cultural aspects of campus, but they must be unaware of what we do as the Fine Arts Council," Zivanovic said.

Students interested in running for one of the positions can pursue a write-

in campaign during elections, or could be elected without even wanting a position. Gayle Spencer, coordinator of Student Activities and Services, said many people have been elected to a position with just one or two votes.

"Literally, there have been people who have written in their own names, and then had a couple friends write-in their name as well, and they have been elected," Spencer said.

The primary mission of the council is to bring fine arts to the campus through

performances, exhibits and other student activities.

Groups such as the KSU Potter's Guild and the Flint Hills Poetry Society benefit from the funding. Also supported by the funding are departments such as the art, speech and music departments.

K-State students receive a discount for tickets to events at McCain Auditorium because of the funding received by the Fine Arts Council.

"Almost anything you see from a

poetry reading to an art exhibit to a lecture on music, it's probably funded by the Fine Arts Council money in some way," said Wendy Strevey-Tien, senior in secondary education and council chair.

Zivanovic said the council has an important role to fill in student life at K-State with its support of fine arts.

"To be a really well-rounded student, you need to have a well-rounded campus with academics and a cultural life that contributes to the student's academics," she said.

# RUNNING ON EMPTY *union governing board*

## Board regulates Union policies, student services

WYNN DALTON

Kansas State Collegian

The Union Governing Board approves all policies governing the K-State Student Union.

Apryl Mathes, UGB member, said the board is important because it offers a balanced view on issues concerning students and the Union.

"We have the director. We have students. We have ex-officio members to have a balanced view of what goes on in the Union because the Union is considered the hub of student life. It helps to have a lot of input on issues that are

going to affect the students when it comes to the Union."

Ten students, three faculty and one appointee of the KSU Alumni Association serve as voting members and meet at 4:30 p.m. every other Monday. No students filed for election to the board this year.

UGB President Patrick Carney said the board has a strong responsibility to make the Union a successful activity center for students.

"The Union is the center of student activity for our university. It houses and helps to organize at least 100 to 150 stu-

dent organizations a semester. It houses our Student Governing Association and our Union Programming Council, and so many other different functions that basically impact every student and every faculty member and every staff member on the K-State campus."

Union Director Bernard Pitts said UGB focuses on service to students.

"The board assures students that the policies are student-friendly and maximize student opportunities," Pitts said. "It is a vehicle for campus input that could change or impact student services available here in the Union."

UGB is supported by the Union staff members who assist the UGB by advising on matters concerning program development, program budget and volunteer student personnel. UGB is also supported by the K-State Student Union Corporation Board of Directors who meet once a year in May to approve the final budget.

Carney said he is disappointed that no one has registered to run for these vacancies and said he hopes students will come forward to be a part of this active voice.

"We are right in the midst of starting

the construction phase for the Union for its renovation. Right now more than any other time, we need to maintain a very strong student advocacy on the board. One that is tempered with what students want while keeping in mind what is needed for the Union to be successful," Carney said.

Pitts said UGB is a great opportunity for students who wish to serve their community.

"It provides students who wish to provide service to the campus, a leadership position that may enhance future careers," Pitts said.

# COLLEGE COUNCILS *what's at stake*

## Councils allocate money to college organizations

MIKE BURGESS

Kansas State Collegian

College councils have a wide range of responsibilities, including allocating funds for their college and organizing student activities.

Ryan Lauder milk, senior in pre-optometry and Spanish and president of Arts and Sciences Council, said Student Senate governs campuswide, but college councils are smaller governing bodies for each respective college.

He said the duties of the college councils differ from college to college, but all councils do business specific to their individual colleges.

"Student Senate allocates money campus-wide,

but we allocate money to Arts and Sciences groups," he said.

Larry Erpelding, associate director for agriculture academic programs and Agriculture Council adviser, said councils are a chance for students to have input into what their college does.

"In a nutshell, the college councils give the students a voice in student governments and college-related activities," he said.

Cherie Hodgson, faculty adviser for Business Council, said the council's responsibilities include Open House and SGA fund allocation.

"Business Council members represent students of the College of Business. It is the way for students

to have an opportunity to have a voice in how SGA funds are allocated," Hodgson said. "Their two major responsibilities are to distribute the funds allotted by SGA and are totally responsible for coordinating the All-University Open House for the College of Business."

Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs and adviser for Human Ecology Council, said the Human Ecology Council's role is to allocate funds from student government and oversee college events such as open house, KSU Foundation Telefund and the leadership banquet.

She said some of the members represent the council in other committees as well.

"One member sits on the Academic Affairs Committee, and they review every course and curriculum change," Moxley said. "These things have a huge impact on the student experience."

Lauder milk said Arts and Sciences Council officers serve on the Dean's Advisory Council, composed of deans and students from the different colleges.

Other councils have similar appointments.

"The officers of the council serve as the voice of the college. It would be in students' best interest to keep their council representatives informed of the views and opinions they want brought to the deans' attention," he said.



# CAMPUS ISSUES *what's at stake?*

## STUDENT FEE?

Though most campus leaders agree that a funding shortage at Hale Library is a problem that needs immediate attention, there are many views about how the matter should be solved.

The Kansas Legislature and KSU Foundation will most likely contribute at least \$300,000 per year to fund periodical, book and electronic resource increases at the library, which ranks 11th in the Big 12 Conference.

Should students pay a privilege fee to fund another one-third of the plan?

## REPRESENTATION

K-State's Student Senate allocates a certain number of senate seats to each college, proportional to enrollment figures. But college representation isn't the only alternative.

At some universities, student government is based on living organizations, not college enrollment, or a combination of both. Students who live in residence halls, fraternities or sororities and off-campus housing are given a certain number of seats.

Would this system allow K-State students' interests to be better represented by Senate?

## MALL ATMOSPHERE?

The K-State Student Union will begin a massive, student-funded renovation this year. But along with new paint and fixtures, the Union will be offering new choices to students as well.

Some are already in place. The Sbarro restaurant, Commerce Bank and Starbucks are just a few examples of commercial operations that now have branches in the Union. Vending carts were also recently added. Burger King and others are soon to come.

But is this type of commercialization going too far, turning students away from the hub of campus because of a mall-like atmosphere?

## PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET?

Nearly every time a privilege-fee increase is proposed, student senators propose alternative funding sources, including the possibility of a more user fee-based campus fee structure.

Last semester, senators suggested a \$5 per-visit charge to Lafene Health Center. Administrators quickly voiced their opposition to such a plan.

But should students be forced to pay for services they don't use? Would a user fee-based privilege fee system, where students only pay for services they utilize, be a better way to collect student money?

## BICYCLE FACILITIES

They're everywhere — sidewalks, paths, racks, streets and more. Bicyclists and their vehicles are common sights on K-State's campus.

With a shortage of parking spaces, should student government encourage the use of bicycles over cars and work to expand bicycle facilities on campus?

Would more bike paths and racks help pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists themselves?

CANDIDATE	Do you support a student fee to fund Hale Library?		Do you support Student Senate membership limits or quotas for greeks and non-greeks?		Do you support further commercialization of the K-State Student Union?		Do you support a user-fee based privilege fee system?		Do you support expansion of bicycle facilities on campus?	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
<b>STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS</b>										
Greg Davis/Jim Boomer		X	X		X		X		X	
Bret Glendening/Shayne Castelano	X			X	X			X	X	
Trey Hock/Bill Kraai	X			X	X		X		X	
Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin	X			X	X			X	X	
Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky		X	X		X			X	X	
<b>STUDENT SENATE—Agriculture</b>										
Gabe Eckert		X		X	X		X		X	
Les Kuhlman				X		X	X			X
Joshua Rengstorf		X		X	X		X		X	
Jake Worcester		X		X		X	X		X	
<b>STUDENT SENATE—Architecture</b>										
Ian Sinnott	X			X	X		X		X	
Melanie Smith	X			X	X		X		X	
<b>STUDENT SENATE — Arts and Sciences</b>										
Joey Bahr		X		X	X			X	X	
Chris Crowder	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Barbara L. Dethloff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dustin Durbin	-	-		X	X		-	-	X	
Alan Geist		X		X	X		X			X
Amie Kershner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Apryl Mathes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Justin Nichols		X	X		X			X	X	
Kimberly Peschka	X			X	X			X	X	
Dustin Petrik	X			X	X			X	X	
Scott Reed		X		X		X	X		X	
T.J. Schreiner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Phil Stein	X			X	X			X	X	
Danetri R. Thompson	X			X	X			X	X	
<b>STUDENT SENATE — Business</b>										
Dan Allen		X		X	X			X	X	
Teanikia Britton	-	-	-	-	X		X		X	
Jeremy Caldwell	X			X	X			X	X	
Amber Georg	X			X	X			X	X	
Sara Hayhurst	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ken Leiker		X		X		X		X		X
Jeremy D. Lutz	-	-		X	-	-	-	-	X	
Danielle McDowell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Nick Mueiting	-	-		X	-	-	-	-	X	
Jenny Perkins	-	-		X	-	-	-	-	X	
Cody Sudmeier	X			X		X		X	X	
Kenny Yeung	X			X	X		X		X	
<b>STUDENT SENATE — Education</b>										
Wendy K. Wenzel	X			X		X	X		X	
Brian Wetta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>STUDENT SENATE — Engineering</b>										
Crystal Campbell	X			X	X		X		X	
Andy Curtis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carlton A. Getz	-	-	X			X	-	-	X	
Elizabeth Gregory		X		X	X			X	X	
John Moberg	X			X		X		X	X	
Sarah Morris		X		X	X		X		X	
Cory Powell	X			X	X		X		X	
Joe Schneider		X		X	X		X		X	
Jason Shearer		X		X	X		X		X	
John C. Welch	-	-		X	-	-	-	-	X	
<b>STUDENT SENATE — Human Ecology</b>										
Kristin Bloss	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mary Bosco	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jessica Raile	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

\*A DASH INDICATES NO RESPONSE

TODD STEWART/Collegian



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 113

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Campus remains open despite record city snowfall

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

A record-setting snowstorm of 15 inches, the second-worst snowstorm in Manhattan's history, did not mean K-State would not have classes.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said it was the university's decision to have classes Monday. He said his office contacted the Riley County Police Department Sunday night and looked at the weather reports to determine if classes would be canceled.

"We made a judgment," Rawson said. "We looked at the weather and consid-

ered the safety of the students."

Gina Bingham, public service administrator, said employees were told by K-State administration that if they did not show up for work they would have to take a vacation day, sick day or leave without pay.

This statement contradicts the statement made Monday by Gov. Bill Graves, who declared Monday a free day for nonessential state employees.

"K-State should be the same way," Bingham said.

Rawson said the governor's announcement at 7:15 a.m. on Monday

would have affected unclassified K-State employees such as maintenance workers, but it came too late.

**What do we think?**  
The Collegian editorial board gives its opinion on Page 4.

Classified employees such as administrators, however, were required to report to work Monday by the Kansas Board of Regents, Bingham

said. "I don't know how the board of regents can override the governor's statement," Bingham said.

Rawson said the regents had no effect on the decision to hold classes.

The University of Kansas' chancellor also declared classes in session despite Graves' decision.

Even with classes in session, several tests were canceled Monday.

All chemistry tests scheduled for Monday night, including Chemistry I, Chemistry II and General Chemistry, were canceled because of the number of calls received from students stranded in their home towns, Earline Dikeman, director of chemistry laboratories, said.

"It was a difficult decision, but I had

received so many calls Sunday night as well as about 100 Monday from students who couldn't make it back in time.

"We would have had to given a make-up exam anyway," Dikeman said.

These tests were rescheduled for next Monday night.

Rawson said K-State-Salina was closed Monday because of six- and seven-foot drifts.

The Manhattan and Ogden school districts were also closed Monday.

Rawson said crews began clearing sidewalks Saturday evening and will probably continue through tonight.

"I think the crews did a very good job, as good as they could," Rawson said.

The city's traffic emergency declaration was lifted Monday after being declared this weekend, and the snow and emergency route ordinance is no longer in effect for Manhattan.

Riley County Police Department said several roads around Manhattan were closed this weekend, but road conditions have improved.

There were no significant injuries reported because of cars sliding off the roads. The Associated Press reported two deaths related to the snow-covered roads.

## MAJOR STEPS FORWARD



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

MAJ. STEVE DORFMAN IS THE RECIPIENT OF THE COL. LEO A. CODD AWARD. DORFMAN WAS RECENTLY PINNED BY HIS WIFE, VICKI, AND HIS DAUGHTER SEASON AS HE ADVANCED FROM CAPTAIN TO MAJOR.

## Commandant of cadets honored as best instructor

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The name Col. Leo A. Codd might not mean anything to the average citizen, but Maj. Steve Dorfman is the recipient of the award that bears his name.

Codd was an ROTC graduate and a lifelong supporter of ROTC. The National Defense Industrial Association, where Codd worked for 40 years, sponsors the award.

Col. Stan Weir nominated Dorfman for the award, which is for the Outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Instructor of the Year.

"You don't nominate just to nominate, you nominate someone who is worthy of getting the award. You always try and recognize your good people. Luckily enough we won this time," Weir said.

Competition comes from the 144 universities with ROTC units plus headquarters, Dorfman said.

Nominations are first sent to the different regions.

"Our region has 33 detachments in it. Our region commander sends in his nominations. Then his nominations go to headquarters," Weir said.

The award is given in the Air Force, Army and Navy. It can also include Marine officers. There are five criteria by which the recipients are selected: job performance, special training projects, significant self-improvement, additional duties and civic activities.

"I would say that the job performance category is significant along with the special training project area because it is an instructor award," Dorfman said.

In the special training projects category, Dorfman stands out because he is in charge of 216 cadets for six weeks this summer at field camp.

"My job is to make sure the staff is trained and they know what they are doing. And to make sure that the kids are safe and trained right. We are responsible for the pre-planning, pre-organizing and actual implantation of the

camp," Dorfman said.

Dorfman is the commandant of cadets for AFROTC at K-State and has been recognized for his skills before. He was the Northwest Region Commandant of Cadets of the Year for 1997 and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and other awards.

"This is probably the most significant award for an APAS, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies, at least the top award I have heard of. It is the top Air Force ROTC instructor award," Weir said.

"It will be one of those things that will be mentioned here and there.

"It won't guarantee anything, but winning a national award like this makes you stand out among your peers. It will be something that might make a difference at the next promotions board along with other things that show you have a progression of succeeding at the job and have been recognized."

## Student injured in auto accident to go home today

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State student who was hit by a car while crossing Denison Avenue will be released from Mercy Health Center today, her roommate said.

Mindy Hines, freshman in musical theater, will return home to Topeka with a broken right leg and stitches along her scalp, said Anastasia Watson, freshman undecided and Hines' roommate.

"She's doing really well," Watson said. "She's had really high spirits through it all."

Hines said in a phone call from her hospital room that she didn't remember anything about the accident.

"The first thing I knew, I was in the hospital," she said. "All that is gone. I remember saying, 'I couldn't have been in an accident. I don't have a car.'"

Watson was working in the lobby of Goodnow Hall at 10:44 p.m. Wednesday when Hines was hit. She said she didn't see it happen, but Hines told her later that she was hit on the right side and knocked headfirst into the car's windshield, which cracked.

Hines' lower right leg broke in three places, and she now has a metal rod implanted to help the bone heal. Hines had been walking home to Goodnow from a theater rehearsal at McCain Auditorium and crossed Denison at the crosswalk near Platt Street. She said she was more than halfway across the street when she was hit.

Hines said that the day after the accident, her room was flooded with calls made by people who had narrowly avoided accidents at that particular crosswalk.

"I hadn't realized it was that bad a spot," she said.

Hines said the crosswalk was poorly lit, so she didn't blame the driver for what happened.

"I know that I could do something like that," she said. "Stuff like this does happen."

Hines said surgeons at Mercy waited until Sunday morning to operate on her calf, because the muscles were contracting so tightly around the breaks that the bones would have healed poorly.

"It worked wonderfully," she said. "I didn't have to have

See STUDENT READY, Page 12

## Committee pledges to involve students

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

The consensus on the planning behind the alumni center at Thursday's meeting of the Campus Development Committee seems to be "Mistakes were made, but it's time to move on."

Richard Hayter, committee chair, said the site selection process did not include the committee because of a timing problem, mainly because the site was chosen last summer before the committee had been revitalized and he was installed as chair.

"Unfortunately, for a period of time, the committee was inactive," Hayter said. "I don't think there was a conscious decision to avoid the committee. I agree the process wasn't perfect, but I don't think we should attempt to delay the project because of the process."

Hayter repeatedly told committee members the project should be viewed in light of the new master planning document, "People, Principles and Process," and evaluated within its guidelines.

The alumni center project became the main topic of discussion at the meeting since principal architect Bill Livingston, of Wichita-based Gossen Livingston Associates, presented the project for the first time to the committee. Gossen Livingston is the KSU Alumni Association's architecture firm for the \$6 million, 40,000-square-foot center that is planned for the southwest corner of campus near Memorial Stadium.

The Campus Development Committee, consisting of faculty, staff and students, advises the administration on campus facility planning and construction issues. The committee is also developing a long-range master planning document for K-State, which was to be approved Thursday but was tabled until

See ALUMNI PROJECT, Page 12

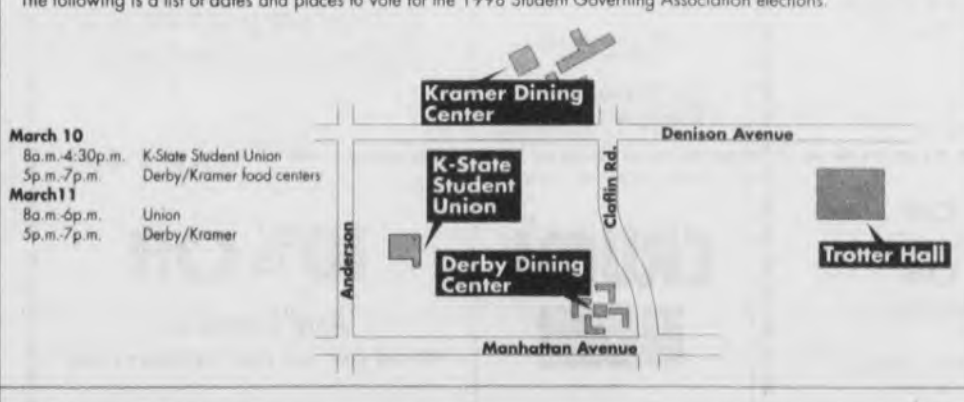
## Student government elections continue through Wednesday

► More info?  
For complete coverage of SGA elections see the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu.



### Where to vote during elections week

The following is a list of dates and places to vote for the 1998 Student Governing Association elections.



### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 29  
LOW 6

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### MARCH MADNESS

Get the women's NCAA basketball tournament bracket in today's Collegian.

— Pages 6 and 7

### OPINION



### NO SNOW DAY

The Collegian editorial board voices its opinion on the administration's refusal to allow a snow day for Monday's classes.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY

### NIT PREVIEW

Wednesday's Collegian previews K-State's opening-round NIT match against ACC foe North Carolina State.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

- At 1:20 a.m., a car was reported in a ditch on Manhattan Avenue, next to an entrance of Lot B-2.
- At 8:06 a.m., there was a non-injury, two-vehicle accident in the parking lot of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- At 1:43 p.m., there was a non-injury, two-vehicle accident at the east drive of Umberger Hall.
- At 4:03 p.m., there was an abandoned vehicle reported near Lot B-17.
- At 7:28 p.m., an officer responded to a report of a vehicle that was blocking traffic on Claflin Road.
- At 7:41 p.m., a vehicle was reported blocking an entrance to Lot N.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 9

- At 2:22 a.m., officers assisted in pushing a car out of the snow at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- At 2:38 a.m., there was a report of a car stuck in the snow at Ward Hall.
- At 6:34 a.m., officers assisted in pulling a car out of a snow-bank at Moore Hall.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### MONDAY, MARCH 9

- At 1:03 p.m., Sarah Levena Arlene Morris, 411 Oak St., Lot 24, was arrested for possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:30 p.m., Glenn C. Russell, 104 Allen Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- K-State-Salina will have its Career Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the College Center Conference Room.
- International Interior Design Association will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.
- Agricultural Education Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146. The T-shirt committee will meet at 6 p.m.

- International Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the International Student Center.
- Student Health Advisory Committee applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday.
- Randy Brown will present a lecture titled "Space/Material/Light" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.
- Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will have its spring business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. All members are invited.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Get a Summer Job Workshop at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 106.
- Hillel will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Java Espresso and Bakery.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber Arena.
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery will be host to drawings of a Norwegian house by architect Torgeir Norheim from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Admission is free.
- Manhattan Public Library will be closed March 18 and 19 for its last stage of construction.
- K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center in Umberger Hall will be closed from March 16 to 27. It will reopen March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### 3rd court date set for basketball player; lawyer should file motions by March 20

Manny Dies appeared in court Monday morning, where his attorney said he would be filing a number of motions on behalf of his client.

The nature of those motions is unknown, but the motions should be filed with Riley County District Court before March 20, when Dies is scheduled to appear in court again.

Dies is charged with transporting an open container of alcohol and obstructing legal process.

Antonio Rodriguez, Dies' passenger, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana Feb. 27, according to an agreement that he would not be charged with transporting an open container of alcohol.

Dies was arrested the morning of Feb. 22 on the alcohol and obstruction charges in addition to charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Marijuana charges were never filed against Dies.

Dies, a K-State power forward, was suspended from games against Texas A&M, Missouri and Colorado. He played in Friday's game against KU in Kansas City, Mo., where the Cats lost 68-61.

JOHN HENDERSON/Collegian

## Travel program gives Wildcats wings, arranges for students to study abroad

K-State's International Program helps student groups or individuals arrange trips abroad.

The program has two different travel programs. The first is a study-abroad program, in which students travel to a foreign country for a semester or a year as an exchange student. Students can also go on group studies, which is a shorter program of two or three weeks, led by a teacher at K-State.

"We help the students and teachers with arrangements such as airline tickets and transportation for when they get there," said Jerri Romano, outgoing coordinator of the group study abroad program. "We want students to experience travel and learn about the world before they have a real-life job."

Romano said they have helped people organize trips to Paris and London.

"The trip to Paris and London was very popular," she said. "There were 22 people we accounted for on that trip."

The nine-day trip to Paris and London was led by Torry Dickinson, assistant professor of women's studies.

"The International Program helped us with many of the arrangements through EF Educational Tours," she said. "A lot of preparations were made, and it took about 14 months for them to set up the tour."

Romano said the Office of International Programs also arranged a trip for students and teachers to go to Africa.

"Jerri and others handled our flight arrangements and worked with travel agents to get the best rates, prices and connections for us," said Ted Cable, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation. "They took care of all of our visa requirement and collected our passports for our safe travel."

Romano said trips abroad with the program let students travel at a lower cost.

"The students can go see the world for less expensive rates," Romano said. "There are group and student rates, which make the trips less expensive."

The International Program, in Fairchild Hall, will be offering trips to Eastern Europe, Switzerland and Italy, Costa Rica, Scotland and London, and Spain. They hope to arrange trips to China and Australia in the future.

JILL BUTLER/Collegian

### NATIONALNEWS

#### Massachusetts Supreme Court asked to reinstate au pair's murder charge

BOSTON — Prosecutors asked the state's highest court Monday to reinstate Louise Woodward's murder conviction and send the English au pair back to prison, arguing that the judge at her trial had no right to throw out the jury's verdict.

"The only one who could say what the truth was, was the jury," prosecutor Sabita Singh told the Supreme

Judicial Court. "The judge had no reason to touch the verdict."

The defense, however, contended that medical evidence showed Woodward did not kill the 8-month-old boy — an argument that got a skeptical response from the court.

"You're asking us, who are not trained in this area, to say that your evidence is so clear that it simply shuts the case down?" Justice Charles Fried asked defense attorney Andrew Good.

"That's correct, your honor," he said.

Woodward, now 20, was accused of shaking and slamming Matthew Eappen to death. The defense contended he succumbed to injuries sustained weeks earlier.

A jury disagreed and in October convicted Woodward of second-degree murder. One week later, Judge Hiller Zobel reduced the conviction to involuntary manslaughter and set her free, sentencing her to the 279 days she had served already since her arrest.

If her murder conviction is reinstated, Woodward will have to serve at least 15 years in prison. Prosecutors said that if the manslaughter conviction is allowed to stand, she should at least be re-sentenced more harshly. Manslaughter carries up to 20 years in prison.

It could be months before the court decides.

Woodward was ordered to remain in Massachusetts while the case is appealed, and was seated with her parents during the appeals hearing.

### WORLDREPORT

#### Ethnic Albanians cry for NATO support, demand protection from Serbian police

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Seventy-five thousand ethnic Albanians poured into Kosovo's streets Monday to demand foreign help against a Serb police crackdown, and diplomats meeting in London took action: They called for an arms embargo against Yugoslavia and ordered it to pull riot police out of the turbulent southern province.

In a rainswept construction yard in the Kosovo town of Srbica, the bodies of dozens of ethnic Albanians slain by Serb police were lined up in two rows, heads and limbs protruding from a single long white sheet. A tractor lumbered in, dumping another corpse.

Angry Albanians demanded that foreign experts examine the bodies of the scores killed in last week's crackdown, which they said included children and the elderly — some burned beyond recognition.

In the provincial capital of Pristina, ethnic Albanians waved banners with messages pleading for help. "Europe, where are you?" one sign, written in English, demanded. "NATO, wake up!" another said.

Whether the diplomats' support for a U.N. Security Council resolution imposing a comprehensive arms embargo would be enough to satisfy them wasn't clear. Some were hoping for military intervention.

The diplomats — from the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia — said President Slobodan Milosevic will face further sanctions unless special police units are withdrawn from Kosovo within 10 days.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 29°  
Low: 6°

### TODAY

Partly cloudy with northwest winds from 5 to 10 mph.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, a 40-percent chance for snow and lows reaching the single digits.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.



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## Students given resources to aid in job-oriented decision process

► K-STATE SERVICES OFFER TIPS FOR STUDENTS IN NEGOTIATING SALARIES, WAYS TO APPLY SKILLS.

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Most students are so concerned about landing their first jobs they don't consider what to do when they receive offers from more than one company.

Career and Employment Services has several resources students in this situation can use in their decision-making process.

"There's more to getting a job than having a degree," said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services. "By negotiating salaries and looking for an environment where you can apply your skills, students can get the most out of the job-searching experience."

Fraser said it is critical for students to be prepared for the negotiating process.

"When negotiating, the prospective employer needs to be educated as to what the fair market value is based on your skills and industry," Fraser said.

Career and Employment Services has several resources students can use to help determine a reasonable salary range.

The Salary Survey uses the cost-of-living index to determine the variation in living expenses across the United States. This resource provides quarterly information that can help prospective employees compare salaries among different cities.

Career and Employment Services

also provides salary data from the previous K-State graduating class. Fraser said students can use this information to determine a potential salary range.

"The salary information from the previous class can give students a pretty good sense of where they might fall," Fraser said.

The Salary Calculator is an Internet resource that can help students compare salary offers nationally and internationally. Students can enter a salary amount for one city, and the site will calculate the amount it would take to have the same standard of living in another city. Career and Employment Services provides this resource as a link on its home page.

Even though salary is important to consider, there's more to a job than making money.

Jenny Palmer, senior in human ecology and mass communications, said although she expected a decent salary, it wasn't the deciding factor in her job search.

"I knew I wanted to stay within the Midwest. I was also looking for a good training program. My biggest criteria was that I was able to do what I wanted to do," Palmer said.

Fraser said students should consider the environment of the company and other personal issues when making career decisions.

She said students should communicate with a potential employer as much as possible in order to get a feel for the company.

"I always encourage students to think about the process as a two-way street," Fraser said. "I think it's important job seekers remember that although an employer offers you a position, it isn't necessarily the best fit for you in terms of work environment or personal issues."

Dustin Petz, senior in agribusiness, said he considered several characteristics of a job and company before accepting an offer.

"My main criteria were challenges and opportunities with the job, the overall attitude and feeling of the company, a sense of the business as a whole, salary, the way the facilities are managed and maintained, training programs, and benefits and perks. I also considered if they just meet my goals as a whole," Petz said.

Petz said it's important for job hunters to assess their values and goals in life and to learn as much about the company as possible before making the final decision.

"Make sure you know what you want, and write out lists of things you like and don't like," Petz said.

"Be sure you come to the interview prepared with a list of questions. Find out why they do things the way they do,"

**"MY BIGGEST CRITERIA WAS THAT I WAS ABLE TO DO WHAT I WANTED TO DO."**

JENNY PALMER  
senior in human ecology  
and mass communications

## Multimedia performance to promote Asian-American Awareness month

BRENNALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

By promoting Asian-American awareness, members of the Asian-American Student Union said they hope to break stereotypes.

Students will have the opportunity to see multimedia performer Dan Kwong act in "Smash Hits and Pop Flies" on Friday. The show is a combination of three of his one-man acts and part of Asian-American Awareness Month.

The Chinese-Japanese-American performer uses video and music to demonstrate the role of Asian-Americans in the industry, said Lisa Yi, adviser to the Asian-American Student Union.

Yi said Kwong's performances start seriously and add humor covering issues such as racism, sexism and

ageism.

He also deals with how sexuality, inhibitions and stereotypes are felt, especially by the Asian-American male.

Sook Siyajuck, president of the Asian-American Student Union and junior in management, said the performance should reflect how Kwong's parents raised him in comparison with other American families.

"His skits deal with being Asian-American and the obstacles that were going on as he grew up," Siyajuck said.

Yi said this year's theme, "Rising Sun: Shedding Light on Asian-American Culture," is encompassing because Asians come from different countries.

"Most people forget that Russians are Asian," she said. She also said the sun is a strong motif in most Asian cul-

tures.

Also included in the week's events is "Taste of Asia," a gathering for tasting Asian food at 5 p.m. March 18 at the International Student Center.

"What is a bigger draw of people than food?" Yi said.

"There will be students of different Asian descents like Thailand, Korea and China."

Siyajuck said there will be explanations of what kinds of spices are in a variety of dishes.

There will be a representation from as many Asian countries as there are attending K-State including India, Laos, Malaysia and Vietnam.

The student organization winds up the week with a free showing of "The Joy Luck Club," which features several Asian cast members, at 7 p.m. March 17 in the Union Little Theatre.

## Voters displace president in Colombian election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — Dispirited by a mounting guerrilla threat and allegations of vote-buying, voters chose ex-guerrillas and anti-corruption candidates in elections Sunday for a new Congress — the institution widely considered the nation's most dishonest.

However, President Ernesto Samper's scandal-ridden Liberal Party, its entrenched political machinery giving it a big edge, was expected to maintain its majority in both houses of the national legislature, according to official results and exit polls. The party now controls nearly 60 percent of the seats in each chamber.

Opposition candidates were nevertheless among top finishers in the nationwide Senate race and in several key House races.

With 82 percent of the vote counted, the top finisher for the 102-seat Senate was Ingrid Betancourt, a Liberal dissident and Samper critic whose "fresh air" campaign distributed surgical masks to voters.

She was followed by incumbent Fabio Valencia, head of the main opposition Conservatives and a fierce Samper foe, and newcomer Carlos Moreno, an independent populist who reached into his own pockets to pave Bogota's streets.

Results for the 161 seats in the House remained sketchy and national election

officials did not provide a breakdown of how the significant parties fared in either chamber.

Winning the most votes among 18 candidates who will represent Bogota in the House was Antonio Navarro Wolff, an ex-guerrilla voted mayor of the year for 1997 by business leaders for ridding the southern city of Pasto of municipal corruption.

But many lawmakers closely associated with drug corruption won election, including Carlos Alonso Lucio, who finished 10th in the voting for Senate. A vehement opponent of extradition while a House lawmaker, Lucio has made periodic visits to jailed Cali cartel drug bosses.

The following were omitted or published incorrectly in the Voters' Guide. Below are the correct biographies.

### BRIAN WETTA

BRIAN IS A FRESHMAN IN SECONDARY EDUCATION RUNNING FOR STUDENT SENATE



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

The funding of Hale Library journal subscriptions is a significant concern that needs special attention and action taken through responsible funding options.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Participating in SGA as a senator and intern shows my dedication to students and my hard work, making me an experienced and qualified individual.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

I will continue to encourage students to become familiar with their senators and to maintain contact with them so their personal opinions may be voiced.

### MELANIE J. TULL

MELANIE IS A JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS RUNNING FOR UNION GOVERNING BOARD



1. What do you think is the most important issue facing K-State students in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Communication between students and the Union during the Union renovation is an important issue. Students need to be made aware of changes they'll be facing.

2. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm an approachable person. I have energy and

drive, and I'm interested in the issues students deal with on an annual basis.

3. Describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

Create opportunities for students to voice their opinions and concerns about the renovation and UGB policies.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OPINION

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

OPINION EDITOR: CLAUDETTE RILEY  
opinion@pub.ksu.edu

## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## KSU should have closed classes because of snow

**P**resident Jon Wefald's unwillingness to call off classes at K-State because of weather is legendary.

This time his stubbornness went too far. In the name of education, he has kept classes in session and students have braved chilly winds and thick snow to attend courses with mandatory attendance. But, this storm was different.

This weekend there were rain, sleet, high winds and then snow. A lot of snow. By Sunday afternoon, a severe winter storm dumped as much as 15 inches of

snow in northeast Kansas.

Manhattan experienced the largest 24-hour snowfall ever recorded in the month of March.

Beyond the usual bad-weather grumbling and inconveniences, safety was a legitimate concern for students, staff and faculty required to be on campus Monday.

Gov. Bill Graves declared a state of disaster emergency and gave state employees the day off. The Manhattan school district canceled classes, and students with children were left with few

options. Both K-State-Salina and Washburn University were concerned enough to cancel classes.

The Manhattan Post Office didn't deliver mail. Travel in to and out of Manhattan was nearly impossible, as Interstate 70 was shut down Sunday from Topeka west to Junction City. There were stranded vehicles along highways and city streets. Many businesses in town never opened or closed early.

The quick and furious nature of this severe winter storm hit Manhattan hard and left emergency service personnel,

road crews and the National Guard scrambling to help those stranded.

Monday morning, students faced digging out of driveways and maneuvering on ice-packed streets. Students close enough to walk had to deal with bitter winds, snow-drifted sidewalks and professors who canceled classes.

K-State students can handle bad weather, and there's no reason to cancel classes each time it snows. This is not about a day off from classes, Wefald. It's about putting the personal safety of students on the line for one day of classes.

## EDITORIALboard

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## Senate mistaken about Hale plan

I am writing to respond to comments that several student senators made about the lack of central administration and library administration support for Hale Library. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Since fall 1986, the central administration has made the library its No. 1 priority. Monies consistently have been reallocated from all colleges across K-State. For example, more than \$1.3 million in base money has been permanently reallocated to the library since 1986. In addition, before the construction of the new library, there has been a one-time reallocation of \$1.97 million in the past decade.

Moreover, since the library has been built and opened, \$7.35 million of one-time money has been reallocated to the library. This decision was made by the administration to allocate monies to fund state-of-the-art communication connections and equipment.

This is a 10-year total of \$10.64 million base and one-time reallocations. In short, no other cost center at K-State has received this kind of funding since 1987.

This brings me to the present. The library funding task force was created last fall to evaluate the library's situation and design strategies for the future. This task force issued its report in October 1997 and recommended a three-legged strategy for funding the library. Two of these three strategies squarely put the ball in the administration's court.

The first leg of the new financing plan for the library involved the state. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the university's request to forward to the governor for his consideration a dedicated other operating expenses appropriation for the libraries. President Jon Wefald specifically contacted Rep. Kent Glascock and asked him to intercede on our behalf with the governor.

This effort was successful, and the governor included the 0.5-percent OOE dedicated to libraries in his budget submitted to the Legislature.

Last week, the House Appropriations K-State Subcommittee and the Senate Ways and Means K-State Subcommittee both recommended the OOE increase of 2.5 percent with 0.5 percent dedicated to libraries. With this 0.5-percent appropriation, the university will dedicate an additional 0.5 percent of its OOE allocation, making a permanent annual allocation from the state and the administration of \$327,876.

The second leg of the library financing strategy involved the KSU Foundation. At the urging of the university administration, the Foundation designed an innovative plan for both a short- and long-term strategy, an annual contribution of \$300,000 for the library until the long-term strategy of a \$10 million endowment is achieved.

The third leg of the strategy for library financing involved \$300,000 from a student fee to match the other two permanent commitments.

For several student senators to speak against the creation of the fee based on the lack of university administration commitment is totally and completely incorrect.

The request for the student fee was serious. Of all the student fees either requested or implemented in the past several years the fee to support our library was the most critical.

Obviously, Student Senate operates on the democratic principle of government, and the majority rules. But to assert the university administration has turned a blind eye to the library is simply not true.

In light of these facts, I hope the Student Senate would be willing to re-evaluate its position.

### GUEST VIEWPOINT



SUSAN K. PETERSON

Susan is assistant to the President for Governmental Relations. You can send e-mail to Susan at skp@ksu.edu.

## Voting and fees

*Responsibility for these privileges should have students running to polls.*

**W**hen was the last time an election here mattered? Student Governing Association elections have long been exercises in futility. Rarely do voters find candidates distinctive enough from the flock to say, "Hey, they're the better candidate." Generally it boils down to, "I know candidate X, I don't know candidate Y," and thus another ballot is filled.

Whether a privilege fee is created doesn't end my world. A buck-fifty per credit hour is a drop in the bucket come enrollment, anyhow, and if it makes our library more efficient, then here's two bucks, keep the change.

Pity nobody ever asked me.

Is there anything more central to a university than a library? Oh, certainly: the stadium. And the question of stadium expansion was at least brought to the students and decided by an alarmingly small number of voters.

Hale Library is something each and every one of us should get some utility out of at some point in our collegiate careers, and a large percentage of the student population will spend a better part of their lives in there. Either we need to give them enough reading material to make their research effective or we need to give them reading material to sleep on.

And how many students made the decision that this just wasn't cost effective for the 20,000 students of K-State? Twenty-six.

That's a somewhat indirect effect on student life. For something more direct, imagine having (gasp) to pay for the Collegian. If you've ever wondered what the Board of Student Publications elections mean, they fill five student-elected seats of a board of 10 that oversees this newspaper, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory. Two other seats are appointed by President Jon Wefald, and three more are representatives chosen from the three Student Publications Inc. departments: the Collegian, RP and advertising department. There's also a chairman who doesn't vote unless he's breaking ties, and that's your board.

Well, Student Senate would like to change that. It has proposed a bill that will give Student Publications Inc. its privilege fee money (taking off the 15 percent the board said it already could live without) if it removed the three publications representatives from the board and also removed Todd Simon as the chairman of the board. (He's perfected the stunned expression of an embarrassed parent — he has two law degrees and provides sage wisdom even when the board runs on full-bore lemming mode, obviously too dangerously knowledgeable to remain.)

Now, running for any position on campus, including the Board of Student Publications, doesn't require a qualification check of any nature except, of course, popularity necessary to get elected, and with the candidate glut, even that doesn't apply. Sometimes the only requirement for election is a heartbeat.

One would hope that, with three positions filled in a manner comparable to the Kansas Lottery and two seats chosen by presidential fiat that the board would need some contact with the publications it was representing.

While Student Senate might think that holding a privilege fee hostage is an acceptable way to mandate change, don't expect the board to capitulate and plead to Senate for its money. A far more likely scenario at this point would be for Student Publications to become financially independent — sounds great, doesn't it? No more fees for those muckrakers in Kedzie Hall.

And then you have to shell out a quarter for each copy of the Collegian.

Don't expect to find newspapers left under chairs and in hallways anymore. Sure, you could always peruse the Electronic Collegian, if you can find a computer open in a public lab on campus. But circulation will be cut, quality will suffer, and quite frankly, there are some days you just don't want to pay for a Collegian. Not even the cows know where this leaves the Royal Purple.

That's why Senate is important; it brings us to crossroads such as these. If Senate feels obliged to recommend change, that's fine. Put the fiduciary-responsibility gun down and we'll talk. Otherwise the students get shafted, and nobody wants that. At least, I don't.

Long before cat met dog or nitro met glycerine, Collegian met Senate, and there was great frothing. I've tried to keep the faith for the past year that eventually the fires would die, clearer heads prevail, and cooperation (or at least coexistence) take center stage. That doesn't seem possible anymore, and the student body as a whole will suffer for it, be they aspiring journalists or just students looking for news, information and diversion.

So do me a personal favor. Run out to the K-State Student Union and cast your votes for people who put their responsibilities to the student body ahead of vendetta and personal agenda. The fall turnout was embarrassing. Let's try harder this time. And just in case you think your vote doesn't matter, save your quarters; you'll need them.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

### VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS  
Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

## READERSwrite

### Reader sings the blues about snowy weather

"It's Good To Be King"  
(Sung to the tune of Tom Petty's "It's Good To Be King")

It's good to be king  
and have your own school  
What's 15 inches of snow  
when you make the rules?

If you live in a house  
that sits on a hill  
People will love you  
so do what you will

It's good to be king  
and never cancel class  
who cares if the students

want to kick your ass?  
Oh, all hail the king  
who does nothing

It's good to be king  
and not have to drive  
Why would six inches of ice  
endanger peoples lives?

It's good to be king  
or a regent on a board  
You're above everybody  
maybe even the Lord

It's good to be king  
Bill Graves wouldn't know  
He doesn't have his head up his ass  
whenever it snows

Oh, all hail the king  
who does nothing

repeat, next year, repeat, etc.

• Disclaimer: This is a parody of a song. In no way does the author of this document feel there is an aforementioned dictator present at K-State. Any repercussions of this document such as expulsion, mysterious loss of credit hours or death should not be considered by any parties this might offend, on the basis that the author was correct in judging this fictional character.

Jon Padgham  
junior in animal sciences and industry

### Employees treated unfairly during snow, reader says

Editor,  
As a classified employee of K-State, I am

questioning the decision to have classes on Monday and to require all K-State employees to report to work. The governor of Kansas gave a statement to the press asking that only essential state employees report to work. All non-essential employees were told to stay home.

As I understand it, a statement was made by university administration stating that the Kansas Board of Regents' decision to have classes superseded the decision made by the governor. Therefore, all K-State employees not reporting to work would be required to use their accrued leave or take leave without pay.

My question is this: Because the classified employees of K-State are in the Kansas Civil Service and are appointed as state of Kansas employees, how does the regents' decisions take precedence over the governor's?

Unclassified faculty and staff members and student employees are considered regents appointees, but the classified employees are not.

In fact, there are two separate holiday schedules followed at the university: one for classified employees — the state of Kansas holiday schedule — and the other for unclassified employees — the K-State holiday schedule.

How can the university administration require state of Kansas classified employees to use their accrued leave when the governor has stated that they are not to report to work unless they are essential employees? I understand that unclassified employees would be required to take leave if they did not report to work, because they are in fact regents employees.

I believe the university should adjust its statement and allow classified employees who did not report to work on Monday be granted the administrative leave the governor indicated they would receive.

Gina Bingham  
Department of Communications





"SINCE WE WERE PICKED LAST IN OUR CONFERENCE, WE THINK WE HAVE HAD A REASONABLY GOOD YEAR."

TOM ASBURY, K-State men's basketball coach

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pubkku.edu

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

5

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Olajuwon, McDyess suspended for throwing punches in game

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets faced the hot Utah Jazz without Hakeem Olajuwon, Kevin Willis and Mario Elie on Monday night.

All three were given one-game suspensions for a fight with a Phoenix Suns player on Saturday.

Olajuwon was suspended and fined \$10,000 for initiating the brawl by throwing a punch at Phoenix's Antonio McDyess. McDyess was suspended and fined for retaliating by throwing punches at Olajuwon. He will sit out Phoenix's home game Monday against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Elie and Willis also were suspended one game each and fined \$2,500 apiece for leaving the bench during the fight.

The altercation took place with 2:08 remaining in the fourth quarter of Saturday night's game at Phoenix, won by Houston 108-89.

"We're down to nine brave men and not too many big ones," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said before the game against the Jazz, who took a six-game winning streak into the game.

### Judge postpones hearing date of NBA player accused of rape

NEW YORK — A hearing on statutory rape charges against Charlotte Hornets' forward Anthony Mason was postponed Monday after prosecutors and the defense agreed they both needed more time to prepare for the case.

Mason is now scheduled for an April 7 hearing, Queens District Attorney spokeswoman Maureen Moore said Monday.

The 31-year-old Queens native and his cousin were charged last month with statutory rape and sexual abuse of 14- and 15-year-old sisters.

Prosecutors and detectives said Mason and his cousin, William Duggins, 24, an unemployed construction worker, met the girls during a benefit basketball game at York College in Queens. They are accused of engaging in unspecified sexual activity and sexual intercourse during the drive to Duggins' home in Queens and during a party at the house.

Mason, who played for the Knicks before being traded to Charlotte in 1996, was in town visiting family during the NBA All-Star break.

### Pete Rose to visit Reds' camp to watch son try out for team

SARASOTA, Fla. — Pete Rose has a batting cage at the Cincinnati Reds' complex named after him, and his son is one of the team's minor leaguers.

Still, baseball's career hits leader can expect no preferential treatment when he visits camp Wednesday.

Rose, now banned from baseball, is coming to watch his son, Pete Jr., take part in drills. The Reds say their former star and manager will not violate major league rules by showing up.

"He'll be treated just like any fan," Reds managing executive John Allen said. "Fans are allowed to watch minor leaguers work out, and he's no different than them. He'll just get no special treatment above and beyond Joe Fan."

Baseball has no problem with that arrangement, spokesman Rich Levin said.

"Anywhere a fan can go, he can go," Levin said Monday.

Rose, 56, agreed to a lifetime ban from baseball in August 1989 after a gambling investigation. He has been denied a place on the Hall of Fame ballot because of the ban.

Rose Jr., who reported to the City of Sarasota Sports Complex with the remainder of minor leaguers on Sunday, said he and his father are flattered by the Reds' decision to name the covered batting cages after him.

"I got chills walking by it this morning," Rose Jr. said. "He's happy about it, and he's looking forward to seeing it. I told him that it looks really nice."

Rose Jr. made his major league debut last season, and his father attended the game in Cincinnati.

### WBC boss defends decision of controversial Chavez match

MEXICO CITY — WBC president Jose Sulaiman on Monday defended the judges' decision of a draw in the super lightweight title fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Miguel Angel Gonzalez.

The result of Saturday night's bout between six-time world champion Chavez and Gonzalez was perhaps satisfying only to promoter Don King.

With a draw also in the shortened undercard strawweight unification bout between WBC champion Ricardo Lopez and WBA titleholder Rosendo Alvarez, King already was planning two rematches.

The draw in the main event sparked angry jeers from the crowd, which fired water bottles and seat cushions toward the ring. "Robbers!" they shouted.

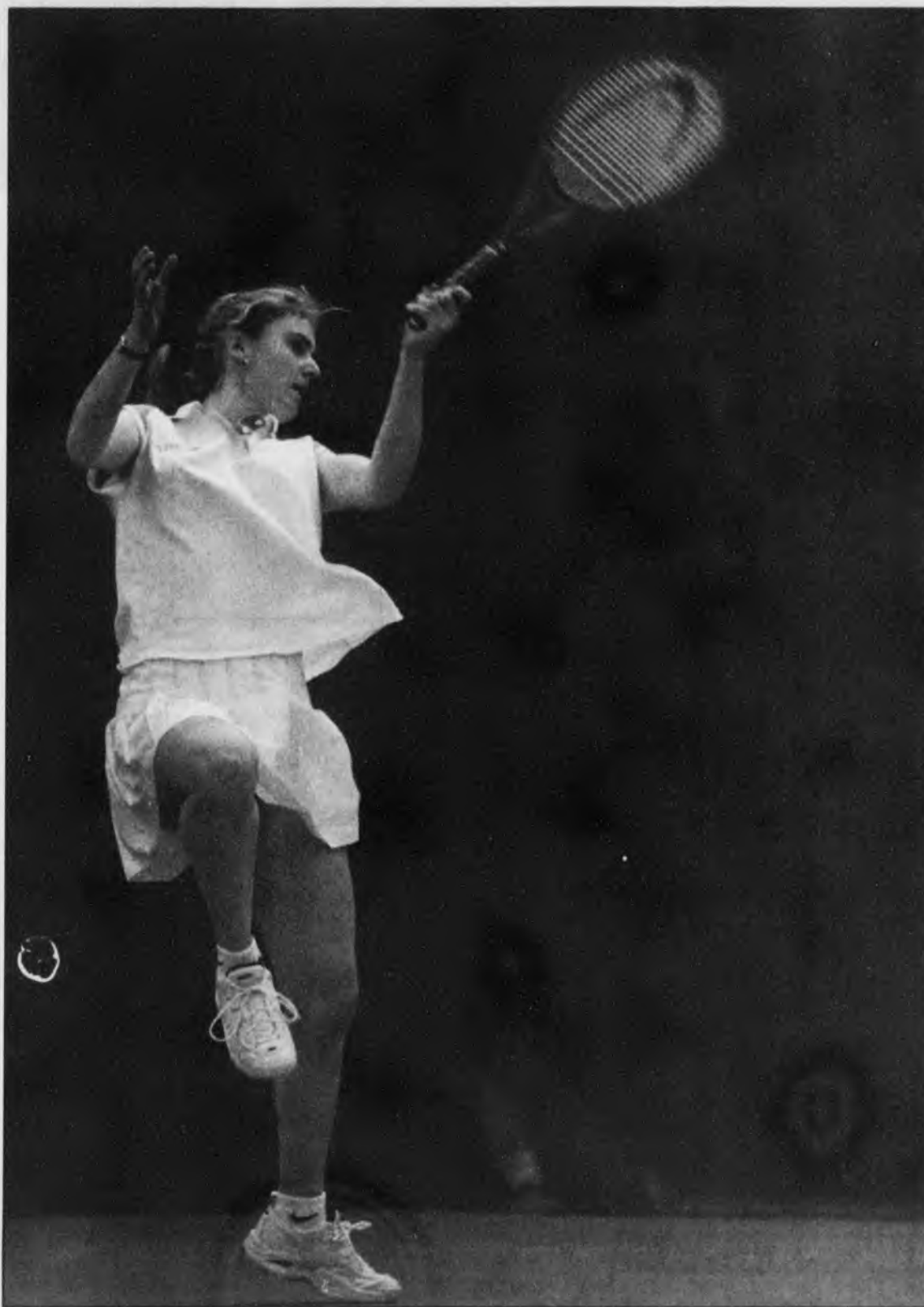
But Sulaiman rejected any alleged wrongdoing.

"Of course I reject it," he said. "I agree with the decisions that they gave. I believe they were just."

Judge Terry Smith of the United States scored it 115-114 for Chavez, Larry O'Connell of Britain favored Gonzalez 116-114 and U.S. judge Chuck Hassett had it as a 115-115 draw.

Chavez said the rematch would be June 6 in Los Angeles, Los Vegas or Culiacan.

The strawweight fight was stopped after seven rounds when Alvarez accidentally butted Lopez, opening a bad gash over his right eyebrow. At the time, the scoring was 66-66, 67-64 for Lopez and 68-63 for Alvarez.



## CHASING GOLIATH

► K-STATE CAME CLOSE TO NO. 14 BYU BUT DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TO BEAT THE COUGARS.

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

The day after picking up its first Big 12 win, a default over Iowa State, the K-State women's tennis team lost a tight match Monday to 14th-ranked Brigham Young, 6-3.

The loss to BYU at Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan dropped the Wildcats to 4-6 on the season, but the team did get some positives out of the match.

K-State's only nationally ranked player, 94th-ranked senior Yana Dorodnova, turned in another stellar performance, defeating BYU's No. 1 singles player, No. 10 Holly Parkinson, 6-4, 6-2.

Dorodnova improved her dual-match record to 8-1 while beating a ranked opponent for the fourth time this season.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said Dorodnova's win was not a surprise, and he was pleased with her performance.

"It was a great win for Yana," he said. "She has been playing extremely well and used her serve more effectively. She got a lot of easy points coming from behind her serve."

The other two Wildcat victories came in the doubles half of the match. K-State's No. 1 team of

Dorodnova and senior Lena Pilipchak came from behind 7-4, and won its next five games to defeat Parkinson and Adrien Jenkins, the last two coming in a tie-break.

K-State's No. 3 doubles team of senior Dinah Watson and freshman Anna Pampoulova held on for a victory after a late comeback by BYU's Brooke Levens and Shari Smith.

In unsuccessful bids for victory, the Wildcats' No. 3 and 4 singles players, freshman Eva Novotna and Pilipchak, took their Cougar opponents to three-game sets before losing.

Bietau said K-State played better than it has lately but did not credit the improvement to the eight days between its last match and the one against BYU.

"We played much better than we have, and our scores indicate that," he said. "Not to take anything away from our girls, but if rest were a factor, it would not have been from us not playing. It would have been lack of rest on BYU's team, since this was the third match on their road trip."

While Bietau said he was pleased with the team's performance, he said the Cats still could have played better.

"We improved," he said. "I think if we would have played better, we would have won today."

K-State's next match is Saturday when the Cats travel to take on Big 12 rival Texas Tech.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

DINAH WATSON RETURNS A VOLLEY AGAINST BRIGHAM YOUNG ON MONDAY. WATSON TEAMED WITH ANNA PAMPOULOVA IN DOUBLES TO DEFEAT BYU'S NO. 3 TEAM OF BROOKE LEVENS AND SHARI SMITH 9-8 (7-5).

## Good enough

Nine Wildcats qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend.

### MEN

- Charles Burney high jump
- Nathan Leeper high jump
- Attila Zsivoczky high jump
- Keith Black 400 meters
- Randy Melbourne 400 meters

### WOMEN

- Renetta Seiler weight throw
- Anna Whitham weight throw
- Vanitta Kinard long jump, triple jump
- Emily Diederich 800 meters

## Big 12 coaches upset by Tournament seeds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big 12 got a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament, but after that things were pretty grim.

The next-highest seed after top-seeded Kansas in the Midwest was eighth-seeded Oklahoma State in the South. Oklahoma was the 10th seed in the Midwest and Nebraska is the 11th seed in the West.

Kansas is certainly the class team of the league, and Coach Roy Williams thought his team got what it deserved.

"There was no big dramatic thing because I felt we would be a No. 1 seed, especially after winning this (Big 12) tournament," Williams said Sunday after the

Jayhawks defeated Oklahoma for the conference postseason title.

Kansas (34-3) will open in Oklahoma City on Friday against Prairie View A&M, Texas.

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said he did not like his team's seed.

If the Cowboys (21-6) win a first-round game Friday against Radford in Lexington, Ky., their second game likely would be against Duke. The Blue Devils finished the regular season ranked No. 1, although they lost to North Carolina in the finals of the ACC Tournament on Sunday.

"They really didn't do us any favors," Sutton said of the Selection Committee. "I really thought we'd get a seven. That's about

what we deserve. When I look at the other seven, I still feel that way."

Oklahoma State probably dropped in the eyes of the Selection Committee after a one-point loss to Texas in the Big 12 Tournament.

"They always say those tournament games don't mean very much, but apparently they do," Sutton said.

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson thought the Sooners would get a boost by being the second seed in the Big 12 Tournament and reaching the championship game against Kansas. Oklahoma played the Jayhawks close for about 30 minutes before Kansas went on a 23-6 run to win 72-58 Sunday.

## Suspensions should wait until after convictions

OK. Here we go. A Collegian column about Manny Dies, the greatest player in the history of this year's men's basketball team.

He found his game this year and led the Wildcats to the National Invitational Tournament. But he's being treated like a tool.

He's being used when he's convenient, and when he's not needed, he's sitting on the shelf collecting dust.

He's being kicked around like a soccer ball because of his recent arrest for obstruction of legal process and transporting an open container of alcohol. He's paying the price for the charges.

Of course, he sure hasn't been found guilty yet. And Dies, an American, should receive the same rights and privileges as everybody else.

Maybe he shouldn't have put himself in that situation. But then again, maybe he didn't put himself in that situation.

While he's waiting for due process, though, he shouldn't be punished.

K-State's first game after Dies' arrest came against Texas A&M on Feb. 25. Dies sat at the end of the bench in street clothes. He wasn't injured. The Cats won by 15, leading from wire to wire, and he wasn't needed. He just sat there watching dust build up on his shoes.

The Cats played again at Missouri on Feb. 28. Again, Dies watched in street clothes. He wasn't injured. The Cats lost by 30. They never really stood a chance during an emotional Senior Day. He wasn't needed. He just sat there growing a beard.

K-State's next game was against Colorado in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament. Dies watched from the bench, but this time he was dressed in his uniform. This was the Big 12 Tournament — lose once, go home and probably miss the NIT.

This game was a must-win. And there was Dies, sitting on the bench, cheerleading for the third straight game. He was available, but only as a last-hope backup plan. Not too smart of a coaching move, considering Dies, still an innocent man, leads the Cats in scoring and rebounding.

The Cats won by 14, and Dies, again, played zero minutes, doing nothing but handing water bottles to his teammates.

Game four came in round two of the Big 12 Tourney against Kansas. Again, Dies sat there, waiting in his uniform as a last-hope backup plan. When Kansas jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, Dies finally got the call.

Dies, still an innocent man, finally played for the first time in four games. From the time Coach Tom Asbury called on Dies, the Cats outscored the Birds 61-60. But it was too little, too late, and it was only two minutes into the game.

Dies, who averages 16.1 points per game, scored only 11 against the Jayhawks. If he would have played the previous three games, he would have been a little less rusty. He would have started, too.

The unnecessary suspension prevented that, though. And the Cats lost by seven. But hey, they outscored the Birds from the time Asbury finally called on No. 4.

Talk about bad decision making — not only was Dies' suspension the wrong thing to do to a man who hasn't been convicted of anything, but it might have cost the Cats an upset win over Kansas.

The suspension was also out of line, judging by the Cats' handling of other players this season. On Dec.

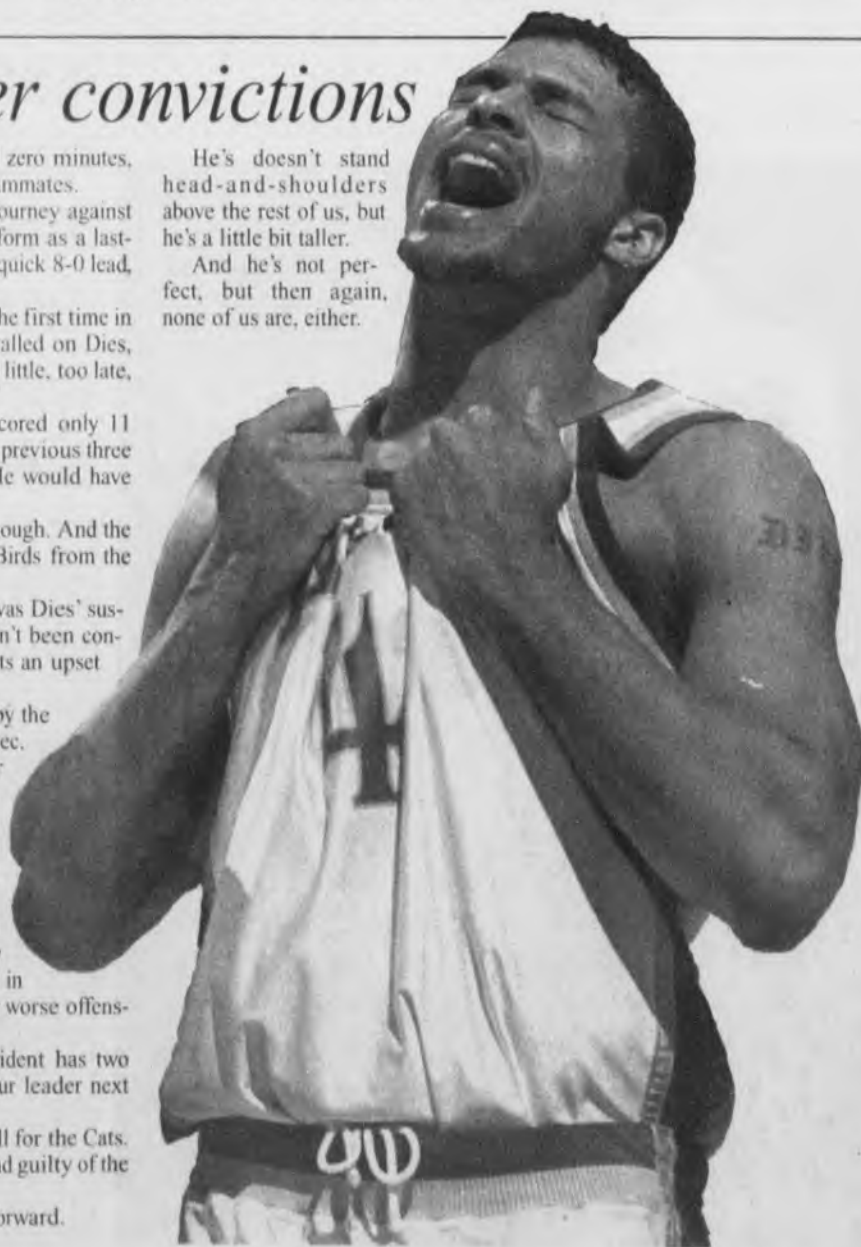
7, Cat point guard Duane Davis was arrested for DUI, and he failed to take a breath test. He was suspended for one preseason game, clearly a lighter punishment than Dies, who sat out two Big 12 Conference games and a Big 12 Tournament game for lighter charges.

Also, the allegations against Dies, although unacceptable if true, are no worse than the daily smatterings in the Collegian's police blotter. Day in and day out, K-State students are charged with far worse offenses.

One of the candidates for student body president has two DUIs. He's still running, though. He could be our leader next year.

But Dies wasn't good enough to play basketball for the Cats. He should have played, though. And if he's found guilty of the charges he faces, he should still play.

He's not a role model, but he's a good power forward.



### VIEWPOINT



SAM FELSENFELD  
Sam is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sam at saf8701@ksu.edu.



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March 27  
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Kansas State  
March 28  
National Championship

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HARVARD	16
HAWAII	8
ARKANSAS	9
KANSAS	5
TULANE	12
IOWA	4
MASSACHUSETTS	13
WISCONSIN	6
VIRGINIA TECH	11
FLORIDA	3
MONTANA	14
UTAH	7
LOUISVILLE	10
DUKE	2
MIDDLE TENNESSEE ST.	15
TEXAS TECH	1
GRAMBLING	16
SW MISSOURI ST.	8
NOTRE DAME	9
DRAKE	5
COLORADO ST.	12
PURDUE	4
WASHINGTON	13
CLEMSON	6
MIAMI, FLORIDA	11
LOUISIANA TECH	3
HOLY CROSS	14
UCLA	7
MICHIGAN	10
ALABAMA	2
N.C. GREENSBORO	15

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Second Round  
East — March 15 and 16  
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First Round  
East — March 13 and 14  
Midwest — March 13 and 14



## Congratulations to the 1998-99 Blue Key Class

Laura Buller  
David Butts  
Sam Halabi  
Jason Heinrich  
Kathy Hill  
Cade Keenan  
Jason Lacey  
Kelli Ludlum  
Tracey Mann

Emily Morrison  
Liz Neufeld  
John Pope  
Leo Prieto  
Sara Reser  
Lindsey Roy  
Alice Williams  
Tatum Wilson

FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION  
SIMON McDONALD  
First Secretary, British Embassy  
Washington, DC

### ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS IN THE BLAIR ERA

Wednesday, March 11, 1998  
Denison 113A  
2:30-4:00 p.m.

Simon McDonald has been a British Foreign Service Officer for the past 15 years. Beyond London and now Washington, he has served in Jedda, Riyadh and Bonn. Mr. McDonald has an intimate knowledge of British politics and foreign affairs, even serving as a speech-writer for the British Foreign Secretary in the early 1990s.



# UFM sponsors program to mentor Manhattan teens

## More info?

Because of the growth of the program, more mentors are needed — especially men. If anyone is interested, please contact Linda Teener at 539-8763.

## K-STATE STUDENTS VOLUNTEER TO HELP MANHATTAN TEEN-AGERS IN TROUBLE WITH LAW, SCHOOL.

KELLY REDDING  
Kansas State Collegian

Teen-agers in Manhattan now have a new place to turn when things get rough.

UFM is sponsoring a secondary school mentoring program where college students volunteer to be mentors to teen-agers.

Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said the program serves high-risk teen-agers who have been in trouble with the law or are not doing well in traditional programs, such as school.

"The teen-agers are referred to us from schools, parents, probation officers and the court system," she said. "We offer them a modified mentoring program that is not just one-on-one, but also structured group programs."

She also said the program was designed to help the teen-agers feel comfortable.

"We want to provide them with new experiences and let them have fun," Teener said.

Last semester's activities included a group bicycle ride through nature trails, arts and crafts activities, bowling and pool. The teen-agers also went through a teamwork activity sponsored by the campus ROTC.

This semester, the program is focusing on communication skills, interaction skills and self-esteem. Ryan Bock, senior in political science, serves as a mentor in the program. He said the activities offered this semester are more continuous.

"We are working on thought like a checkbook-balancing activity that deals with interest rates and expenditures," he said. "We will also probably be doing some more skill-oriented activities like resume building and some computer activities."

Bock said he thinks the program works so well because of the small age difference.

"Some adults are very far off," he said. "We are closer in age. We can be authoritative but still be approachable and laid back."

Kati Neises, junior in secondary education, said mentoring has been a good experience.

"We become a friend to the teen-agers and support them," she said. "We can be on their level."

# High schoolers visit Salina campus

BRENNIA TALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

High school students had the opportunity to find out what college life is really like by taking an extended visit on the K-State-Salina campus Sunday and Monday during the Day in the Life program.

Roger Steinbrock, sponsor of the exchange, said the program evolved in 1993 and was mirrored off of the College of Agriculture's KSU Experience program and then fine tuned for the Salina campus.

High school juniors and seniors are invited to stay overnight with a host student Sunday and attend classes with them on Monday.

Student Ambassadors are playing hosts to this year's program and plan on conducting a question-and-answer session for the visiting students.

"The students will write down three of their biggest questions at the beginning, and then, during dinner, Student

Ambassadors will read the questions and reply to them," said Jon Watkins, president of Student Ambassadors and sophomore in geographic information systems and global positioning systems.

Before students had been assigned their college partners, Kevin Herndon, freshman in airway sciences, expected to be able to help his high school student by accompanying him in his choice of career field.

"I'll be helping out the aeronautical department by showing students around the airplanes and explaining the basic functions of the different parts," Herndon said.

The opportunity to be on campus for a longer time than a traditional visit helps calm fears and enables students to see if K-State-Salina is a potential college for them, Steinbrock said.

He also said he thought that the Day in the Life program has been successful in the past, with more than an 80-percent success rate in enrollment.

Watkins is a product of one of the Day in the Life weekends. He said the weekend is why he is attending the technology school.

"Choosing a college is a scary decision, and basically, Day in the Life makes the decision easy by letting high school students know firsthand how great K-State-Salina is as a college," Watkins said.

Watkins said it is becoming harder to find enough ambassadors to house the visiting students in their residence hall rooms. This year the campus will be host to 36 high school juniors and seniors.

Both Watkins and Steinbrock said that Day in the Life gives students a firsthand opportunity to get to know people and see what the campus is all about.

"A lot of the fit with the campus is relating with other students, and while they are here they'll get the opportunity to experience education before college," Steinbrock said.

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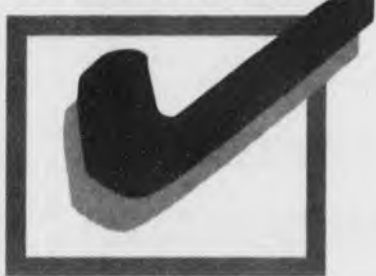
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# 1998 SGA ELECTIONS



## VOTING LOCATIONS/TIMES

### •TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Outside Union Station (K-State Unoin)  
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

### •WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Outside Union Station (K-State Unoin)  
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

\* Must have a Wildcat Card Student I.D. to vote

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# 3RD ANNUAL TRAVEL & DINING AUCTION

March 10 • Starting at 6:00 p.m.  
in Lobby of Justin Hall • KSU Campus

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- Embassy Suites Plaza-K.C.
- Las Vegas Package
- Hyatt & Marriott in Chicago
- Raphael Dinner for two
- Harvey Hotels in Dallas

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<sup>1</sup>Source: Morningstar, Inc., January 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in its investment category receive the stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the fund's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day Treasury bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of all three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending January 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equity Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Bond Choice Account
Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year 4/1,356	4/791	4/1,356	4/1,356	4/625	4/1,356
5-Year 4/1,218	4/797	N/A	N/A	4/643	4/1,218
10-Year 5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

\*\*These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, strong past performance, and overall operating performance. \*Based on assets under management. <sup>†</sup>Standard & Poor's Investment Rating Analysis, 1997. Upper Analytical Services, Inc., Upper-Director's Analysis, 1997. (Quarterly). CREF's certificates and prospectuses are distributed by TIAA-CREF. Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 9509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.



## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Yule refrain  
5 Car ad abbr.  
8 Big fish story?  
12 Jason's craft  
13 Sales pitch?  
14 Leave out  
15 63 gallons  
17 1994 film, "Mi — Loca"  
18 Boston team, familiarly  
19 Muffet's visitor  
21 Youngest son  
24 Old portico  
25 Writer Kingsley  
26 Wrestling play  
30 Hotel's wares: abbr.  
31 Signs of sorrow  
32 Attila, e.g.  
33 "Lassie" star  
35 Tragic  
36 Grub

**DOWN**

37 Investigation  
38 Area factor  
41 Actress Arthur  
42 Autumnal rock  
43 Connecticut city  
48 Relinquish  
49 Freudian concept  
50 Friend's address  
51 Get wind of  
52 Just out  
53 A handful  
1 Slangy refusal  
2 Plata  
3 partner  
4 Eventual eagle  
5 Sports page statistics  
6 Pinnacle  
7 Lindstrom or Zadora  
8 Black and orange warbler  
9 Full of good-fellowship  
10 Surrounded by  
11 Broad  
12 Walk of Fame figure  
16 Stolen  
20 Spacecraft compartments  
21 "Family Matters" role  
22 Magazine articles?  
23 Frisbee  
24 Chars  
26 Extinct prairie chicken  
27 "Winesburg, —"  
28 Restrict  
29 Patellar area  
31 TV's "— Girl"  
34 Alley denizen  
35 Composes  
37 Favorite  
38 Lomond, e.g.  
39 Fencing sword  
40 Zip, in Xochimilco  
41 Forehead  
44 Candle count  
45 "Eureka!"  
46 Computer acronym  
47 Unpaid

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

**3-10**

**2415**

**JAMES WOODS**

"So, James, did you get anything outta my speech today?"

"No, the best sleep I ever had."

"Well, I've never, let me tell you one thing..."

"Wait, let me get a pillow."

## K-State prepares for speedy 'Internet 2'

### INTERNET'S ROOTS BEGAN WITH COLD WAR, NOW SET TO MAKE HISTORIC CHANGES ALONG WITH K-STATE.

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

At the beginning of this decade, little of the general public knew the Internet existed. Today, it is used by an estimated 50 million people worldwide.

Long before "e-mail" and "World Wide Web site" were everyday terms, however, the Internet was flowing with data.

"Most people nowadays view the Internet as the Web, but the Web is a new phenomenon," said Harvard Townsend, Systems associate of Computing and Network Services. "The Internet per se has been around since 1969. That was when they first started working on it with ARPANET."

The Internet Society, an organization devoted to Internet progress, said ARPANET was created by the U.S. Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency, or ARPA, as a means of communication capable of withstanding a nuclear attack. Initially connecting computers at four universities, the network operated at 50 kilobits per second — much slower than today's personal computer modems, which can reach 56,000 kilobits per second.

In the late '70s and early '80s, other national networks, including the Because It's Time Network and the Computers and Science Network were created. Soon these were connected to the growing ARPANET.

K-State got wired in 1984 when the Department of Computing and Information Sciences connected to CSNET. One year later, Computing and Network Services set up the first Because It's Time Network connection in Kansas, Ken Conrow, CNS associate director, said.

"It all seemed very amazing," he said. "It

was just a whole new world to exchange files and collaborate on papers."

The West Coast-based Because It's Time Network was no model of efficiency. Conrow said he and his associates once joked about the complexity of sending a message to a computer across the hall.

"We could send messages to it, but it had to go all the way to San Francisco and back, so it wasn't necessarily the shortest route," he said.

A faster, more efficient network, the National Science Foundation Network, became operational in 1988. It was more than 30 times faster than ARPANET. K-State connected to the National Science Foundation Network that same year.

Like ARPANET, the National Science Foundation Network grew by merging with smaller networks, and its speed and availability caused an increase in Internet use, Townsend said.

However, the increase was nothing compared with that caused by the World Wide Web.

Created in 1992, the Web allowed users to view pictures online and move between documents on a worldwide network.

"One of the side effects of that is the tremendous increase of traffic and the bottleneck that that caused," Townsend said.

K-State is feeling the effects of that ever-increasing traffic. The university's connection is sorely inadequate, Townsend said.

To help solve this problem, CNS, which manages the data transmission on the campus fiber-optic network, will soon install a third line to the Internet.

However, this is only a temporary solution. The larger problem is with K-State's Internet provider, Verio, which suffers from congestion and outages, Townsend said.

"They just don't appear to have been able to keep up with the growth and usage," he said.

This summer might see an improvement when K-State switches to a different Internet provider, he said. Also this summer,



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian  
STUDENTS CAN ACCESS THE INTERNET ALL ACROSS CAMPUS. AN EARLY VERSION OF THE INTERNET ARRIVED AT K-STATE IN 1984.

the Kansas Research and Education Network, which K-State is part of, will be upgrading and connecting to the Great Plains Network.

Townsend said these steps probably won't increase speed to the public Internet but will mean a more reliable connection.

"We're hopeful that it'll be higher quality and less congested and have less problems than what we're having with Verio now," he said.

The Great Plains Network will connect to the Very High Performance Backbone Network Service. Operating at speeds up to 622 megabits per second, almost 13,000 times faster than ARPANET, Very High Performance Backbone Network Service will provide K-State access to nationwide supercomputer centers.

Even though Very High Performance Backbone Network Service does not provide a faster connection to the public Internet, it will increase the speed of the connections in K-State's computer labs and residence halls, as well as dial-up connec-

tions, Townsend said.

"Because of the improvements we have to make in order to connect at high speeds to the vBNS, all the users at K-State are going to benefit," he said.

Very High Performance Backbone Network Service will also serve as a temporary connection for the national Internet2 project, or I2, which provides for research projects that require high-speed connections.

"K-State was a fairly early member of the Internet2 consortium," Conrow said. "It's a fairly elite group of memberships."

Before I2 is possible, however, K-State will need funds and permission to access the Very High Performance Backbone Network Service, which the university applied for Jan. 31. The government will pay for \$550,000 of the \$1 million total cost, Townsend said.

K-State will probably be accepted and should be up on the Very High Performance Backbone Network Service by March of next year, he said.

## Box office bombs compete for 'Worst Film' dishonors

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

The envelope, please — and the award for the worst film of 1997 goes to — "Batman and Robin."

As a break from the hustle and bustle of the upcoming Oscars, the Hastings Bad Cinema Society, a group of movie buffs, is handing out the awards for the biggest box office bombs of the year. The Hastings Bad Cinema Society was

founded in 1978 by Mike Lancaster and Ray Wright, who have been keeping track of annual cinematic blunders ever since.

"Batman and Robin" tops the Worst Film category with five nominations. Its director, Joel Schumacher, was nominated for the Worst Sense of Direction. "Batman and Robin" was also nominated for Worst Sequel, Worst Supporting Actress (Alicia Silverstone, who also received nominations for Worst Actress in "Excess Baggage") and Worst Screenplay.

Tied for second place in the Worst Films category are "The Fifth Element" and "Alien Resurrection."

Each received four nominations. "Fifth Element" director Luc Besson was also nominated for Worst Sense of Direction.

This year the Stinkers decided to live up to the ballot with a new category, Most Unwelcome Direct-to-Video Release. Topping the nominations is "Pamela Anderson Lee's Homemade Porno Video." Enough said about that one.

Other categories include Most Painfully Unfunny Comedy, with nominees "RocketMan" and "Gone Fishin'"; Worst Resurrection of a TV Show, with nominees including "Mr. Magoo" and "Bean"; The Sequel Nobody Was Clamoring For, with nominees including "Speed 2: Cruise Control" and "The Lost World: Jurassic Park"; and even Most Annoying Fake Accent, with nominees including Richard Gere in "The Jackal" and Viggo Mortensen in "G.I. Jane."

What's in store for 1998? Lancaster and Wright have already made their first nomination for "the first bona fide stinker of 1998": "Spice World." Lancaster and Wright expect to view more than 150 movies before the end of the year to make the rest of their nominations.

Those who want to vote on the nominees in each category may visit the Stinkers site at [thestinkers.com](http://thestinkers.com).

The cost of submitting a ballot is \$5, with profits going to the Motion Picture and Television Fund, the Foundation for Fighting Blindness and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday. Winners will be announced on the Web site on Sunday. All those who submit ballots are automatically entered in a drawing to win home video copies of the current and past nominees, as well as movie collectibles.

### Bad movie awards

Here's your chance to cry your outrage at having to sit through some of Hollywood's less than gripping oeuvres.

#### Worst Picture

Batman & Robin  
The Fifth Element  
Last Highway  
The Postman  
Starship Troopers

#### Most Painfully Unfunny Comedy

8 Heads in a Duffel Bag  
Father's Day  
Gone Fishin'  
Mr. Magoo  
RocketMan

#### The Sequel Nobody Was Clamoring For

Alien Resurrection  
Free Willy 3  
Home Alone 3  
Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Next Generation  
Vegas Vacation

#### Most Annoying Fake Accent

Richard Gere (The Jackal)  
Frances McDormand (Paradise Road)  
Viggo Mortensen (G.I. Jane)  
Brad Pitt (The Devil's Own)  
Jon Voight (Anaconda)

#### Most Unwelcome Direct-to-Video Release

Another 9 1/2 Weeks  
Casper: A Spirited Beginning  
Ernest Goes to Africa  
Land Before Time V  
The Mysterious Island  
Pamela Anderson Lee's Homemade Porno Video

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

## Tour rocks Bottleneck with solid ska sound

PHIL KELLUM  
Kansas State Collegian

The Bottleneck in Lawrence was filled with the sweet sounds of ska and rocksteady Thursday night as the Hellcat tour rolled through town.

Running about an hour or so behind schedule, the Gadgets hit the stage and kicked out a 25- to 30-minute set to a hometown crowd.

The band kicked off its set with a fiery version of "Party Girl" and played a large chunk of material from its new album, "At Ease."

The Gadgets sounded really good but were obviously tired after a rough few weeks on tour.

The set closed with "Beautiful Girl," and the boys and girl were gone.

All the way from New York City, the Slackers strode onto the Bottleneck's stage for the third time in about six months and sounded wonderful.

A brand new song, "Moto Citi," was chosen to open the set, and it was a nice slab of ska to get everyone dancing.

Other than that new track, the set consisted of a nice mix of songs from the Slackers' debut album, "Better Late Than Never," and its new one, "Redlight."

As always, trumpeter Jeremy "DJ Mush 1" Mushlin's toasting on "Treat Her Good" was hysterical.

During the last song, "Pedophilia," the horn section walked into the midst of the crowd to deliver a couple of great solos.

The Slackers delivered a solid, energetic set, despite keyboardist/co-vocalist Vic Ruggiero's laryngitis. It made his voice grittier and rougher than

normal, which was cool.

After a too-long delay, Hepcat came onto the stage and ruled the crowd. From the opening strains of "Train To Skaville," which is an Ethiopians' cover, to the strains of it closing out the encore, Hepcat was sheer brilliance.

The boys mixed it up with old and new songs, with a surprising emphasis, at least to me, on songs from their debut album.

When they weren't filling the air with glorious harmonies, vocalists Alex Desert and Greg Lee tore up the stage with some hot dance moved to the roaring delight of the crowd.

As usual, the horn section sounded fabulous with its tight, syncopated horn work and solos.

The highlight of the set had to be "Dance With Me," which is by far my favorite Hepcat song.

After almost an hour, Hepcat closed its set with, I believe, "Bobby and Joe" from its second album, "Scientific." I was too caught up in the show to really remember.

After much chanting and foot-stomping from the crowd, the nine members of the band came back out and delivered a three-song encore starting with "Miss Congeniality" and closed with a bit of "Train To Skaville."

It was an incredible set, but it seemed to me that keyboardist Deston Berry was incredibly bored and wanted to be doing anything but playing.

Thursday night was an incredible night for ska in Lawrence. Three of the nation's top ska bands played for a full house, and if you missed it, you better not miss any of these bands next time they roll through the area.

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## DILBERT





# K-State students part of open house plans

► STUDENTS HELP ORGANIZE MEDIA CAMPAIGNS, EXHIBITS FOR CAMPUS AWARENESS.

MIKE BURGESS  
Kansas State Collegian

Students fill a key role in planning the All-University Open House.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, said his office has been coordinating open house for 19 years, and students have been involved the entire time.

"It's actually their open house," he said. "They are the heart and soul of the open house program."

Sara Throne, first year student in veterinary medicine and open house student coordinator, said the core committee consists of her position and four subcommittee coordinators from entertainment, special projects, student life and public relations subcommittees.

She said some of their responsibilities include organizing news media campaigns, bringing in mascots, athletes and the band, organizing the student life exhibitions in the K-State Student Union, and coordinating the "lost volunteers" and information booths.

Bosco said the open house is a big event.

"We have about 2,500 student, faculty, and staff volunteers that help present a slice of K-State to prospective students and their families," he said.

David Hensley, senior in life science and entertainment subcommittee coordinator, said the core committee makes sure that all of the groups have access to everything they need to help coordinate the open

house.

"Basically, we bring organization to the whole event. In doing so, we make the public more aware of the campus groups and organizations that are here at K-State," he said.

Throne said her goal is to expose as many people as possible to what K-State has to offer and to let current students learn more about K-State. She said working on open house is a great opportunity for career exploration.

"Most college students change their majors while they are here, and this is an opportunity for them to find their niche," she said.

The core committee members are part of the All-University Coordinating Council, which consists of about 40 faculty, students and staff who represent each college, as well as the Department of Facilities, Hale Library, Department of Housing and Dining Services, News Services and Student Publications Inc., she said.

Throne said the most difficult thing she encountered in working with the students was finding a time to meet.

"Most of the people involved in open house are very busy with other things and are very involved, so it is hard to find a time when all of us can get together," she said.

She said this is her second year coordinating the open house and everything seems to be running smoothly and on track.

"All of my core committee has done it before, so they are more sure of what they need to get done," she said.

Bosco said it is such a large event that they have already begun planning next year's open house.

# Supreme Court refuses to accept appeal of Florida affirmative action program

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court, increasingly skeptical of efforts to give minorities special help without proof of discrimination, refused on Monday to revive a Florida county's affirmative-action program for awarding construction contracts.

The court, without comment, turned away Dade County's argument that discrimination in the local construction industry is severe enough to justify an effort to aid black-owned companies.

The court also declined to hear an appeal by a minority contractors' group that sought to reinstate portions of similar programs in Dade County for companies owned by Hispanics and women. Monday's actions were not decisions and therefore set no national precedent.

The justices have strictly limited affirmative-action programs in state and local public works projects since 1989, saying such efforts must be narrowly tailored to remedy the effects of past discrimination.

However, a lawyer for the minority contractors' group said people should not give up on trying to meet that strict legal standard.

"We know there is discrimination and that it's unfortunately alive and well," said Thomas F. Pepe, who represents the Allied Minority Contractors Association. "It's just that it's very difficult to prove discrimination."

With the proper research on the continuing effects of discrimination, it is possible to win court decisions upholding affirmative action programs, Pepe

said.

"The construction industry and municipalities need some guidance," said Bob Cuevas, assistant Miami-Dade County attorney. "The standard is strict, but it should be somehow meet-able."

In 1995, the Supreme Court said federal programs that aim to help minorities must meet the same strict standard required of state and local governments.

The high court also has restricted the use of racial considerations in drawing election districts, while lower courts have cut back on affirmative action in public university admission policies.

But the Republican-led Congress has not done away with every federal affirmative action program. Last week, the Senate voted to keep a 15-year-old federal program that helps women and minorities win highway construction contracts.

In another affirmative-action case Monday, the justices rejected the appeal of a former Nevada college professor who said she was discriminated against because she is white.

Yvette Farmer said the University of Nevada, Reno, unlawfully hired a black sociology professor before her and paid her less when it hired her later. The university said the black professor was more qualified.

In other action, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether police need a search warrant before peering through a gap in window blinds to detect possibly illegal behavior.

—Ruled that federal copyright law does not protect companies that export their products from having them shipped back by another firm for sale in the

United States.

—Set aside a Baltimore man's conviction for a 1993 beating death, ruling he was denied a fair trial because a co-defendant's confession was read to the jury.

The Florida case involved affirmative-action programs adopted in Dade County for black contractors in 1982 and for Hispanic and women contractors in 1994.

The plans set goals for awarding county contracts. The goals could be met by setting aside some contracts for bidding solely by minority-owned firms, requiring contractors to give work to minority subcontractors, or by other measures.

Six construction trade associations challenged the plans in 1994, saying they violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal treatment.

A federal judge ruled that Dade County did not provide enough evidence to support the need for the program. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, adding that the county improperly used such remedies as a first resort instead of considering neutral measures such as simpler bidding procedures.

The county's Supreme Court appeal addressed only the plan for black-owned businesses. It said they tend to be smaller and less experienced because of discrimination — not for race-neutral reasons.

The minority contractor group's separate appeal said the six trade associations should have been allowed to challenge only the parts of the county's programs that directly affected them.



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**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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**020**

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**050**

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**105**

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**110**

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**10K SPACIOUS** one-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus, 1010 Kearney. Quality student living, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated. Low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1-May. 539-2536.

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**COZY ONE-BEDROOM** located in the "heart" of Aggieville at 1222 Laramie. Low \$300's, all bills paid. PETS ALLOWED. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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**110**

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**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available Aug. 1. 776-6318.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments/houses. Washer/dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. **537-8543.**

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

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11

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ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom duplex. \$430. Off-street parking. Water and trash paid. Available June 1. 537-7852.

QUIET, LARGE two-bedroom convenient to KSU and Aggieville. Available August 1. \$200/each. Water and trash furnished. 537-7087.

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THREE-BEDROOM IN quiet duplex with laundry and storage, overlooking City Park rose garden at 200 N. 11th Street. \$568.33 monthly includes gas, water and trash service. Lease period June 1, 1998 to May 31, 1999. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds, please. Open house, Saturday, March 14 between 1 and 2:30 p.m. 776-1460.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Close to campus, newly renovated four-bedroom, two bath with laundry. Private deck, off-street parking. 537-7551.

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135

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14'X70' MOBILE Home. Two-bedroom, 1.75 baths, major appliances included, good condition, large shed, \$6200. 565-0938 after 5p.m.

145

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NEEDED, MALE/female roommates for spacious, newly redone four-bedroom two story house, one block from campus and Aggieville, washer and dryer. Offers privacy and low rent. Call Angie or Gina 776-3080, anytime, preferably 4:20.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE available for nice apartment very close to campus with new kitchen and very reasonable rent. Call Kara 587-8936.

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1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

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BANK TELLER: Full-time teller position available at Kansas State Bank. Hours: 9:45a.m. to 4:00p.m. Mon-Fri, some Saturdays. One year prior teller experience required. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)C/P/98US.

CONSUMER AND TENANT AFFAIRS DIRECTOR. Responsibilities include: Provide info on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints. Requirements for this position: Experience or course work in consumer and tenant issues or community service (preferred but not required). Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor or contact (785)532-6541. Applications due by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, 1998.

COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains, New Hampshire-Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Water-skiing, Canoeing, Landports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation. Room/Board. WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultrinet.com

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HARVEST HELP needed. New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 9p.m.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

information call (888)51-A-PLUS ext. 51.

GREAT SUMMER Camp Jobs- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguarding, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

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INSTRUCTORS NEEDED to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8- July 17. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall. 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

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PART-TIME POSITIONS at local fruit market/ garden centers now through summer. Helping customers, stocking and unloading trucks 25-30 hours/week. Weekends required. Retail or horticultural experience preferred. Pick up applica-

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

THE TECHNICAL services branch of Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third-year student in computer, electronics or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1998. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# Study blames smoking for Medicaid cost

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — Smoking-related illnesses are costing taxpayers \$12.9 billion a year in Medicaid expenditures, according to a report released Monday that makes a state-by-state analysis of the tobacco toll.

The report, which the authors say is the first comprehensive look at expenditures in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, supports state claims against the tobacco industry.

It also raises questions about the adequacy of a proposed settlement according to which tobacco companies would pay \$368.5 billion to 40 states over 25 years.

The \$12.9 billion figure, drawn from 1993 data, does not include federal Medicare payments and private insurance

smoking-related expenses, said Dorothy Rice, professor emerita at the University of California, San Francisco, and a report co-author.

"I want to alert people to the high costs of smoking and the enormous amount that the Medicaid program has spent," Rice said.

Medicaid is a federal-state program that helps pay for health care for the needy, aged, blind and disabled, and for low-income families with children. It covered an estimated 38.7 million people in 1997.

Medicare is the federal health insurance program for people aged 65 and older, and for the disabled.

Leonard Miller, a University of California, Berkeley, professor and lead author of the report, suggested that any

settlement should be tied to whether smoking rates go up or down, with the industry being made responsible for the rates.

In Washington, D.C., tobacco industry spokesman Steve Duchesne did not comment directly on the report. But he said attempts to expand the proposed settlement won't work.

"The industry under the June 20 proposed resolution has agreed to pay \$368.5 billion and that's all there is," he said.

The settlement, now being considered by Congress, provides for unprecedented restrictions on cigarettes and on tobacco makers' liability in lawsuits. The industry will fund anti-smoking campaigns, use bold health warnings on packs, curb advertising and face fines if youth smoking doesn't drop enough.

ing doesn't drop enough.

The first of the 40 state lawsuits seeking to recover Medicaid money spent on smoking-related illnesses is being tried in Minnesota. Texas, Florida and Mississippi have settled their cases.

The report released Monday noted a relationship between smoking rates and Medicaid smoking-related expenditures.

Nevada, which led the states with 19.2 percent of its Medicaid dollars going to smoking-related care, also had the highest smoking rate in the nation (30.3 percent). Smoking rates cited are from 1993, the year the report is based on.

On the other end of the scale, the District of Columbia, which devoted 8.6 percent of its Medicaid budget to smoking-related costs, had a smoking rate of 18.2 percent.

# Alumni project to involve campus input

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the next meeting on April 2.

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and committee member, said it's important this project and others like it be brought to the committee.

"I think there are political reasons a project like this should come to this committee," Law said.

"It would take some heat off of the decision-makers."

Throughout Livingston's presentation, he stressed that the architect's renderings, model and plans he presented were only in a conceptual stage. He said there could be many changes and that some issues, such as how many parking spots will be included in the center's lot, are still unresolved.

Like the press conference on

March 3 at the Alumni Association offices at the KSU Foundation building, Livingston outlined his firm's programming and design strategy for the center. After his presentation, Livingston answered questions from the committee about the project.

Referring to his firm's design approach, Livingston said, "The main thing the Alumni Association instructed us to do was to not make it look like Memorial Stadium — not to make it look like a castle. That came out of the feasibility study."

The Alumni Association hired a consultant during the past year to perform a feasibility study of the alumni center for fund-raising purposes. The results of that study determined such things as the projected cost and how the building should look.

"Limestone was a prerequisite. A

pitched roof was preferred. It should also reflect other buildings on campus without reproducing them," Livingston said.

Questions from the committee ranged from why the building did not look more like Memorial Stadium, why it doesn't act as a gateway and whether the prominent site on Anderson Avenue will add to traffic congestion.

Hayter also brought up the subject of the site, but sensing the committee was not concerned with the site selection history of the center, the subject was not discussed.

Many committee members were interested in the leasing terms of the site, because the Alumni Association is a private entity.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the

footprint of the building will be leased to the Alumni Association.

He said that while the site would be developed as part of the project, the university would maintain the parking lots and landscaping.

Rawson said the parking spaces for employees of the center would be regulated through Parking Services.

In other business, the committee was informed by Rawson that David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, would join the committee as a community representative. MacFarland was one of the most vocal opponents of the city of Manhattan's plans to widen Anderson Avenue.

The committee will also expand by two or three when members from the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning will join.

# Student ready to go home after car accident last week

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any skin grafts."

Marci Maullar, associate professor of theatre, said Hines had a singing part in last fall's production of "Man of La Mancha." Hines was cast in an upcoming production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," but had to be replaced because of the accident, Maullar said.

David Littrell, director of the KSU Symphony Orchestra, said Hines is second-chair second violin in the orchestra. Hines had to miss Thursday's orchestra

concert, and was obviously disappointed, he said.

"She's very conscientious," Littrell said.

Hines said she has two rows of stitches from the top to the back of her head. She said she was thankful that none of her hair had to be shaved.

"A doctor came in to give me the 'Is she insane?' test," she said, which involved asking her questions to test her mental acuity, such as naming the U.S. president.

"I was really tempted to just say

'Daffy Duck' and mess it all up," she said. "My parents were there, so I didn't. I was good."

She said she probably couldn't have answered the questions involving math problems in her head if she hadn't been hit by a car.

"I'm a musical theatre major. I can't divide in my head," she said.

Hines said she will spend a few more days at Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital to work on her leg, and regrets not being able to stay on the cast of "The Tempest."

She said she was amazed at all the

support she's received so far from K-State students and faculty. Fellow orchestra members signed a concert poster and sent it to her, and most of her professors and the passengers in the car that hit her have called or visited her in the hospital.

The K-State Choir sent Hines a floral arrangement, even though she isn't part of the choir.

"My room's like a flower garden — you walk in and it smells so beautiful," she said. "The people at K-State are so wonderful."

## Congratulations to the following 1998 Silver Key Members

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Erik Anderson  
Mary Bosco  
Crystal Campbell  
Casey M. Clark  
Michael T. Crabb  
Theodore W. Drescher II  
Brienne Dusen  
Carmin J. Elliot  
Jaclyn Estrada  
Suzanne Goering  
Katherine K. Hagman  
Steve Hall  
Ryan Haskinson  
Lindsay Haynes  
Bree Hedman  
Benjamin L. Hopper  
Mollie Jackson

Andrew Jones  
Bobbi Keener  
Jon Kurche  
Melissa Meyerhoff  
Peter J. Pauzauskie  
Robyn Powell  
Cory A. Powell  
Kerry Priest  
Ferdonas Afani Ruzik  
Kathrine Scheer  
Mark Seyfert  
Philip Stein  
Lory Stone  
Mellissa K. Vopat  
Melanie Wagner  
Michelle Wapelhorst  
Brian Wetta  
Sara Young

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 114

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## High school student journalists fight censorship bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — High school student journalists Tuesday urged defeat of a bill they said would let school administrators censor their stories, but two principals said the measure can help ensure responsibility in student publications.

The clash of opinions came before the Senate Education Committee. It had its second hearing on a bill that would clarify in a 1992 law that school administrators can set guidelines to require that high standards of English

and journalism are used in publishing student newspapers and yearbooks.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said a third hearing will be conducted Friday to accommodate others who want to testify.

Chief protagonists Tuesday were Alexis Vanasse, a reporter for the Panther Tales, the student newspaper at Great Bend High School, and her principal, Mike Hester.

Vanasse told the committee stories have been censored from the school paper according to new guidelines that can get articles declared trite, trivial or

controversial.

She said her

► **What do we think?**

The Collegian

editorial board

voices its opinion

on this decision.

See Page 4.

See Page 4.

See Page 4.

See Page 4.

See Page 4.

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stories relating to the

high school's

alleged failure to

report sexual

harassment inci-

dents to the county

attorney have been

censored on

grounds they are not

newsworthy.

"Articles for Panther Tales are still

being withheld because they contain

controversial subject matter, and that

needs to be changed," she said.

See Page 4.

See Page 4.

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Hester told a different story. He said

student reporters have written stories

without calling him or other adminis-

trators for comment or verification of

facts, and quotes are used, "That we

don't know if they were just made up."

"When we try to work with the situ-

ation," Hester said, "we get accused of

being Orwellian or stifling freedom of

the press."

He said Great Bend and other

school districts need a clarification in

the 1992 law to make clear they have

the right to establish guidelines of good

journalistic principles that must be fol-

lowed.

Supporting him was Jerald Henn,

principal at Paola High School, who

told the committee, "I would like to see

the law changed ... to one that would

include the responsible parties getting

involved.

"We are to teach our youth the prop-

er way of learning, not encourage the

type of journalism that might be nega-

tive toward schools, community and

themselves."

Jacob Montgomery, a Lawrence

High School student who is interning

this legislative session for the

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## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

● At 8:19 a.m., Frank Armendariz, custodial worker, fell down the south steps of Umberger Hall. He was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue and was later released.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

● At 12:48 a.m., a juvenile was reported for a controlled substance problem. A juvenile detention report was filed and the juvenile was released to parents.  
● At 9:44 a.m., Veronica Chavez, 605 S. 15th St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Randy Brown** will present a lecture titled "Space/Material/Light" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society** will have its spring business meeting at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. All members are invited.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a "How to Get a Summer Job Workshop" at 4:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.
- **Association for Women in Science** will sponsor a round-table discussion from 7 to 9 tonight in the International Student Center.
- **Hillel** will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- **Department of Art** will be host to graphic designer Bill Gardener at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Willard 120.
- **Order of Omega Greek Leadership honorary** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Chi Omega sorority house.
- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
- **KSU Horseman's Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber Arena.
- **Ichthus** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- **K-State Rowing Association** will have its all-Crew meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231 to discuss spring training.
- **Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery** will be host to drawings of a Norwegian house by architect Torgeir Norheim from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Admission is free.

- **Student Health Advisory Committee applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday.
- **Manhattan Public Library** will be closed March 18 and 19 for its last stage of construction.
- **K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center** in Umberger Hall will be closed from March 16 to 27. It will reopen March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATETODAY

#### Union Bookstore's Grad Fair gives chance to buy cap, gown, tassel, announcements

Graduating students can get graduation supplies at the K-State Union Bookstore's Grad Fair '98 in the Union Courtyard until today 4 p.m.

Tena Stoller, graduation coordinator and gift clerk for the K-State Union Bookstore, said everyone has to have the cap, gown and tassel. She said many students also bought personalized announcements.

Students can also get frames for diplomas, college rings, announcements, thank-you cards, wooden desk sets, pen and pencil sets, picture frames, paper weights and clocks.

Julie Colin, senior in family studies and human services, said she liked the graduation fair and the prices were cheaper there than other places she had looked.

"I think it is useful because you can get everything all in one place," Colin said.

Stoller said there are several reasons students might want to purchase their supplies at the graduation fair.

"First, we give specials during the grad fair, so it will be cheaper for students at that time. Second, if they want personalized announcements, we can get them printed up for them in plenty of time so they don't have a hassle getting them mailed out to people on time. Lastly, their parents will be pleased that it is taken care of," she said.

Ethan Erickson, senior in human resource management, said he was glad to get everything purchased now instead of waiting.

"I'm glad to get it out of the way. It is something that I don't have to worry about later on. Instead of piecing it all together, I can get it all here," he said.

Some of the items on sale are the cap, gown and tassel, both personalized and non-personalized announcements, Cross pens, résumé books and briefcases. There are also specials on college rings.

Stoller said, the "Grad to Go" packages have been popular because students can buy everything they need at one time, and they will be available until the day before graduation for students who cannot make it to the fair.

MIKE BURGESS/Collegian

#### K-State loses blood-raising battle to KU; donations lacking because of sickness

K-State lost the American Red Cross Blood Drive traveling trophy this semester to the University of Kansas. The trophy had been at K-State since October 1995.

K-State collected 536 units of blood during February while KU collected 544 units. However, the total donated throughout the year, 1,415 units, was a five-year high for K-State. KU's yearly total was 1,209.

"It looks like we lost the battle, but we really won the war," Nancy Powell, American Red Cross Blood Services representative for K-State, said.

Mark Barkman, Delta Tau Delta blood drive coordinator, said this is only the second time KU has received the trophy since the Red Cross began the challenge in 1993.

"They only beat us out by eight points," Barkman said. "We had a weak donation because there were many tests that week and a lot of sickness on campus."

Powell said donations were low regionwide because of sickness.

Powell said the Red Cross plans to have next semester's competition on the same week in October for both KU and K-State.

KELLEE MILLER/Collegian

#### Statistician's speech challenges findings on genetic influence in 'The Bell Curve'

Statistician Kathryn Roeder will present her findings that challenge the book "The Bell Curve," which draws connections between intelligence and social factors.

Her speech, "Intelligence and Success: Is it All in the Genes?" will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123. Her speech will try to make sense out of statistical information that relates to society, Sallie Keller-McNulty, professor of statistics, said.

"Basically, she disagrees with some of their findings, like heritability," Keller-McNulty said.

Roeder, an associate professor of statistics at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., said "The Bell Curve" assumes genes determine IQ and, ultimately, success.

"Yes, genes influence IQ, but not as strongly as the book suggests," Roeder said. "They say there is little chance to enhance the environment and IQ, but in our book what is called the 'maternal effect' shows that in the womb a child has potential IQ."

Roeder went on to cover the validity of the statements made by the book.

"The Bell Curve" was the most influential book of our generation on social theory. Are these depressing claims true? Will there always be these cognitive elites with the rest of us stuck in a caste system forever? I doubt it," Roeder said.

Roeder's interest in statistical genetics includes discovering locations of disease genes and how heritable a gene is.

Roeder also studies DNA fingerprints to see if fingerprints used in DNA cases are valid.

Keller-McNulty said Roeder will no doubt be an influence in the field.

"She is young, brilliant, and dynamic and will spend her life changing how we all use statistics in our lives," Keller-McNulty said.

BRENNA TALLEY/Collegian

### • KANSASTODAY

#### Small-scale bomb explodes Sunday night in KU residence hall; 1 worker hurt

LAWRENCE — A homemade bomb that injured a 19-year-old residence hall worker has students at the University of Kansas concerned and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation involved.

A plastic two-liter bottle filled with what university police believe was dry ice and sodium exploded about 9 p.m. Sunday, injuring Kenneth Sisson of Derby, Kan. Sisson had found the bottle in a stairwell at McCullum Hall and was taking it outside when the bottle exploded, KU Police Sgt. Chris Keary said.

Sisson was taken by ambulance to Lawrence Memorial Hospital with eye injuries. He was treated and released Sunday night.

The bottle was sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation lab in Topeka for testing to determine the precise substances.

KU police sent out warnings Monday to students to avoid picking up any suspicious packages.

They are still trying to find the person who left the bottle in the residence hall. Keary said police are investigating the incident as a criminal use of explosives.

### • NATIONAL NEWS

#### Actor Lloyd Bridges dies at age 85, leaves behind hits like 'Hot Shots!', 'Airplane!'

LOS ANGELES — Lloyd Bridges, whose half-century in acting ranged from the drama of "High Noon" to the adventure of TV's "Sea Hunt" to the daft "Airplane!", has died, his agent said Tuesday. He was 85.

The tall, craggy-faced, blond actor enjoyed amazing resiliency throughout his career, even surviving the film industry's political blacklist. He also spawned a new generation of actors. Sons Beau and Jeff, who started acting as youngsters on "Sea Hunt," became stars in their own right.

Bridges trained as a classical actor, but he soon learned to be more versatile. He played every kind of role in 25 B movies, starred on Broadway, worked in seven TV series and even appeared in musical comedy.

"Airplane!" in 1980 opened a whole new career for Bridges. As a wacky air controller, he parodied his own movie performances. He followed with such comedies as "Airplane II!" and "Hot Shots!" He also had a well-remembered guest shot on TV's "Seinfeld" as an athletic trainer.

Lloyd Vernet Bridges Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1913, in San Leandro, Calif., near San Francisco.

Besides Beau and Jeff, he is survived by his wife of more than 50 years, Dorothy, a daughter, Cindy, and several grandchildren.

**The Kansas State Collegian** (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66505. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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## Auction at Justin Hall generates nearly \$3,000

### ► EVENT OFFERS DEALS AT HOTELS, RESTAURANTS FOR BARGAIN PRICES.

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

Hoffman's Lounge in Justin Hall seemed like a baseball park with all the steals that took place Tuesday night. The lounge was the site for the third annual Hospitality Auction, sponsored by K-State's Hospitality Management Society.

"We had some excellent values tonight," said Pat Pesci,

director of hotel and restaurant management at K-State. "As low as some of the packages sold for, there were some real steals."

HMS, an organization for hotel and restaurant management students, organized the auction as a fund-raising event for its activities. The auction had about 55 different packages up for bid that ranged from meals to lodging. The packages were at some of the nicest hotels and restaurants in the region, in cities such as Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., Dallas and Wichita.

Amy Remmert, auction chair and senior in hotel and restaurant management, agreed with Pesci.

"There were some real good buys this year, just like in the past," she said. "There was one package worth \$300,

and it only sold for \$80."

Remmert said the auction went well and netted more than it had in the past. "We almost reached \$3,000, and it had only raised about \$2,000 in years before," she said.

Remmert said she thought the crowd was more diverse than it had been in the past, as well. She also said a survey had been passed out to bidders before the auction to help HMS find out how to make the auction better.

"Some people heard about the auction in their churches, in the Collegian and by word of mouth," she said.

"The survey will allow us to put together a marketing team to help us get more of the community involved next year."

Judy Hawkins, credit registration supervisor for continuing education, said she heard about the auction from a friend via e-mail.

"I just heard about the auction today and think it is great," she said. "The food packages around Manhattan are probably some of the best things on the sale bill for students because they eat at these places, anyway. If they can save five or ten dollars, I think that is great."

Remmert said weather might have kept some people from attending. There were 42 bidders this year.

"We advertised more this year and were expecting a larger crowd, but the weather just didn't cooperate with us too well," she said.

Pesci said that while the auction was successful, HMS is already looking to next year.

"Our sales have gone up around \$500 dollars a year, and next year, we are going to use the survey data, which is information on how to better service our patrons," he said.

## SUPERNATURAL INDICATIONS

*Speaker attempts to explain paranormal phenomena at end of millennium*

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

Journalist and lecturer Michael H. Brown presented "Science, Prophecy and the Supernatural," an overview of his research and his experience with the paranormal, Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union.

"No matter how much we want to think that the world is merely physical, there's always something going on at the edges of science that we cannot explain," Brown said at the beginning of his lecture.

As a journalist doing research on evidence of psychic phenomena in 1975, Brown said he became convinced there was more to the events he was recording than just "the power of the mind."

Brown followed his interest in the paranormal by looking into reports of psychics, haunted houses, UFO abductions and even reports of vanishing hitchhikers. He said he could see striking similarities in these diverse events.

Because of these similarities, Brown said he began to believe something spiritual and unexplainable was the cause of many reports of telekinesis, UFOs, and in some cases, multiple personality disorders.

"Many psychological illnesses may actually be spiritual maladies, which would explain our low success rate in treating cases," Brown said.

Brown said paranormal activity is not confined to any particular time or place, but there seems to be an

increase now — at the end of the millennium.

"Reports of spiritual phenomena are on the rise around the world," he said, specifically in UFO sightings, witchcraft and religious phenomena.

Brown said there was a similar increase of these events in the Middle Ages just before the onset of the plague.

In both cases, there was also an increase in predictions of the Antichrist, the second coming and end-of-the-world scenarios.

"These are indications that something is going on," he said. "Something is coming, and we need to be spiritually prepared for it."

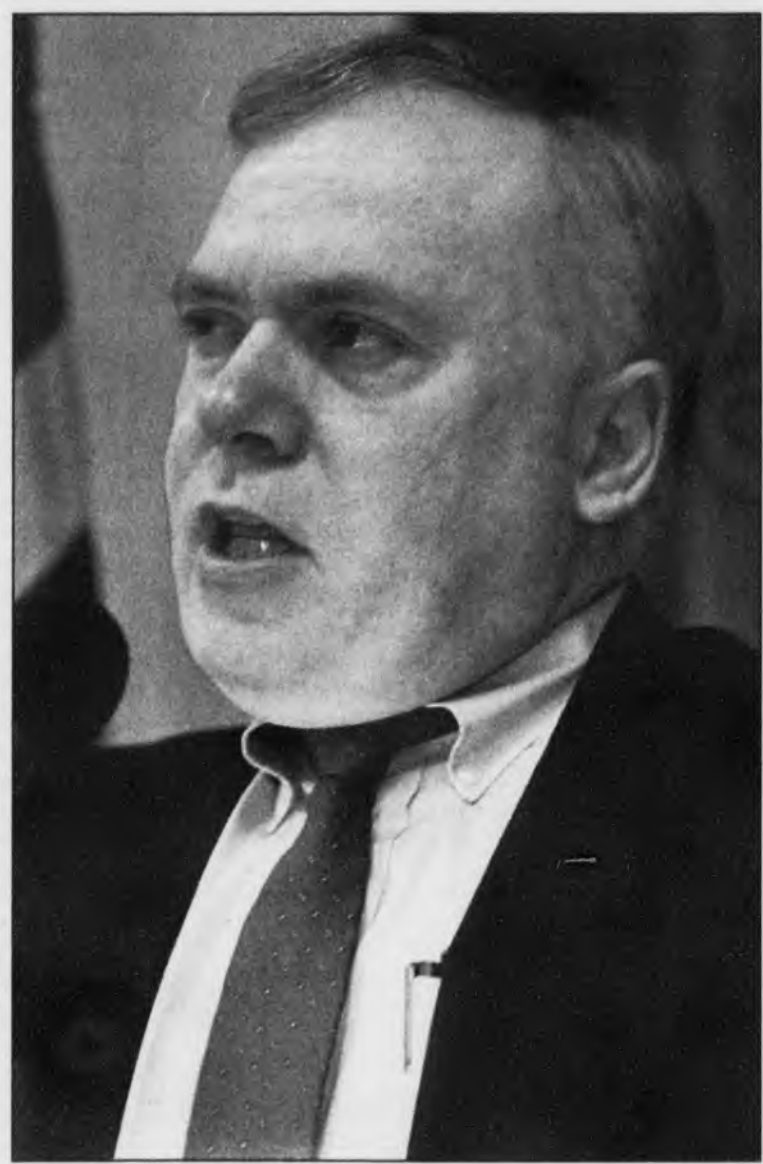
The second half of Brown's presentation was a question-and-answer session focused on Brown's experience with journalism and spiritual issues.

Brown cautioned the audience about getting involved in paranormal research and advised that there are both evil and good spiritual events.

One member of the audience asked about the possibility of conversation with the dead.

"The spiritual realm is complex," Brown said. "It does happen, but often, evil, negative spirits pretend to be the spirits of the dead."

Another audience member questioned the legitimacy of Brown's research and asked why the increase of spiritual activity hasn't been more widely publicized in mainstream media.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

JOURNALIST MICHAEL H. BROWN GAVE A LECTURE TITLED "SCIENCE, PROPHECY AND THE SUPERNATURAL" TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE UNION LITTLE THEATRE.

"Focus on the physical makes it easier for people," Brown said. "Journalists are ants about anything that has religious implications."

Brown said materialism in the United States often keeps Americans focused away from the spiritual.

"We make a mistake if we think everything is supernatural, but we make an equal mistake if we think there is nothing but the physical," Brown said.

Brown also discussed avoiding Ouija boards, and said some activities

can open people up to dangers they might not want to face.

"Exercise tremendous caution investigating this domain," he said.

Brown emphasized the importance of belief in God and the search for meaning in life and cautioned against seeking the supernatural for its own sake.

He ended the lecture by saying what his experience has taught him.

"We do have a purpose. That should give us hope. Be open to anything that can enrich you."

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## OURview

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## High school press laws should not be changed

The Kansas Legislature is contemplating a horrible mistake. A bill introduced by Sen. Laurie Bleeker, R-Great Bend, would essentially give high school principals and boards of education the right to edit their students' publications for "high standards of English and journalism."

Last year, students in Great Bend, Kan., attempted to publish several controversial articles in the school's newspaper, Panther Tales. Topics included sexual harassment and a disciplinary policy that favored the sons and daughters of Great Bend's social elite.

Then, Ellinwood High School stu-

dents, also in Bleeker's district, published senior wills that defamed other students.

Bleeker's legislation changes Kansas law, which allows principals to censor articles that are libelous or obscene. The statutory amendment would give principals the power to revise or correct any articles they feel violate proper English and journalism standards.

The proposed student press legislation is micromanagement. It doesn't encourage schools to hire competent publications advisers with a working knowledge of journalism. It encourages them to hire anyone they want, as long as students' mistakes can be fixed later

by administrators.

But more than likely, the legislation isn't aimed at mistakes. It will also target controversial stories that don't cast school administrators or policies in a good light.

By allowing principals to define high standards of journalism, Bleeker's bill takes away freedom of the press. In its wake, the bill leaves a principal's newsletter, which won't be an effective learning tool for students.

It's understandable why Bleeker, a former Great Bend School Board member, would be in favor of such legislation. It will keep her hometown school district out of hot water with patrons,

who don't like reading stories about their schools' mismanagement. But government — whether national, state or local — needs a watchdog. And high schools, with effective journalism advisers, are a wonderful training ground.

President Jon Wefald doesn't proof-read stories in the K-State Collegian. If he did, it wouldn't be the same. Controversial but important stories wouldn't appear. High school principals shouldn't be afforded that right, either.

The Senate Education Committee should kill Senate Bill 669, which is no more than Bleeker's political attempt to correct a hometown problem on the state level.

## EDITORIALboard

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## Dumbing down campus architecture

K-State's buildings have degenerated into pale imitations of their original splendor



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

K-State is beginning to evoke late period Rome. Aside from the obvious differences in culture, architecture and warring geographical conquests, K-State is in a state, so to speak, of deterioration. We've entered a Dark Age where we've forgotten what it means to build with purpose, to build with the future in mind while also respecting our past. The classic example of the dumbing down of K-State's architecture is the state-sponsored Crumbling Classrooms project. On the surface, the project is worthy enough. Our buildings have become inaccessible fire traps in need of code-approved exits and alarm systems, better climate control and updated classroom technology. No one's going to argue with the installation of a wheelchair ramp on the side of a building.

### VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at [rfm@ksu.edu](mailto:rfm@ksu.edu).

What's actually occurring on campus is another question. To install code-

approved stairwells, historic wood staircases are being systematically ripped out of campus buildings in the name of safety.

In Kedzie Hall, coffered doorways and a well-proportioned staircase are being closed in by new metal fire doors and cheap drywall. In Fairchild Hall, an old staircase was replaced with an elevator and stairwell that do nothing to match the architectural flavor of what is one of the oldest buildings on campus.

Just walk from the east wing of Seaton Hall to its west wing to experience more than five decades worth of dumbing down from the expansive use of wood and molded high ceilings in the east to concrete bunker construction and artless metal stair rails in the west. No one loves these spaces, and for good reason.

K-State might be preserving selected elements of building exteriors, but we are allowing fragments of our building interiors to be discarded, plastered over and ripped apart. If limestone is the cohesion of the outdoor campus, what, pray, is the cohesive element of the indoor campus?

Yet, in the name of safety, K-State has secured a minimal amount of money — just \$32.2 million — to execute a minimal amount of corrective measures. However, some of that money goes to fund the expansion of Ackert and Durland halls. Never mind these mini-projects are destroying building integrity left and right, it had to be done. We should just be thankful our state Legislature cares for us enough to give even minimal amounts of money.

This spending policy is evident of a state that would rather let itself decline slowly over many years and then try to correct it with minimal effort. It's as if 17th-century Romans attempted to revive classical Rome by planting some flowers in front of the Colosseum and declaring it open for business.

If the old buildings on this campus are truly

going to be revived, they need a loving restoration. The last time this was done, in the project to renovate Holton Hall, a special allocation of student money was required. Considering the fee climate on this campus of late, student money to renovate anything more than a video game parlor would be unquestionable.

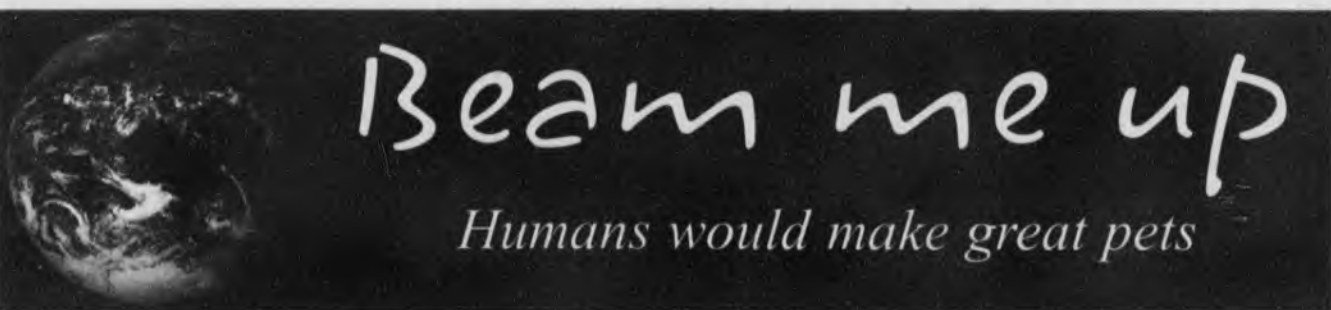
But can we really blame students for an administration that is less than willing to give concessions to them, especially considering the hasty renaming of the old Farrell Library? If students give money to a project, it's out of some necessary duty as a student. If rich alumni give, it's because they are one step below Mother Teresa.

Much of the problem begins with our Scrooge-like Legislature, those brilliant lawmakers just to the east of Manhattan and just to the right of rational thought. Instead of supporting state facilities, they've casually let our state parks fall into decay, our Kansas Board of Regents facilities become substandard and our state historical sites remain as either tacky exploitations or dryly promoted metal highway markers.

The best new building projects in Kansas are undertaken by cities. Topeka will have a new library soon, and Wichita will have an interesting downtown science center. Manhattan's new airport and library are both city projects.

The Legislature doesn't support the renovation of K-State because it views universities as needing one-time infusions of cash for one-time projects. Why invest in infrastructure on a yearly basis, especially if universities aren't viewed as state resources in both intellectual thought and historical significance.

Imagine if the capital in Topeka were allowed to degenerate to the level of Seaton Hall. That would never happen, because Kansans would never stand for it. Apparently, that's not the case with the state's universities.



## Beam me up

Humans would make great pets

### VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS  
David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at [jollyd@ksu.edu](mailto:jollyd@ksu.edu).

My parents would be the first to admit I never listened well. In fact, within my family I've always been known as the guy who forgets things because he doesn't pay attention. Well, I guess I really couldn't disagree with them. However, there are a few bits of advice my parents gave me long, long ago that have managed to stay with me through the years. In fact, I've tried to live my life by them.

The first and most important rule they taught me was the golden rule. You know, the one that says, "Do unto others as you would have done to you," or something like that. It may sound cheesy, but I'll be damned if it isn't the key to a happy existence. Just think of how many wrongs could be avoided if people really tried it.

I'm not talking about making huge changes in the course of history or anything like that. I'm talking about making this world a little bit more bearable for all of us. To me, it's the little things that are a big deal. Like the times you decide not to tip a waiter, or when you slam the door in the face of a Jehovah's Witness, or when you cruise right past a car stuck in the snow. Those are the deeds that cheapen humanity.

Now, I don't really consider myself to be that religious these

days, at least not through an established church. However, I do try to pattern my life in a way that will complement my fellow man or woman. I just try to see it like this: If you side-step through life only worrying about yourself, don't expect anyone else to worry about you.

OK, time for the second one. I still remember the first time Pops muttered these words to me: "Fighting isn't worth it unless it's over love or money." I still think the man's a genius.

Following this rule has managed to keep me out of every fight I've ever had a chance to be in. It simply comes down to the fact that every time someone's been in my face, it's been because of something so ridiculously unimportant that I would've hated to waste blood over it. Perhaps if some of the knuckleheads at the bars each weekend actually weighed the importance of a fight before plunging into one, we wouldn't have to see bloodshed over a spilled drink.

Only on planet Earth can a guy get smashed in the face for something so small. Let me elaborate. Some day we'll be visited by little green men. Call it spiritual intuition, but I think it'll happen. Now I'm not necessarily a UFO advocate, and I'm not sure if we've been visited already. But I'm sure the day will come. I'm also sure that if they're

advanced enough to make it all the way to Earth, then they've probably got their stuff together. I think it only makes sense that a species so advanced is extremely enlightened as well. Maybe they could give us some badly needed advice.

Sometimes I think about what they'd say when they see how our rude and morally deficient asses behave. I'm sure we wouldn't be able to understand it, but the meaning would probably be something along the lines of, "Damn, y'all are messed up!"

But maybe we will have figured it out by then. Maybe the day will come when we all will have learned to get along and help each other out. Maybe we won't need their help. Oh well, 'til that day comes I'll be kickin' back in my lawn chair on the porch with beer in hand and a sign around my neck that reads, "READY TO BE ABDUCTED." I sure hope they can read English.

So what am I trying to prove with all this hogwash about morals, violence and aliens? Nothing. The point has already been tested and proven since time began. We are an uncaring people. But that doesn't include everyone. I say this because I often come in contact with those individuals who've realized they're not the only being on the planet. I call these people my friends. I sure wish there were more of them.

## Exposure to surroundings determines our behavior

MOIRA WICHMAN  
Kansas State Collegian guest columnist

Are we more than mere products of our behavioral environment? Is there an ideological process behind our actions that does not manifest itself in our daily activities, yet shapes our essence? I assert that we are manufactured goods, produced by those entities with which we have come into contact — but that it is possible — and necessary — to refine ourselves.

It is amazing how what we do is actually a reflection of who we are. This is shaped by our environment. Not surprisingly, the pastime of comparing humans to their behavioral preferences is practiced by most Americans. From car type to dog choice, fashion decisions to course of study, Americans have identified their behavior as indications of personality types. But are we really "what we eat?"

Changing behavior influences our perspectives. This is a concept that has been discussed in a variety of forms, including handwriting analysis and correction as a means of positively influencing personality traits. I find the following informational tidbits scintillating.

Studies document the following relationships between handwriting style and personality: controlling individuals write with a firm stroke; excitable individuals tend to write jaggedly; shy persons often slant their writing to the left; and, among other traits that will not be mentioned here, the generous (unconsciously of course) employ an upward stroke at the end of their words. The main idea is that one can alter one's behavior through changing one's writing style.

Three years of fascination with the theory that reconstructing one's handwriting style is a means of altering personality traits actually only culminated for me recently. The idea seemed enjoyably esoteric, but it now, disappointingly, makes perfect sense. My handwriting will reflect my state of being. It is not just writing styles that reflect personality characteristics, but also walking patterns and essentially all other behavior. Head angle, shoulder position, posture, arm motion and length, and timing of strides all express our state of being. For example, greater, more regularly paced strides

indicate assertiveness or stress; in contrast, a buoyant stride suggests a carefree attitude.

So it is obvious that we reflect our environment (in particular, the behavioral styles expressed in that certain environment), but are we products of it, or is there an essence within that resists external influence? Yes. We are not only "what we eat," or only what we do, or what we read, but we also think.

We all have the potential to monitor our thought processes. Human speech has the unique feature of displacement, the ability to describe that which is not in our immediate physical or mental environment. It enables us to abstract, to communicate about locations far away, to discuss figures in the distant past and to maintain a rich mental environment with news articles, philosophical theories, memories and ideals to pad the rocky journey through potentially undesirable environments.

A few weeks ago, Newsweek had a single article on Iraq, as Clinton's morals were the focus of this special issue. The next week, news stories were carrying reports of Saddam Hussein's "lies": a picture of a suffering woman and child was shown on CNN of "Saddam Hussein's Madonna." Madeleine Albright emotively reported at Ohio State University that the United States cares more about the Iraqi people than Hussein does.

Obviously the issue here is not Hussein's ethics in contrast to those of the United States — all governments must serve their own interests, which is why we supported Kuwait in the Gulf War and why nations belong to NATO and the United Nations — but Iraq's potential for eradicating a large segment of its enemies' populations. News coverage is consistently biased; merely selecting the stories to report is reflecting this prejudice.

Regardless of the situation, there is more than one perspective. What about the malpractices of the United States?

We are products of our environment, but to limit ourselves passively to being shaped by a single, emotional point of view and only to the views of our news media environment are behaviors that reflect who we are as a nation and what is important to us.



## READERSwrite

## Weekend snowstorm should have caused K-State to be closed

Editor,

Please excuse me if I confess to not understanding what happened Monday. The governor declared a state of emergency in northeast Kansas, saying that non-essential state employees would be better off staying home. But K-State remained open. Most schools closed for the day, in large part, for reasons of travel and safety. But K-State remained open.

As of 11 a.m. Monday, about 20 roads in Kansas remained closed, with most others slippery and icy. In Manhattan, the sidewalks to campus were difficult, if not impossible to use, and that included the campus sidewalks. In talking with a Riley County Police Department dispatcher, I was told they had no numbers on accidents, but there were several, and they were continuing to work more. I am sure there has to be some reason why campus could not have been closed for a day — or even a half day — to allow facilities to catch their breath.

Oh, one other thing. Adding insult to injury, some professors awarded extra points to those students who attended their classes. The others, who stayed home for any number of reasons, missed out. That's a nice touch.

Richard Baker

News Director, KKSU-AM 580

## Conditions not deemed bad enough to cancel classes at university

Editor,

I am always game for a day off from classes, but to cancel classes on Monday would have been ridiculous. I was shocked that canceling classes was even an option. I thought I was a wimp when it came to winter weather, but now I have seen much worse. I would hate to see the reaction if a real storm hit.

First of all, there is no possible way

that 15 inches fell in Manhattan. I have been in storms that left 15 inches of snow, and this certainly was not even close.

I completely agree with canceling tests because I know other places were hit much worse, therefore trapping students. As far as Manhattan is concerned, I drove during the worst part of the storm, and it was no big deal. Sure it was a little slick, but nothing my little Toyota couldn't handle. I do agree that more attention could have been paid to the sidewalks.

So before you start asking for President Jon Wefald's resignation, take a deep breath and realize that this storm was not nearly as big as it has been made out to be. It could have been much worse.

When tornado season comes around it will be your turn to tell me that it is not a big deal!

Stacy Meredith  
junior in geography

## Senate represented by 2 types of people with different plans

Editor,

I am a Student Senate intern this year. As an incoming freshman, I was delighted to have this honor. I looked at it as an opportunity to become better acquainted with K-State and as a great learning opportunity. It has been just that, only in ways which I had not quite expected. I would like to share with you some of the things I have learned about the K-State Student Governing Association. Throughout my experience it has become very apparent to me that there are two very different kinds of people involved in SGA.

There are those senators and other SGA members who really care about the students and the future of this university. These are the people who really try to obtain representative student input on all issues, despite how they personally feel about an issue. These people are unbiased, because they are there to represent the students not themselves — yet, this is

why you attacked Tim Riemann.

These individuals know they are there to represent the students and to help improve our university in any way they can. These senators deserve the praise of the entire student body, because unfortunately in Senate they are fighting an uphill battle. Senate should not have anything to do with politics, because it should be a joint effort of the university. Yet, this is not what happens.

There are many senators who waste Senate time with unimportant and irrelevant questions. There are senators who are there only for their personal agendas and résumé building. It seems to me that there are some senators who would prefer to have SGA be an elitist group, rather than an all-encompassing effort. These facts were evident at Thursday's meeting when graduate students were denied their rights. They still had the right to be heard and to represent their interest.

Never before have I been so mortified by the selfish actions of some student senators. I have been very proud to be a member of the nation's best SGA, but that night I was greatly ashamed that I was part of a body that told people they could not be involved. With elections so very close, maybe we should more carefully consider whom we are going to support. This is not only about a library fee that is greatly needed (sadly, we pay more for parking than our library), but this is about all students being heard and being involved in our student government.

On the issue of elections, there are unfortunately very few students running this year. Maybe instead of attacking the student body president, undeservingly, the Collegian could help focus on a few good things. For example, the hard work that was done on the combining of state grant funds to create more than \$10 million extra in higher education funding or the fact that K-State SGA remains to be ranked first in the nation. This is just a suggestion.

Mellissa Kaye Vopat  
junior in political science

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## 1998 SGA Elections



## LAST DAY TO VOTE

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\*You must have a Wildcat Card Student I.D. to vote

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#### TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Football coach **Chuck Culver** turns 26.  
Track team member **Kimelo West** turns 21.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NBA star Malone carries gun after receiving death threat

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Utah Jazz star Karl Malone intends to carry a handgun on road trips after a death threat he received in New Jersey last week.

"From now on, I'll be packing," he said. The threat came at Continental Airlines Arena last Friday, when Utah beat the New Jersey Nets 122-115. In response, security at the arena was tightened.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Tuesday that the threat rattled him. Malone, who has a permit to carry a concealed weapon, told the newspaper he has little faith in security at NBA arenas.

"Not until somebody gets shot or something like that — and it's going to happen, I'm telling you — are they going to do something about it," Malone said. "And I'm not going to be one of those 'uh-oh' kind of guys."

Malone's decision poses numerous security problems.

Utah's "concealed carry" law is relatively lax and only one other state — Arkansas — recognizes it. Concealed weapons laws otherwise vary and some states — New York and California, particularly — allow concealed weapons only under the most stringent supervision, if at all.

Provided Malone secures the necessary permits, he would probably require special permission to carry a weapon even on a chartered flight, and he would have to pack the weapon and ammunition separately. Firearms must be declared and securely stowed in the baggage compartment of commercial flights. Some flights ban them entirely.

NBA spokesman Chris Brienza was reluctant to discuss security provisions. The league does limit the number of people permitted to sit behind a team's bench and the number of guards who must accompany referees on and off the court.

"Otherwise, it wouldn't be security," he said.

Representatives at the Delta Center say situations like the one in New Jersey arise occasionally and are handled according to the perceived gravity of the threat. That could mean assigning additional security to work a game or attend to a certain player.

"We treat each one very seriously," said Brent Allenbach, vice president of event services at the Delta Center.

### 2 women claiming abuse sue Mike Tyson for \$22.5 million

**BALTIMORE** — Two women suing Mike Tyson for \$22.5 million were traumatized when he verbally and physically abused them at a restaurant after his sexual advance was rejected, their lawyer said Tuesday.

Tyson's attorney disputed the accusations and said he expected to file a countersuit.

The women claim in their lawsuit that the former heavyweight champ grabbed one of them, cursed at the other one and overturned a table before hot coffee was thrown on him to "impede his attack" March 1 at a Washington D.C. bistro.

Tyson, who served three years in prison for rape, became even more enraged when he found out one of the women is a corrections officer, the lawsuit says.

Tyson adviser Jeff Wald called the claims absurd.

"We think it was a total setup for money," said Wald, who had not seen a copy of the suit. "This guy's like a target for every greedy person out there."

Tyson's lawyer, John Branca, told Baltimore's WMAR-TV the boxer is innocent and witnesses can back him up.

"We're going to be very, very aggressive in pursuing this lawsuit, and a countersuit can be expected," he said. "We're not going to allow Mike to become a target for every woman who wants to extort money from him."

The women, Sherry Cole and Chevelle Butts, appeared at a news conference Tuesday in Baltimore with their lawyer one day after filing the suit in Montgomery County Circuit Court. The women, both 30, did not speak to reporters because they were still "very much traumatized," lawyer A. Dwight Pettit said.

The women are seeking damages for assault, battery, defamation and emotional distress, and they also want to restore their reputations, Pettit said.

"These women were put through a horrendous ordeal, cursed, verbally abused in a situation in front of a fully packed restaurant," he said.

### Bears' lineman Spellman has 2nd police run-in in 2 days

**CHICAGO** — Chicago Bears defensive end Alonzo Spellman, wearing no shoes or shirt in freezing weather, on Tuesday walked out of the hospital he had checked into after an eight-hour standoff with sheriff's deputies.

Officials at Good Shepherd Hospital in suburban Barrington called the Lake County Sheriff's Office when Spellman left, and deputies eventually talked Spellman, 26, into voluntarily returning to his room, said Lt. Gary Stryker.

"The doctors did not want him to leave, he had no shoes or shirt and he was running around in an open area," Stryker said.

"We responded and a deputy had him in his car for a few minutes. He tried to talk him into going back and he (Spellman) got out of the car and walked back to the hospital," Stryker said.

There was no physical confrontation with the 6-foot-4, 290-pound lineman. Several deputies remained at the hospital to assist staff members if needed, but Spellman was not put under arrest and he will not be charged with any offense, Stryker said.

Spellman was admitted to the hospital after Monday's standoff ended quietly with the intervention of former Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, who talked Spellman into leaving the suburban Tower Lakes home of his publicist.

# Wildcats hope to be finer in Carolina

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Picture the Big 12 Conference. Now add three more teams, such as No. 2 Kansas, and it's comparable to what Wildcat National Invitational Tournament opponent North Carolina State sees on a regular basis.

The Cats face the Wolfpack at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Raleigh, N.C. NIT pregame starts at 6 p.m. The game will be shown on ESPN.

"They are battle-tested in the ACC," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "Their conference is so strong. They have two of the top 5 teams within 20 miles — we have one — so that is double trouble."

The Wolfpack has a worse record than the Cats (17-11, 8-10 in the conference) by far — 16-14 overall and 6-12 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But the ACC is sending eight of its nine teams to postseason play.

North Carolina and Duke are No. 1

seeds in the East and the South, respectively. Maryland, Clemson and Florida State all received NCAA bids, while NC State, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest are playing in the NIT. Virginia is the lone ACC school to sit out the postseason.

Considering that four Big 12 teams are in the Big Dance and two are playing in the NIT, strength of conference seems less than comparable. But Asbury said the Cats don't have time to worry about that.

"Once you are assigned, you think, 'Let's go play.' You can't change anything, and we don't want to change anything," he said. "We want to do well for our conference and come away with a win. That is what you play the games for."

As of Sunday night, when the Cats received the invitation, nothing much was known about NC State except the team was in the ACC and the Wolfpack beat No. 1 North Carolina at North Carolina on Feb. 21. Since Sunday, Asbury said the team has

watched some tape.

"They are very aggressive defensively," he said. "They are tough at home. They are big up front and extremely athletic. They are a real quality team. It is going to take a great effort to go down there and beat them."

NC State will also have the home-court advantage, another thing the Cats don't have time to think about.

"You can't worry about crowds," Asbury said. "They play in front of big crowds in their conference, and we do as well. It will boil down to our five against their five."

Players to watch from the Wolfpack are senior guard C.C. Harrison and freshman forward Kenny Inge. Harrison averages 16.7 points and 4.1 rebounds per game, and Inge scores an average 11 points and 7.2 rebounds.

Harrison and guard Ishua Benjamin are the only seniors on the Wolfpack roster. The rest of the team consists of one junior,

three sophomores and six freshmen. Asbury said those freshmen aren't freshman players anymore.

"They have won a national championship in the '80s, so they have tradition," he said. "I think they really have a bright future with five freshmen and a sophomore in their top eight."

Sophomore Cat point guard Duane Davis will not see any action this week, Asbury said.

"I don't anticipate getting much out of him, if anything, this week," he said.

If the Cats win the first game, the second round will pit K-State against the winner of the Georgia/Iowa game on either March 16 or 17. If the Cats reach the third round, which will be March 18-20, they will play North Carolina-Wilmington, Wake Forest, St. Bonaventure or Vanderbilt. The semifinals and finals will be March 24 and 26 at Madison Square Garden in New York.



THEY PLAY IN FRONT OF BIG CROWDS IN THEIR CONFERENCE AND WE DO AS WELL. IT WILL BOIL DOWN TO OUR FIVE AGAINST THEIR FIVE.

TOM ASBURY  
K-State coach

# STUDENT POWER

## ► WRESTLING COMPETITION ATTRACTS STUDENT COMPETITORS.

CHARLEY MORASCH  
Kansas State Collegian

The bleachers in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center recently filled with anxious fans awaiting the outcome of a true sport.

It wasn't intramural football or basketball though. These student athletes were given the chance to test their wrestling skills on Feb. 19.

Commonly known as arm wrestling, the annual Wrestling Tournament divides contestants based on living organizations, gender and weight.

The women's division consisted of two weight classes, less than 136 pounds and more than 136 pounds. The men's division was divided into four weight categories. Flyweights needed to weigh in at less than 150 pounds; lightweights weighed between 151 and 175 pounds; middleweights weighed between 176 and 200 pounds; and heavyweights could weigh more than 200 pounds.

Weigh-ins were the morning of the tournament at the Rec Complex and prompted some participants to do some last-minute dieting.

"I didn't eat much last night to make weigh-ins," said Marcus Farr, residence hall flyweight champion and sophomore in pre-health professions.

Andy Moburg, residence hall lightweight champion and freshman undecided, also had food on his mind.

"I'm thinking about Pizza Shuttle," he said.

Most matches lasted between 10 and 20 seconds, although a number of quick pins and a few suspenseful matches took place.

One of the most exciting matches happened in the second round. Marty Grusznis seemed overpowered by his opponent and inches away from being pinned.

But as his opponent continually pulled on Grusznis' hand, Grusznis quickly changed the momentum to his favor and soon pinned his opponent.

See K-STATE, Page 7



TRACI BECKMAN, JUNIOR IN FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING, STRAINS AS SHE WRESTLES WITH AMY IRWIN, SOPHOMORE UNDECIDED, DURING THE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX.

## ► K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYERS PLAY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IN SPARE TIME.

SUN DEE MILLS  
Kansas State Collegian

Wildcat offensive lineman Brien Hanley holds, slashes and clogs up the middle. No, spring football hasn't started. Hanley and about 12 of his closest teammates belong to an intramural basketball team.

The team, named Twos and Sevens, plays Thursday nights and is sitting pretty with a 5-0 record. Other Cats on the roster with Hanley include wide receivers Darnell McDonald and Everett Burnett, defensive end Darren Howard, defensive back Lamar Chapman, fullback Brian Goolsby and linebacker Da'Von Brame.

Hanley said offensive guard Ian Moses has the title of team captain.

"Actually, I'm the manager and the coach," Moses said. One of the players in the background jokingly threatened Moses with an up-rising similar to the one ex-Golden State Warriors player Latrell Sprewell waged against his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

"This is just fun," Hanley said, laughing at his teammates. "It's like getting together and playing with my friends."

For the football players, intramural basketball presents much less pressure than football season while allowing the players to compete in sports and get a good workout.

For their competitors that night, Left Turn Headstone, a good workout was one thing the team came away with. They didn't come away with a win, though, as the Twos and Sevens won the game 68-43.

"They're tough to beat," Left Turn Headstone team captain Tyce McMillan said. "But it's just like playing anybody else."

"There's a couple of teams every year," Hanley said. "I didn't play last spring, but a lot of these guys did."

When Left Turn Headstone took a look at its schedule and saw the football players' team on it, Headstone player Mike Berndt said they were ready to be physical.

"We were probably really intimidated by them at first," Berndt said. "But I think we were getting over it in the second half. We started hitting some shots and handling the ball better."

Hanley said that feeling is common from competitors, but Twos and Sevens didn't feel it from Left Turn Headstone.

"Last week, that's how it was with the team we played," Hanley said. "But this week's team we heard was pretty good. So I don't know how they felt."

See FOOTBALL PLAYERS, Page 7

# Don't expect too many plot twists in latest episode of March Madness

Once the dullness of conference tournaments subsided Sunday, the long-awaited announcement of the four No. 1 seeds in the NCAA Tournament shocked about as many people as the Denver Nuggets' most recent road loss. Never have the top four teams stood so clearly head and shoulders above the rest of the field throughout an entire season. At 27-4, only Arizona has more than three losses.

Now that the obvious is a matter of official record, what surprises loom in this year's installment of March Madness? Which region poses the biggest threat to its top seed? Which teams will successfully navigate the road to the Final Four in San Antonio? Which teams are going nowhere faster than a '68 Camaro on cinder blocks? Most importantly, who will be sitting on top of the basketball world 63 games from now?

Here's the answers to these questions and more in a region-by-region analysis. But don't ask for next week's lottery numbers. These powers of

prognostication are used solely to do good.

**Midwest:** The only way this region could be any easier for top-seed Kansas would be if the Jayhawks played all their games in Allen Fieldhouse — well, maybe if they played their games in Bramlage Coliseum, where KU has an even better record in the past decade.

Prairie View A&M, the only team in the field with a losing record, guarantees KU will improve its record to 35-3. To give an idea how bad Prairie View is: If the Panthers were a football team, they would top K-State's wish list of non-conference opponents.

Don't be surprised if: No. 2 seed Purdue fails to reach the Sweet 16 by losing to No. 7 St. John's.

One and Done: No. 12 seed Florida State, who rode the ACC's coattails to the Big Dance.

**East:** In his first season as North Carolina's head coach, Bill Guthridge has a chance to win half as many championships as Dean Smith won in 35 years. Antawn Jamison sealed his selection as National Player of the Year with his 22-point, 18-rebound performance in the Tarheels' 83-68 thrashing of Duke during the ACC final.

Indiana, a loser in four of its past five games, somehow earned a No. 7 seed. The Hoosiers looked good in Friday's loss to Purdue — that is, they lost by less than 56, and they should beat Oklahoma and advance to the second round for the

first time since 1994.

Don't be surprised if: Xavier, a No. 6 seed, upsets Connecticut in the regional semifinals.

One and Done: Princeton, which faces the red-hot Runnin' Rebels of UNLV in round one.

**West:** The biggest yawn of a region features defending champion Arizona, which has struggled lately. Beyond the Wildcats lies a second-tier field with Cincinnati, Utah and Illinois.

No. 4 Maryland owns impressive wins over KU and North Carolina, but Arizona is too strong and too experienced not to emerge from the left coast unscathed.

Don't be surprised if: Arkansas and Temple — not Cincinnati and Utah — meet in the Sweet 16.

One and Done: Tennessee, which won't be able to contain the talented front line of Missouri Valley champion Illinois State.

**South:** By far the toughest region to pick, the South contains not one but two viable threats to No. 1 Duke. The Blue Devils have only lost three games all season — two to North Carolina and one to No. 3 Michigan. The Wolverines have been hot lately, but No. 2 Kentucky has been on fire all season.

Since 1980, at least one ACC team has reached the Final Four in all but three years. In 1998, only one ACC team will go, and it won't be Duke. Look for Tubby Smith and the Kentucky Wildcats to be

the only non-No. 1 seed in San Antonio.

Don't be surprised if: UCLA falls in the first round for the second time in three years when it takes on the Miami Hurricanes.

One and Done: One-man show St. Louis, which meets a Massachusetts team on the rebound.

**Eyes on the Prize:** The difference between Arizona's team this year and Arizona's team last year is the giant bull's eye on each Wildcat jersey. Lute Olson's bunch can't sneak up on teams like it did in 1997.

Kentucky will make its third straight Final Four appearance, but it has simply lost too many NBA-caliber players to win it all. North Carolina is tough, and the 'Heels have more talent than anyone in the nation, but they lack a dominant center to complement their excellent one-through-four men.

That leaves the Jayhawks, the Buffalo Bills of college basketball. Actually, they're more like the Kansas City Chiefs — the Bills have at least made it to the big game lately. Raef LaFrentz is peerless among college centers, Paul Pierce is the deadliest inside-outside threat in the nation, and together they form the game's finest one-two combination. If KU's guards can continue to play error-free basketball, look for the Jayhawks to topple North Carolina in the final on March 30.

The clock is ticking.





JEFF COOPER/Collegian

BRIAN GOOLSBY, K-STATE FULLBACK, CHEERS ON OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM AS THEY COMPETE IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX.

## Football players shoot hoops in offseason

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

After the game, Left Turn Headstone felt tired.

"They've got quickness," Berndt said. "They full court press you every time. And they make a lot of space when they post you up."

Height is something else Twos and Sevens has a lot of, McMillan said.

"That extra 10 inches will help you every time," he said.

At Jeffersonville High School in Jeffersonville, Ind., Hanley, who stands at 6 feet 3 inches and weighs in at 325 pounds, was a starter for three years.

After reaching state finals his sophomore year, he won the state championship team his junior year.

At the state finals, which had five players now competing at the Division I-A level, in scoring with a 19.2 average. He was the star of that game, rebounding a missed free throw and hitting the game-winning shot.

His team returned to state his senior year but did not win. But Hanley's 19.8 points, 7.1 rebounds and three assists per game helped the team finish 22-3 and earned him a place on the Indiana All-Star team.

Hanley's success made him a highly

touted basketball recruit, and Xavier University picked him up. At Xavier, he did not play as a freshman. Once he transferred to Coffeyville Community College to play football, his basketball career was over.

"It was nice to play, but I was burnt out playing competitively," Hanley said. "That's why I quit in the first place."

Hanley said most of the players on the intramural team played some basketball in high school, but he named some that he considered having skills.

"Well, I guess I have some skills," he said. "But so does Darnell, Darren and Lamar."

## K-State students wristwrestle in spare time

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

who angrily stormed away from the stand.

"I was thinking I was going to lose, but he kept on jerking, and I figured I could push him back on the rebound," Gruszis said. "He wouldn't even shake my hand."

Although matches varied, most con-

testants' reasons for competing did not.

Farr said he entered the event to have fun.

"It's just a game. There's nothing really too big to worry about," he said. "You've gotta have fun. I was a little nervous, though. You never want to lose."

Enrique Avila, the residence hall middleweight champion, seconded Farr's opinion.

"I'm just doing it for fun," he said. "I wasn't even going to sign up for this, but my R.A. convinced me, so here I am."

With no controversy surrounding matches or calls and good sportsmanship displayed most of the time, Intramural Director Steve Martini said the tournament was a success.

"I thought it went pretty smooth," Martini said. "It's always a nice event."

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# AIDS vaccine could develop in 10 years

**HARVARD DOCTOR ENCOURAGES TESTING POSSIBLE AIDS CURES ON PATIENTS ALREADY INFECTED WITH DEADLY VIRUS.**

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

Dr. Richard Marlink, executive director of the Harvard AIDS Institute, spoke Tuesday about the need and possibility of finding a cure for the virus that causes AIDS.

Marlink said the drugs being used offer hope but are not the answer.

They are beyond reach for most of the developing world, where 90 percent of HIV-infected people live.

President Clinton set a goal to obtain an AIDS vaccine by 2007.

"The consensus is that we can do this," Marlink said. "It is no longer a question of whether we can develop an AIDS vaccine, it is a question of when."

Marlink said dramatically expanding

human testing of safe vaccines that have already been discovered is a key to finding a vaccine.

"We do

have vac-

cines

against

viruses

similar

to the

AIDS

virus,"

Marlink

said.

Marlink

advocates

testing

those

vaccines

on AIDS

patients,

although

researchers

have as

yet

obtained

no real

understanding

as to why

they work.

"For half

of successful

vaccines

now

in human

use, we

had no clear

under-

standing

of whether

or not they

would

work before

demonstrating

success in

human trials,"

Marlink said.

He said

scientists

have discovered a

**"IT IS NO LONGER A QUESTION OF WHETHER WE CAN DEVELOP AN AIDS VACCINE, IT IS A QUESTION OF WHEN."**

RICHARD MARLINK  
Executive Director of the  
Harvard AIDS Institute

possible safe vaccine, but further testing was halted in 1994.

Marlink said researchers do not need to wait to better understand how or why vaccines work. They should concentrate on getting the product out in the market for people to use.

One day people will be able to make the sad calculation of how many millions of lives could have been saved if it weren't for the halt in testing, Marlink said.

Marlink said another key to finding a vaccine is to launch a national campaign. The campaign would have an organizational structure similar to those with proven track records in delivering product and achieving specific goals.

Marlink cited the March of Dimes, which funded the search for a polio vaccine, and the United States Armed Forces, which quickly finds vaccines for viruses infecting those in combat, as examples of leads to follow.

The final step that needs to be taken

toward obtaining a vaccine is to vastly expand international vaccine trials, Marlink said. Vaccines developed in the United States and other developed nations should also be tested in developing countries.

"It's the right thing to do," Marlink said.

The numbers of AIDS patients in the United States is dwarfed by the numbers in developing countries.

The United States has hit a plateau, while rates in developing nations are still rising.

"An AIDS vaccine is really their only solution," Marlink said.

Marlink said researchers should not create a vaccine that will only prevent the subtype of HIV-1 found in the United States, but one that will cure strains of the virus found in other areas of the world.

"We can only gain information about other subtypes through international collaboration," Marlink said.

## British Embassy official to discuss policy changes

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

Simon McDonald, first secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak at K-State Today.

Jeff Pickering, assistant professor of political science, said McDonald will talk about the special relationship between Britain and the United States.

He will also discuss Britain's new government.

"The new government is the first Labor government in almost two decades," Pickering said.

"Prime Minister Tony Blair has made a great number of changes, but he hasn't changed that fundamental cornerstone of their foreign policy, the special relationship with America."

Pickering said he thought Simon would also discuss current events, such as the British stance on the situation in Iraq, Britain's decision to opt out of the European Monetary Union's move to create a single currency and ongoing peace talks between Britain and Northern Ireland.

"Tony Blair just invited Gerry Adams, the leader of the Irish Republican Army's political wing, to the negotiating table for the first time, and that's raised a lot of eyebrows," Pickering said. "It's the American equivalent of dealing with terrorists."

McDonald, a British foreign service officer for the past 15 years, was a speech writer in the 1990s for Douglas Hurd, former British foreign secretary. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. Today in Denison 113A.

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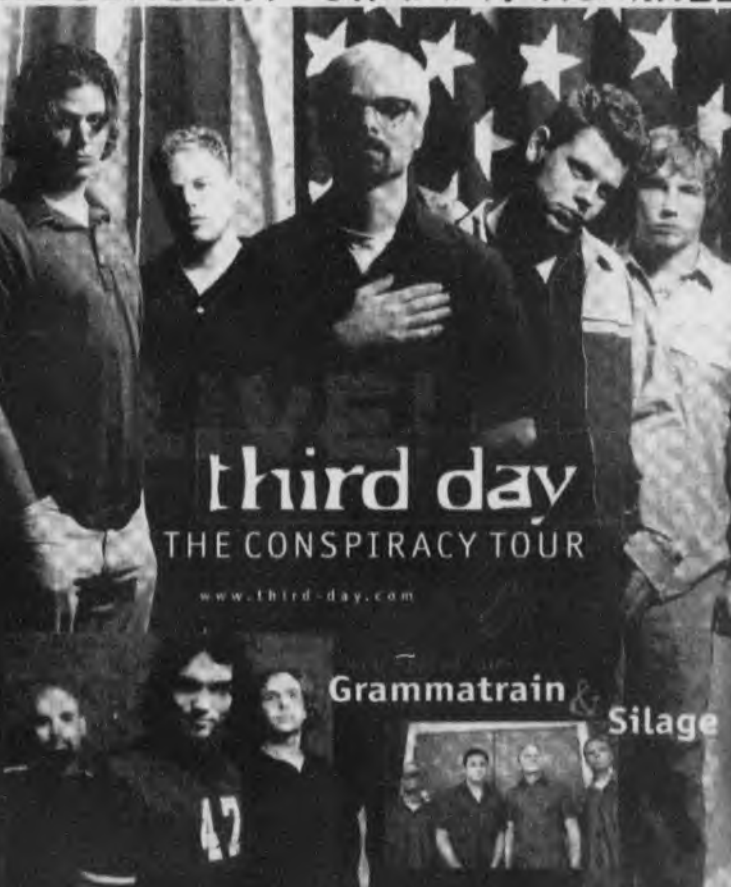
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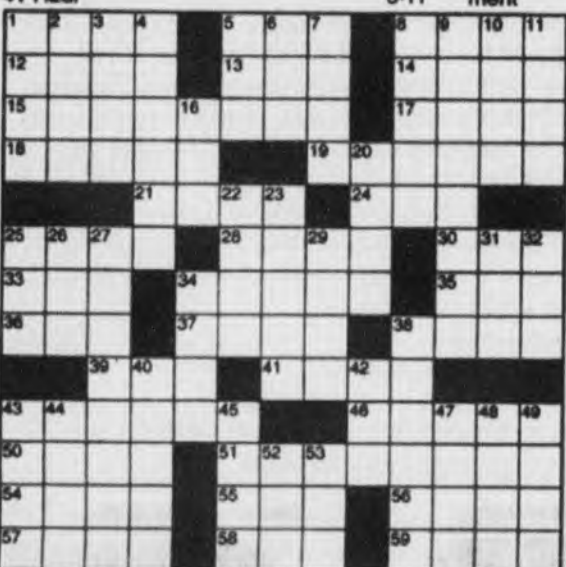
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Bivouac  
5 Tray contents  
8 "Zounds!"  
12 Bread spread  
13 Floral wreath  
14 Brazilian kidvid star  
15 Boon  
17 Spill the beans  
18 "— shores of Gitchee Gumee..."  
19 Equine  
21 Cilium  
24 Hindenburg fill  
25 Tramp's love  
28 Implement  
30 Puck  
33 Melody  
34 What you do over a hot stove  
35 Born  
36 Lyric poem  
37 Hole in the head?  
38 Taj Mahal city  
39 Tackle moguls  
41 Haul

**DOWN**  
43 Calls on  
46 Star of many Westerns?  
50 Tennis situation  
51 Urgent  
54 Plummet  
55 Squirrel's hideout  
56 Sweater woe  
57 Nervous  
58 Ball-bearing item  
59 Bitty precursor  
**DOWN**  
1 Brown Derby salad  
16 Pirate territory  
20 Lecherous look  
22 Town near Normandy  
23 Stashed supply  
25 Seven-faced doctor of film  
26 Succor  
27 Topper for 1 Down  
29 Finished  
31 Mai de —  
32 Shell-game need  
34 Skewer  
36 Andre of tennis  
40 Eccentric  
42 Tummy muscles, for short  
43 Florist's need  
44 "— it my way"  
45 Lady Macbeth's problem  
47 Force  
48 Summer pest  
49 Like quiche or mayo  
52 "Norma —"  
53 Supplement

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
3-11  
Haul



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### CRYPTOQUIP

W Q K Q N U Z Y Z Y V Z U  
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H S X M W D H J U Z C C C N U M K  
J Z Y R M Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I EXPECT YOU COULD SIMPLY CALL A DE-SCENTED SKUNK AN EX-STINK ANIMAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STEVE BALDERSON IS THE WRITER AND DIRECTOR OF "PEP SQUAD," A MOVIE HE RECENTLY COMPLETED THAT WAS FILMED IN WAMEGO AND MANHATTAN. BALDERSON RAN ADS IN LOCAL NEWSPAPERS TO CAST ROLES FOR HIS MOVIE.  
IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

## Manhattan, Wamego set stage for film

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Steve Balderson had a simple reason for filming his movie "Pep Squad" in Manhattan and Wamego last summer: his budget.

Balderson, who grew up in Manhattan, left film school in Los Angeles and returned to Kansas to make his movie because the locations were cheaper to use than those in California.

"12th Street Pub ... let us film there for nothing, and we got to close down the street for nothing," he said. "If we did that in L.A., it would cost like \$25,000 just for that one day, and we would have to go through a month of paperwork."

"The entire budget of the film was set for half a million, and had we filmed it somewhere else we would have gone over that," he said.

Balderson, who wrote and directed "Pep Squad," said it's the story of a group of high school students who have been stepped on their whole lives and are now fighting for change. It's also about one girl who will stop at nothing to get the prom-queen crown.

The majority of the movie was shot in Wamego, where the crew was allowed to take over the town, even stopping traffic on a federal highway to film.

"In Wamego, they basically let us believe it was our back lot," he said. "We had complete free reign over every single building and every street."

Rosemary Crilly of the Wamego Chamber of Commerce said the movie

crew received permission from Wamego High School, the city and the county for scenes filmed at the school and in the streets.

Crilly said filming didn't have any negative effects on Wamego's day-to-day activities.

"Really, it all worked very well together. They didn't interfere with anything here," she said.

Balderson said he left film school before graduating because he was afraid if he stayed and just talked about making a movie, he might never actually do it.

"There are 8 million people in L.A. that try to convince you that they're making films. I don't need to sit there and tell them, 'I'm gonna make a film, and I'm gonna be a director.' I decided just to do it."

The movie will not be released nationally until at least this fall, if not later, even though filming was completed last fall.

The movie recently screened in Los Angeles, and it will screen at the Cannes International Film Festival in May. Balderson said the down side of filming in Kansas is people don't understand how much time and labor is involved in post-filming production.

"When people come up and ask those of us who have worked on the film, 'When can we see it on video?' or, 'When will it screen here again?' they just don't understand how it works," he said.

Balderson, who already has another movie in the works, said he finds it

interesting that a person could be promoting one movie while working on another.

"It really freaks me out, the fact that I'm going to be shooting something else with the Jodie Fosters of the world and the rest of the world won't even have seen 'Pep Squad' yet," he said.

Balderson said that after he set the movie's budget, he and co-producer Eric Sherman came up with a business plan, which they presented to potential investors, including area business people, friends and relatives. He said it was important to meet his budget before filming began.

"We approached so many people, I don't remember how many," he said. "We started a limited partnership with them. We sold off shares, \$50,000 units."

"I wanted to make sure we had all of the money up front, because I didn't want to get halfway through the film and then need more money. That happens to a lot of independent people. They'll start a film and then they'll just starve, and the movie will take like eight years to finish because they have no money," he said.

He has set the budget for his next film, "Firecracker," at \$10 million. He said the movie, about murder in a small town, will be heavy and compared it to "In Cold Blood."

He has also written a book, "Issues," about the sociological issues portrayed in "Pep Squad" and issues he has with himself and with the world.

## 'Pep Squad' features local acting talent

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Steve Balderson, writer and director of "Pep Squad," said finding talent for his movie wasn't difficult.

For one of the leads, he didn't have to look any farther than his sister, Brooke Balderson.

To fill smaller roles, Steve Balderson ran advertisements in local newspapers to draw local talent.

Richard McCauley, a student at Manhattan High School East Campus, answered one of the ads, auditioned for Balderson and landed the role of Tommy, a younger brother of one of the lead characters.

McCauley said Balderson gave him some direction for his part, but the other actors playing smaller characters helped him out, too. The actor portraying a school principal, who verbally puts Tommy down, practiced insulting him between takes.

"The supporting cast was really helpful," McCauley said.

Fliers announced that anyone who was interested in appearing as an extra in the movie should come to the filming.

Balderson said the extras had fun on the set. "There was one group of girls who showed up on the set every day. They were great. They had nicknames for us," he said.

Balderson said although he wrote one part for himself, he chose to direct the film rather than appear in it.

"I didn't want to be stupid enough to assume that I could do both," he said.

## Satellite Soul entertains with pop Christian music

Satellite Soul  
"Satellite Soul"

★★★★★  
5 stars  
Organic

MARY RENEE SMITH  
Kansas State Collegian

Not being a fan of contemporary Christian music, I didn't plan on becoming a big fan of

Satellite Soul, which just goes to show that some of the best things in life aren't planned.

If you are expecting preachy hymns of salvation and temptation, you might want to look somewhere else.

These guys have a pop sound reminiscent of Blues Traveler and the Gin Blossoms rolled into one and combine that sound with lyrics that cross religious boundaries.

Satellite Soul's self-titled compact disc will have you dancing and singing along regardless of your religious beliefs.

The band's instrumental and vocal variety is impressive. Electric guitars, harmonicas, hammer dulcimer, flat iron mandolin and tight harmonies pour out with

insightful lyrics about life, love and interstate travel.

"Either Way," the first track and the one the band members said is their favorite, is a perfect introduction to the band's sound.

The heavy-handed drum line combines with a strong chorus and clean guitar riffs to rival any band.

Although many of these songs are about an individual's personal relationship with Jesus Christ, they make fantastic love songs to describe any relationship. "Fool" is a perfect example of this kind of song. If I hadn't read the lyrics and seen the word "You" capitalized, I would never have known this was a Christian song.

"Interstate Travel" is the last track on the CD and has a flowing sound that reminds me of driving Kansas Highway 24 home. If you close your eyes you can hear the sound of your tires on the pavement and the sights of small towns.

Satellite Soul began in

Manhattan and is now enjoying national success on the Christian Hit Radio chart. From the sound of this new release they are headed straight for the top. I foresee a mainstream pop crossover hit in the band's future.

The CD is also a multimedia extravaganza with biographies of each band member including juicy tidbits of favorite lines from a Monty Python movie. The CD-ROM also includes video of the band performing and talking about its newfound success.

The CD is available at Streetside Records and Hastings Book Music & Video.

The band will be appearing at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station. Go. If these guys are half as good live as they are on the CD, it will be a fantastic show.

Satellite Soul has proved that music transcends all boundaries. Its ministry of music is powerful even to this non-Christian reviewer.

2415 JAMES WOODS



"I'M DEFENDANT WITH A HEART, I THOUGHT PLAINNESS WAS THE WAY."

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAMI WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## DILBERT





# House expands death penalty law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Avoiding what could have been a lengthy debate on capital punishment, the House gave tentative approval Tuesday to expanding the death penalty for the premeditated killing of any child under age 14.

Rep. Doug Mays said his bill would correct a glitch in the state law that makes such a killing a capital crime only when a child is murdered during a kidnapping or a kidnapping with intent to commit a sex crime.

"It makes me sad that we have to talk about people who would snuff out an innocent little life," Mays, R-Topeka, said. "We are talking about the murder of children."

The tentative approval came on a voice vote. A final vote of approval is needed to send the measure to the Senate.

Mays noted lawmakers hastily reinstated the death penalty in 1994, making it apply to seven specific types of capital murder, including killing a police officer

or when more than one child is murdered at the same time.

"In our rush to pass a capital punishment bill, we didn't realize how flawed it was," Mays said.

The

House

avoided

debating

whether

Kansas

should

have a

death

penalty at

all, when

Rep. Richard

Alldritt decided

against offering

an amendment

repealing

capital punishment

— a debate the

chamber had last year.

"It wasn't the right thing to do today,

I bowed to the will of the Democrats,"

said Alldritt, D-Harper. "When people in

here were eight or 10 years, they made

up their minds on this."

But Alldritt did raise the issue in his

questioning of Mays.

"I don't understand why people vote

**I BOWED TO THE WILL  
OF THE DEMOCRATS**

RICHARD ALLDRITT  
democrat representative

for the death penalty, why they think it's a deterrent," Alldritt said. "Whatever law we pass, irrational people won't pay attention to it."

House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said he asked Alldritt to shelve his amendment because, "It would have been a protracted debate and no minds would have been changed. The House hasn't changed since last year."

Earlier, Sawyer failed on a 41-77 vote to replace the death penalty for the premeditated killing of any child with a punishment of life imprisonment without parole, and requiring restitution to the victim's family.

"What is the mandatory restitution for the life of a child? You really can't put a value on a child's life," Mays said.

Sawyer said that under his proposal a child murderer "will die in prison, but God decides when they die, not the state."

He argued the death penalty isn't a deterrent and is applied arbitrarily. Sawyer also said since 1970 there have been 59 people released from death rows

throughout the nation.

Rep. Michael Farmer, R-Wichita, added amendments allowing a judge or jury to decide whether a life sentence would sufficiently protect the public safety when a prosecutor seeks the death penalty.

Mays said Farmer's proposals would put into law what already is done by the courts and juries.

The bill also was amended by Rep. Joe Kejr, R-Brookville, to ensure the anonymity of the executioner and witnesses to executions.

The amendment also would have death warrants issued by the Kansas Supreme Court for a one-week period rather than for a specific day.

The death penalty law, passed in 1994, calls for execution by lethal injection at Lansing Correctional Facility — where the state's last executions were carried out in 1965 when five inmates were hanged.

Corrections officials estimate it will be at least five years before an execution is carried out in Kansas.

## Iraq asks U.N. inspectors to ensure confidentiality

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq asked Secretary-General Kofi Annan in a letter made public Tuesday to silence U.N. arms inspectors, punishing any who speak to journalists about the United Nations' search for banned weapons in Iraq.

Iraq's letter cited unspecified promises. Annan's spokesman, Fred Eckhard, told reporters Annan had made no such promises to the Iraqis during talks in Baghdad last month, which produced an agreement to open eight presidential palaces to U.N. inspectors.

Eckhard said there was a code of conduct that banned disclosure of confidential information uncovered by the inspectors. But he said he knew of no disciplinary moves contemplated against any inspectors.

In the strongly worded letter, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed Al-Sahhaf complained that members

of the U.N. Special Commission on inspections have behaved "in a manner inconsistent with their official duties" by talking to reporters.

"Despite the promises that have been made to us, we have yet to see any disciplinary measures," he said.

Al-Sahhaf, who arrived in New York on Sunday for a week of talks with U.N. officials, did not say who made such promises, nor explain in detail what they entailed.

He specifically cited Cable News Network's "Impact" program, televised last week, in which several inspectors spoke of alleged Iraqi efforts to hide incriminating information and mislead the U.N. teams.

"The government of Iraq requests you to take a stand with regard to this matter," Al-Sahhaf said. "We further request you to take the appropriate measures with respect to the United Nations employees who participated in the programs."

The letter was dated Friday.

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For more information, contact:

Bart Peintner, Recruitment Chairman

bartp@ksu.edu, 539-2085 (please leave message)

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► List items or services first. Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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050

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**145**

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**150**

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**155**

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**COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains, New Hampshire-Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Landports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation, Room/Board. WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultr.net.com**

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**HARVEST HELP** needed. New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 9p.m.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

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**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8-July 17. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall, 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

**KAW VALLEY Greenhouses** is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call Between 4:30-5p.m. on March 11, 12, 13 at 776-8585.

**MATH/SCIENCE Bound** Math/Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**LET US help you wipe out college debt.** Work part-time. Great product, great compensation. Call Toni (316)375-2895.

**LOCAL BANK** part-time teller position. Available immediately. Must be able to work Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010

Westloop, Manhattan, KS EOE.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (600) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

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**PART-TIME POSITIONS** at local fruit market/garden centers now through summer. Helping customers, stocking and unloading trucks 25-30 hours/week. Weekends required. Retail or horticultural experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside Market.

**PART-TIME YOUTH minister.** Paid staff position, apply: First Lutheran Church, Manhattan, 537-8532.

**PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS** Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range \$25,000-\$50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**RELIABLE, ALLERGY-FREE,** experience preferred to work 8 to noon, Monday-Friday Pets-N-Stuff. Apply in person. 1105 Waters

**SAX PLAYER** for local band. Must play alto, tenor, and clarinet and improvise. 776-2277.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Menninger** is recruiting for the following pool positions: POOL MANAGER, ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER, LIFEGUARD. These positions require a high school diploma or GED and current lifeguard, CPR, and First Aid certificates. WSI certificate required for pool manager, assistant pool manager and some lifeguard positions. Applicants must have prior lifeguard experience. For more information, contact Roger Nyfeler, Senior Activity Therapist, @ (785)350-5248, or apply in person at Menninger, Human Resources Dept., 5800 SW 6th St., Topeka, KS 66606, (785)350-5485. EO/AA Employer.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

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**SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN:** part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Oversees 55-computer Mac/PC/Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's**

student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**THE TECHNICAL** services branch of Computing and Networking Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full time during the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to second or third-year student in computer, electronics or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at 16 Nichols Hall, 532-6311. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1998. CNS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED:** 100 people lose 5-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

**WE ARE seeking a full-time office clerk** to perform various detailed clerical and accounting duties such as data input, record maintenance, verification of information, problem resolution, customer service and other duties as necessary. Requires effective communication, basic bookkeeping, PC, and 10-key calculator skills. These are normally acquired with high school diploma and specialized training or experience. Pay is \$7.7



## Response time slowed by Sunday snowstorm

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that could be done," she said.

According to the Riley County Police Department, fire units from four different agencies attempted to respond. Only the Westmoreland Fire Department was able to get through, but by then, little could be done.

Depew said she didn't know if the house could have been saved if the weather had been any different. Thankfully, she said, the fire wasn't at night, when her family slept.

Depew said her family has good fire insurance and plans to return to the Wamego area.

"We will go back out to the same place, and we will build again," Depew said.

Until the family rebuilds their home, the Simmer Motel in Wamego offered the use of its apartments.

The First National Bank in Wamego set up a fund for the Depew family. The Red Cross and the Depews' church, St. Luke's Lutheran in Wheaton, are also providing aid, Depew said.

"Things all start to fall in place again," she said.

Depew said she had a lot to be grateful for.

"There was a lot of luck there with us," she said.

## Introductory biology course gets facelift

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions, probably more importantly asking students questions," Decker said.

Along with performing the usual biology laboratory exercises, students work on the computers to see simulations of concepts that do not have a hands-on lab, Decker said.

"That is one main advantage. We can create all kinds of simulations that we would otherwise just have to describe. A perfect example of that is evolutionary biology. We can't really do a lab with that, but we have a great simulation that explains it," he said.

Kathy Hill, junior in life sciences, is

a lab practicum. She took Principles of Biology with the old system, and said the new program is a more efficient process.

"I think it's more efficient. There's more guidance for the students, but it sometimes depends on the topic you are studying," Hill said.

The success of the program is still being evaluated at two levels. Both students and teachers are being evaluated. A small group in the Division of Biology is studying the before-and-after effects of the new course.

"Any determination of success is subjective at this point, since we don't have those numbers available yet,"

Decker said.

Another technology program in the works is in the Department of English. After a trial run this summer, some of the 90 Expository Writing I classes taught each year will have a computer at each student's station.

"The classroom we are implementing on the second floor of Eisenhower Hall will have 24 machines and a teacher podium so that every single writing student will be sitting in front of his or her own computer for the class duration," said Larry Rodgers, associate professor and head of the English department.

Before deciding to change the entry-level course, Rodgers said a thorough

review was done.

"I feel like our classes right now are running very well, so I had to find that it would actually enhance the writing students' learning," he said. "The English department is trying to teach students to think and write better so they can do it in the real world. That is what this program is based on, teaching them what they need to know."

Rodgers said another benefit of the new computer class is the exposure to technology.

"Since everyone goes through this class essentially, it gets students exposed to technology early in their career here at K-State," he said.

### YOUR SOURCE FOR SGA ELECTIONS RESULTS.

SEE THURSDAY'S COLLEGIAN FOR THE COMPLETE RUNDOWN.

SEE THE COLLEGIAN FOR CONTINUOUS UPDATES.  
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"Bring a Friend to Lunch-Bag" 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (East Stadium). Bring a sack lunch. Performances under one hour.

This week: Thursday, March 12, **DESDEMONA, A Play About A Handkerchief** BY PAULA VOGEL

**PET HEALTH ALERT**

Heartworm Season Begins in March  
Have Your Dog Tested!!

**Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital**

Saturday, March 7 & March 14  
8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Call now for an appointment  
532-5690

\*Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 115

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## MANN, DAVIS READY FOR RUNOFF



MANN

► **Mann/Macklin**  
Get 39.2 percent  
of the vote.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students will go to the polls again Wednesday to decide next year's student body president and vice president.

Tracey Mann, junior in political science and agricultural economics, and Andy Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, earned 1,176 votes in this week's Student Governing Association elections, but did not earn the required 51 percent of the vote.

They will face Greg Davis, senior in marketing and management information systems, and Jim Boomer, senior in marketing information systems and accounting, in next week's runoff. Davis and Boomer received 909 votes.

Polling places and times have yet to be determined. Exactly 3,000 votes were cast in the presidential race, a 17-percent increase over last year's turnout.

Kathleen Copple, graduate assistant in the Office of

Student Activities and Services who helped coordinate elections, said she was surprised by the turnout.

► **Get the rest of the story.**  
Get full coverage  
of results on  
Page 7.

"I have no idea why it was higher," she said. "We had no big issue this year really, and I am clueless as to why the turnout was so good."

Copple said campaigns between the Davis and Mann tickets will be intense during the next week as the two candidates face off for the campus' top office. The two candidates are allowed to spend another \$180 more than their \$815 spending limit during the runoff process.

Copple said the ballot-counting process went smoothly this year, which was another surprise. Most results were tabulated by 10:45 p.m.

"It went pretty smoothly this year, and it always surprises me when that part goes smooth," Copple said. "It's really labor-intensive, and I don't think people realize that."

Elections Committee members and candidates had worried earlier Wednesday, when they learned that the Computing and Network Services' ballot-counting machine had broken.

Copple said the CNS employee who counts the ballots was snowed in Monday and Tuesday and couldn't tabulate the first round of votes. Wednesday, when the machine malfunctioned, Copple said CNS used a machine at the KSU Foundation to count the votes.

"It probably pushed us back a little bit," Copple said of the scanning machine problem, "but it didn't hurt us as bad as it could have."

In some Student Senate and college council races, Copple said winners will still need to be contacted and verified. Nineteen Senate seats were elected by write-in votes, along with many seats on college councils.

If winners don't want to serve, people who receive the next-highest amounts of votes will be contacted for interest in the respective positions.



DAVIS

► **Davis/Boomer**  
Get 30.3 percent  
of the vote.

## Mann, Macklin receive most votes in general election

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

A hush came over the crowd at the Theta Xi house as someone yelled, "telephone" for Tracey Mann, but to the dismay of the guests, it was only a supporter wanting to know when the party was over.

When the real call came in, Tracey Mann calmly answered the phone and wrote down the results. There wasn't a hint on Mann's face as to the outcome.

He calmly walked into the main room where all the guests were, stood on a chair and said, "We just got the results in. As we expected, there is a runoff between Davis and Boomer and us."

After cheers from the crowd finally died down, Mann continued to address his supporters.

"For the record, we have 39 percent of the votes and they have 30 percent," he said.

Mann, junior in political science and agricultural economics, compared the election race to a race he remembered in high school. He said he remembered racing down the long stretch of a rectangular track.

"I was way ahead, but I didn't know the finish line was around the corner and stopped too soon," he said. "I'm not going to stop too soon this time. I'm going to keep going until we've reached the finish line and won."

Mann and Andy Macklin, Mann's running mate, said they were ready for a runoff and began to hand out a sheet with seven reminders for supporters to do.

They included voting with three friends next week, chalking sidewalks and hanging signs, reminding people you live with to vote, wearing Mann and Macklin shirts and going to the grand finale party next Wednesday.

"Since we were expecting a runoff, we came prepared," Mann said. "I wasn't a boy scout, but I know to be prepared."

Mann said he and Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, have good issues. He said K-State definitely needs better advising, and a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is in the interest of all the students.

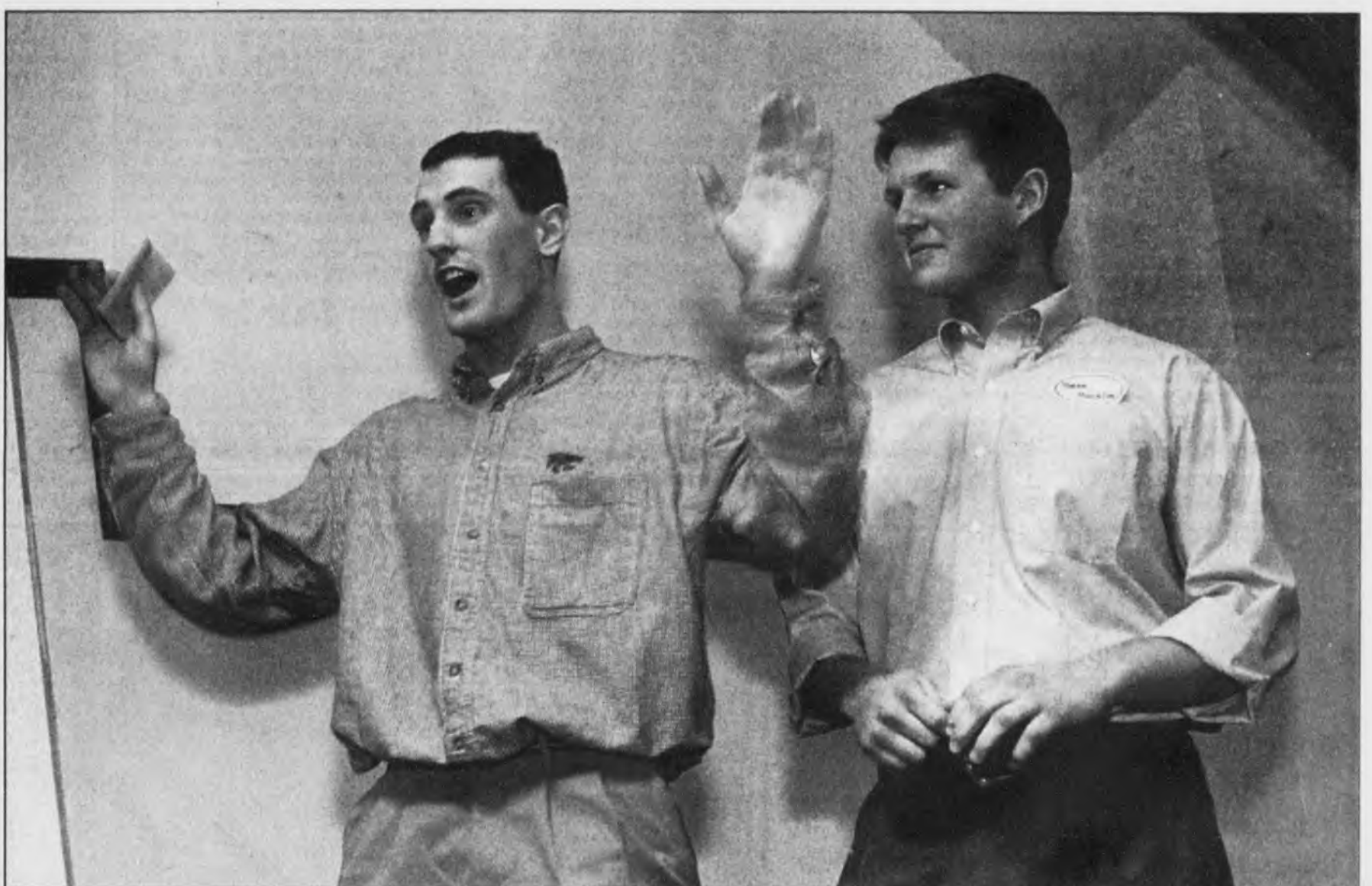
Mann also said the book swap would help save students a lot of money.

"I really feel if we get serious, we can win," he said.

After the cheers died down again, Macklin thanked all the people for attending.

"We just wanted to tell everyone thank you for coming."

See MANN, MACKLIN, Page 12



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

TRACEY MANN, JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, AND ANDY MACKLIN, JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, ENCOURAGED SUPPORTERS TO GET OUT AND VOTE FOR NEXT WEEK'S RUNOFF ELECTION AFTER FINDING OUT THEY WOULD BE PITTED AGAINST GREG DAVIS AND JIM BOOMER. MANN'S TICKET RECEIVED 39 PERCENT OF THE VOTE.

### SGA election winners

#### President and vice president

3,000 total votes cast, 20 write-ins

	Votes	Percentage
• Tracey Mann, Andy Macklin	1176	39.2%
• Greg Davis, Jim Boomer	909	30.3%
Chris Van Tyle, John Stucky	515	17.2%
Bret Glendening, Shayne Castelano	212	7.1%
Trey Hack, Bill Kraai	168	5.6%

#### Fine Arts Council

##### 1 year seats

Tiffany Lee	13
Theodore Conrad	11

#### Union Governing Board

##### 2 year seat

Ben Hemmen	46
Audrey Umphenour	40
Ryan Evans	30

##### 1 year seats

Melanie J. Tull	1830
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#### Board of Student Publications

##### 2 year seat

Carlton A. Getz	1919
-----------------	------

##### 1 year seats

Apryl Mathes	1645
Dan Cataldi	1422
Brandon Konda	1488

• Runoff election will be March 18 to determine student body president.

SOURCE: SGA

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

### Davis, Boomer to participate in runoff election

AMY BICKEL  
Kansas State Collegian

Student body presidential candidate Greg Davis walked around nervously at his election party at 12th Street Pub last night as he waited for the election results to come in.

Now he and his supporters, who waited with him for the call to come in, will have to wait another week to find out if he is the next student body president.

Davis, senior in marketing and management information systems, and his running mate, Jim Boomer, senior in management information systems and accounting, are in a runoff for the office with Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin because there wasn't a candidate who got a majority of votes.

Davis and Boomer said they were both happy they were still in the race, but the news of the runoff didn't come as a shock to them.

"It was expected with five candidates running," Boomer said.

Davis said everyone ran a great campaign, and it was a tough election because everyone was qualified for the position.

He said the main problem for the candidates was the low voter turnout.

"We need to get the people that voted for other candidates to come back and vote for us," Davis said.

Davis and Boomer received 31 percent, while Mann and Macklin received 39 percent of the votes. Nine-hundred and nine students voted for his ticket.

He said his next goal was to reassemble the troops.

"The quantity of support we have here tonight is tremendous, and the quantity of support we have had throughout the campaign has been tremendous as well," Davis said. "We ran a damn good



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

GREG DAVIS, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AND SENIOR IN MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS, LEFT, AND JIM BOOMER, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AND SENIOR IN MARKETING INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND ACCOUNTING, RECEIVE THE PHONE CALL WITH STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS RESULTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 12TH STREET PUB.

campaign. We didn't focus on anyone else's campaign but our own."

Their supporters said they weren't surprised by the election results.

Marc Whitmore, senior in civil engineering, said it was inevitable there was going to be a runoff with so many candidates. He said he was behind the Davis/Boomer ticket 100 percent.

"They're not eliminated yet. They still have a good chance to win," Whitmore said.

He also said he would be back next week to support Davis and Boomer in the runoff election. Alex Judd, senior in management, said the reason he voted for them was because of their platform.

"They addressed campus safety issues, which I think needs to be addressed, like the crosswalk where the girl got hit last week," Judd said. "They

See DAVIS TO PREPARE, Page 12



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

- At 1:17 a.m., clothes were taken out of the laundry room in the basement of Haymaker Hall. A theft report was filed. Loss was less than \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

- At 6:25 p.m., Shawn D. Weber, 416 Laramie St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 9:52 p.m., Tamara Mann, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

- At 5:51 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported. Loss was \$1,460.
- At 8:15 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported. Loss was \$440.
- At 10:01 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported. Loss was \$250.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Department of Art will be host to graphic designer Bill Gardener at 10:30 a.m. today in Willard 120.
- Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honorary will meet at 6 tonight at Chi Omega sorority house.
- Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 116.
- Guest speaker Scott Johnson, a falconer and raptor breeder, will talk about the sport of falconry.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 7 tonight in Weber Arena.
- International Coordinating Council will meet at 7:45 tonight in the International Student Center.
- Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Weber 123.
- K-State Rowing Association will have its all-crew meeting at 8 tonight in Waters 231 to discuss spring training.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery will be host to drawings of a Norwegian house by architect Torgeir Norheim from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday. Admission is free.

- Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union or the arts and sciences dean's office. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday.
- Student Health Advisory Committee applications are available in OSAS and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday.
- Asian American Student Union will be host to performance artist Dan Kwong, who will present "Smash Hits and Pop Flies" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre, as part of Asian-American Awareness Month.
- Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will meet for a Pajama Jam at 10 p.m. Friday in Union Station.
- Collegiate Cattlewomen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Weber 111 for Ag Venture training and at 8:30 for a regular meeting.
- Manhattan Public Library will be closed March 18 and 19 for its last stage of construction.
- K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center in Umberger Hall will be closed from March 16 to 27. It will reopen March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATETODAY

**Speaker says British, U.S. relationships benefit from close ties, extensive trade**

A first secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., said there is a special relationship between the United States and Great Britain that helps create better ties between the countries.

Simon McDonald spoke to about 60 students on Tuesday afternoon about "Anglo-American Relations in the Blair Era."

McDonald was a speech writer for a British foreign secretary and has been a foreign service officer for the past 15 years.

"Simon has an intimate knowledge of British politics and foreign affairs," Jeff Pickering, assistant professor of political science.

The Blair era refers to Tony Blair, the new British Prime Minister. Many think the Blair era began in 1997 when he was elected.

"In my view of the young Blair era, it really didn't begin in 1997. It began in 1992. There was a feeling across much of Britain that it was time for a change. As we watched the election results on the TV that night, we were amazed that the Labor hadn't gotten it," McDonald said. "The Labor Party had failed again, and we had yet another conservative government for five years."

The last Tory government was in trouble from the day it started, because they didn't expect to win, he said. They were planning an opposition plan and ways to regroup. Suddenly, they were in power and had to come up with an agenda. By 1997, the Tories were ready to be overthrown, and the Labor had meticulously planned.

The last few months of the Tory government also was marred by scandals.

"The scandals make Lewinsky seem pretty tame,

McDonald said. "The idea of a man sleeping with a woman of legal age is small potatoes in British politics. It's underage boys and animals."

McDonald spoke of ways that British foreign relations with the United States are unique from relations with other countries since Blair was elected.

"Mr. Blair's personality is one of a friend. His personal conduct is important to how he conducts foreign policy. There is a wonderful and personal relationship between our two leaders," McDonald said.

The friendship between the two nations allows for large monetary investments in the other country.

The United States invests more in Great Britain than any other nation, and Britain is the biggest investor in the United States. No one notices because they do it by stealth, he said.

McDonald said the problem with Japanese companies is their names are Japanese, and Americans notice that difference. No one knows that Burger King and Dunkin' Donuts are companies from Great Britain.

The question-and-answer period addressed issues that Britain has with other countries.

"I thought it was pretty good, but it wasn't quite what I was expecting though. I thought it would focus a little more on America and Great Britain's views toward foreign policy. I didn't think he would talk as much about the Labor Party as he did," Brandon Konda, senior in history and political science, said. "But I also thought that the question-and-answer period was good because it gave some of his insight on different foreign activities."

KELLY DICKSON/Collegian

**K-State football fans can reserve seats for next season for total cost of \$1,200**

Football fans could have more leg room, arm rests and chairbacks to lounge against at football games, but the added comfort won't come cheap.

About 1,600 upper deck seats will be modified during next year's planned stadium expansion to have additional space and all the comforts of home, down to the cupholders.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is offering fans the option to buy rights to the seats, but they must have a downpayment in by June. What they are buying is only the right to sit there, not the ticket itself.

The cost: \$700 per year, ticket excluded, and those buying must make a five-year commitment through the 2003 season.

That's not the only qualifier. To reserve the special seats, ticket holders must be active members of the Ahearn Scholarship Fund. Anyone wanting one to four seats must make a minimum fund donation of \$500; five to eight seats would require a minimum donation of \$1,000. Those who donate the most and get their applications in earliest get the best seats.

Several people have already sent in their applications and deposits, athletic department ticket manager Carol Adolph said.

"We're getting calls every day now," Adolph said.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 45°  
Low: 5°

### TODAY

Sunny and warmer with southwest winds from 10 to 15 mph.

### EXTENDED

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### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU).



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# K-Stater selected to USA Today's top-60 students of the nation list

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Before she went to class on Feb. 13, Shanon Schoenthaler bought a copy of USA Today.

While flipping through the pages, Schoenthaler, senior in life science, said she noticed pictures of 20 college students who were chosen as USA Today's top college students in the nation. As she continued to flip through the pages, she noticed a list of 40 other top college students in the nation. One of those names was her own.

After almost a year of working on her honors thesis, Schoenthaler's work has paid off. It all began when she saw an advertisement in the Collegian asking for students to pick up applications for USA Today's contest for the top-60 college students in the nation.

"When I applied, I had to submit a special project or contribution," Schoenthaler said.

"Since I knew I was working on this project for my honors thesis anyway, I thought I could use it."

Schoenthaler filled out the application and wrote an essay explaining the details of her project. In a one-page summary, she wrote about how her project is beneficial to the community and society as a whole.

"I really didn't think I'd have a chance," she said. "I knew my research was good, but there are a lot of people in this country that are doing great things every day."

Schoenthaler didn't expect to win the award, but said she applied just to try.

"I just did it for the experience and on the off-chance that I would have a shot of getting on the list, just to kind of test myself, I guess," she said. "I didn't think I was a shoe-in."

Sanjay Kapil, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology and Schoenthaler's adviser for the project, wrote a smaller version of her summary and the importance of her project.

Schoenthaler worked in veterinary medicine previous to starting her thesis, and Kapil had expressed interest in becoming her adviser and helping her start the project.

Kapil suggested Schoenthaler work on Enzyme Link Immunosorbent Assay, a type of test specializing the detection of bovine cattle coronavirus. Schoenthaler started the project in January 1997.

"The testing is beneficial, mainly for economic reasons," she said. "When tests detect the virus, it will allow farmers and ranchers to take action for animals that they know have it. Otherwise, they don't know."

Professors of veterinary medicine use the testing to diagnose cows that have or show signs of having the clinical virus, Schoenthaler said. The widespread virus has been known to affect billions of cattle.

"Farmers and ranchers will lose cattle when they have this, because calves will dehydrate and die," she said. "If they know the certain animal has this, they can remove it from a herd, and it won't spread as quickly. Then they won't lose as many cattle."

She said work on the project was time consuming. She worked seven to eight hours a day, three days a week. It took that long to run a test. She said she usually worked Friday, Saturday and Sunday, because she couldn't get tests done in the middle of the week.

Schoenthaler tested antibodies for the virus on a plastic microtiter plate.

"When I run tests, I have to prepare the plate that the test is run on," she



SHANON SCHOENTHALER, SENIOR IN LIFE SCIENCE, WAS NAMED ONE OF THE TOP-60 SCHOLARS IN THE NATION BY USA TODAY. SCHOENTHALER APPLIED FOR THE AWARD AFTER SEEING AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE COLLEGIAN.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

said. "The rest of the time is spent putting different additions on to the plate and washing the plate."

After perfecting the tests, she had the results and time to start her thesis.

Last October, Schoenthaler went to Louisville, Ky., to present her project at a conference for the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians. She was the only undergraduate to present research at the conference.

"This project has brought me a lot of good things that I never could have had if I wouldn't have started working at Vet Med," Schoenthaler said.

She has almost completed her thesis, and said she hopes to have her results published in the Journal of Clinical Microbiology, a national science jour-

nal that publishes research from scientists across the nation.

"Since this is such a nationwide thing, I think it will be kind of impressive to people who are looking at me for whatever reason," she said.

Kapil said he was impressed with her high recommendation for the project, but he said the award as one of USA Today's top-60 college students was not initially part of his plan.

"The main thing was to find a good student who could work on a project," Kapil said.

"While she was working, we decided that she could go and apply for an award. There's no harm in applying."

Kapil said he gave Schoenthaler the idea and design for her project. She took over the whole process and worked

for about eight months, without becoming discouraged.

"Somebody had to take the time, initiative, and will to work on it, and Shanon made it work. That's where the real credit goes," Kapil said.

Kapil said Schoenthaler's work is important to more than just K-State.

"Another reason we should appreciate her efforts is that she is now helping the diagnostic lab, the Kansas farmers and the cattle industry of the U.S.," Kapil said.

"This has become a test of extreme national interest."

Kapil said Schoenthaler tested more than 2,000 samples of her project and now has been working on it for more than a year.

He said a 1988 study shows a

\$250,000 loss that the U.S. cattle industry continues to battle, but with projects like Schoenthaler's the problem can be solved.

"I'm very proud of her award, but her project will bring her a lot of permanent recognition," Kapil said.

After Schoenthaler graduates in May, she plans to attend University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. She plans to work in primary care, with a specialty in internal medicine.

"I think it's important to let people know that if you don't try something, you're never going to gain any benefits," Schoenthaler said. "But if you try, then you never know what's going to happen. Like in my case, I never expected to win, but I did."

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**\$1.50 Import Nite takes over Aggieville**  
Porter's in Aggieville will offer **\$1.50 Imports** seem to be lingering. It's not confirmed but it on Thursday, along with sounds as if they will be many other specials. It coming soon. So, in essence, Porter's is in Kansas City, and is looking up for Thursday making it's way to the nights out on the town. Little Apple. This is **\$1.50 Imports and \$2 Hurricanes on Thursday** and don't forget the **\$2 Hurricanes** and don't forget the **Patio, Rain or Shine** for those wonderful Spring days and nights to come. **Drinks on the Patio and Crawfish Thursday rumors** written by staff

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Future of SGA success depends on teamwork

The students voted and elected the 1998-99 members of the Student Governing Association. Congratulations to the winners.

This election means the introduction of new faces and the return of leadership. Hopefully, it won't mean more of the status quo.

Now is the time for change and for students in all colleges to step forward and demonstrate leadership. Now is the time to

make a difference.

As a collective body, SGA has the opportunity to do great things and bring about positive changes for the campus.

To do this, members must set aside affiliations and differences to work together. Some good ideas emerged in the campaigns of students who were not elected.

However, those ideas can still be implemented for the improvement of the campus.

Whether you were elected by one vote or a landslide, you now represent all the stu-

dents in your college or governing body. Your job is to act on the concerns of those students and be their representative voice in the legislative body. Listen to your constituents and continue a campaign to gather information throughout the year.

Follow through on campaign promises and remember to listen to the students you represent. Look for ways to cut out red tape and improve life at K-State for all students.

K-State's SGA has been voted one of the best in the nation in the past. Part of this

success can be attributed to President Jon Wefald's decision to give Student Senate the power to review and set all campus privilege fees. In 11 years, he has never vetoed one of their decisions.

SGA should be an inclusive forum for the ideas and concerns of all students. This body provides an important function on this campus. In addition to allocating more than \$8.3 million in student-generated fees, this body also ensures the survival of our student rights.

## EDITORIALboard

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# SGA REFORM HANDBOOK

*Time consuming system shouldn't dominate students' lives*

Unfortunately the vagaries of the real world require that this installment of my weekly column be prepared before any of the results for this year's Student Governing Association elections are finalized.

Were I privy to such knowledge already, I would focus the following paragraphs more squarely toward the shoulders of those who will be most able to bear the burden in the next year. Because that is not possible, I feel it is beneficial to offer such suggestions in the public arena in the hopes that students next year, who will not have forgotten these suggestions and feel like they have some initiative to spare, might be able to see them through to reality.

I propose the following reforms to the K-State SGA:

- 1) Any student may only hold one SGA position at a time.
- 2) The number of academic years a student may hold each position is limited to one.
- 3) No student (except the student body president, vice president, cabinet members and a few others) is allowed to spend more than 10 hours in the Office of Student Activities and Services in any given seven-day period. Those excepted by this regulation might be allowed approximately 20 hours.
- 4) A centralized SGA information service will be established, which will function much like the information services of other legislative bodies. It will provide members with information needed to make proper decisions and publicize proceedings and actions taken by the various bodies in a timely and efficient manner.

The first two proposals would require and allow more students to become involved. Limiting the number of SGA hats student may wear at a time is smart in a university atmosphere. It is difficult to believe that there is any substantial benefit garnered by the student body when one student is elected to fill more than one SGA position.

It runs contrary to the principle of fair and equal representation that one student is allowed to have a hand in several different parts of the process, defeating the pseudo-federalistic system of separate College Councils and a centralized Student Senate. It

also concentrates the actual voice of the student body beyond the point of reason. In a platonic exercise, envision an SGA composed of only one student who filled all the separate positions. Would anyone feel that was fair representation?

Moreover, the first two reforms would help students prioritize. Students would not be prevented from serving their fellow students by the reforms, but the knowledge that they will only be able to fill a position for one year should induce those interested in serving to seek election for an academic year when they can truly commit themselves to it, which benefits the student body.

Along those lines, these proposals would also have the beneficial effect of reducing SGA involvement to what it's intended to be — a chance to serve fellow students by representing their concerns and attitudes. Recall that SGA involvement is supposed to be an extracurricular activity. That designation indicates quite distinctly that SGA involvement, while a learning activity, should not, for any participants, interfere with the ability of participants to continue with their normal curricular activities (i.e., earn a degree).

When the system has become so time-consuming that it limits students from becoming involved because they fear that truly living up to the responsibilities of an elected position and maintaining a strong academic standing are mutually exclusive concepts, then the system is corrupt and no longer benefits those it's intended to serve.

Furthermore, SGA involvement was never intended to become the central extracurricular activity of any student's time at K-State. When this happens, and student representatives are spending too many hours in meeting rooms many students never even know exist, the system loses its transparency, because students are representing students they rarely come in contact with. (This is why apportioning SGA positions along living arrangements also makes sense.)

If SGA involvement was intended to be an all-encompassing activity, it would be under the jurisdiction of the NCAA, and schools could recruit students on the basis of their knowledge of proper parliamentary procedure. Ranking services would help Pat Bosco, dean of student life, decide which blue-chip orators to go after during the early signing period, and alumni would return each Thursday night, bedecked in purple, hoping to glimpse Senate in action.

The final proposal would help limit the time commitment necessary for students wishing to participate, make the system more

transparent and bolster one of the main weaknesses of the SGA system. Currently, concerned students wishing to express an opinion to an SGA body often stop themselves, afraid that they'll appear before a committee two nights after the committee has already taken action, or fearful that they don't know the full story because they weren't present at previous meetings.

Establishing a framework through which information may be disseminated quickly and efficiently is the only way to repair this situation. Most importantly, providing a means by which students who are representing us, as well as other concerned students, may obtain up-to-date information concerning the issues being decided is obviously critical. Many times, acquiring the data one might need requires a lot of legwork, or a lot of influence on campus.

Eliminating this deficiency provides better informed representatives, while allowing concerned students to provide input from the vantage point of equal knowledge.

The previous suggestions are admittedly a framework and therefore open to constructive criticism. Were I to claim perfect knowledge, I would be copying the characteristics that these reforms are designed to remove. However, I stand behind the central thrust of my proposals and hope that others understand the chance they would offer SGA to tremendously strengthen itself by striking at the heart of the problems SGA faces. Worrying about the steps that would need to be taken in order for the proposals to be enacted is neither material nor worthy criticism at this juncture, in light of the current (apathetic) state of affairs.

## VIEWPOINT



**PAUL ROBBER**  
Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vlad@ksu.edu.



## People should not ask for opinions unless they can handle harsh truth

"If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." We've all heard this advice before. More than likely, the first time you heard it, you were a young child and had just said something rude but completely true to someone. And parents wonder where their children learn to lie?

We learned from this ancient advice that there are times when you shouldn't say what you're thinking. But people like to talk. We want to say something, so we try to find something nice to say. By definition, this causes us to lie, to say something that is other than what we know to be true.

I know some people are thinking of examples of when you can find something nice to say without lying, but in doing so, you are avoiding the truth.

Not to be sexist, but I have noticed women are particularly bad about this when asked by another woman for an opinion.

A woman could walk into a room looking much like an orangutan had been nesting in her hair the night before and ask, "Do you like my new haircut?" The roomful of women would come back with, "It looks so cute." "Oh, I like it, where did you have it done?" But as soon as the insult to the eye leaves the room, they say, "My God! Did you see her hair? It was horrible! I think something's been nesting in it!"

Why can't people be honest about this stuff? Really, if I ask for someone's opinion, that is what I want. The cold hard truth. If you tell me anything but the truth, I won't know it, because I would assume if anyone can be honest with each other, friends can.

If you're on the way out the door for a hot date and you ask, "How do I look?" You will always be told, "You look good, (cute, fine or any other synonym for good). What you won't hear is the truth. Your fly is open. You have something (possibly still living) in your teeth. You have a zit that rivals Mount Saint Helens, and if you

leave the house in those pants, by state law you're going to have to wear a back-up beeper and put a flashing yellow light on your butt.

People lie like this their whole lives, and society welcomes it.

People like me are often considered rude for telling the truth when it's not pleasant. I'm not suggesting anyone go out of their way to be nasty to anyone else, but don't go out of your way to find something totally positive to say if that's not what you think. No one should ask for an opinion unless they want one. If you want reassurance, don't ask for an opinion, ask for encouraging remarks, or be prepared to handle the truth.

After learning to tell lies considered to be socially acceptable, as in the previous examples, it's only a few short steps to feeling comfortable telling big lies. Lies that can have serious effects on someone's life. The hot lies right now are going on in the big White House sex scandal. One side says something happened, the other side says nothing happened, and thus we all know someone is lying.

The amusing thing to me is that who you believe is 100-percent based on who you like in a situation of big lies. In this case, if you're a conservative, you have no doubt that President Clinton bumped uglies with the intern, and if you're liberal, you're sure they didn't.

The funniest thing is how sure of themselves people are on both sides of an issue like this are. In a case involving big lies, you can't take sides, because you have no way of knowing who is lying. Big lies are made with personal interest in mind, and in any issue like the scandal, you have to consider what each side has to gain from lying.

The worst thing about situations where both sides benefit from lying is that there is no way to ever really know the truth unless you are one of the accused. No matter what anyone says on either side, they could be lying.

It seems as though this cycle of lies is bound to roll on eternally. As long as someone can benefit from telling a lie, there will be lies told.

However, we may be able to at least make lying a shameful thing, instead of an everyday occurrence. In addition to teaching our children to be polite, perhaps we should also teach them, "If you can't say something honest, don't say anything at all."

## VIEWPOINT



**JASON RUCKER**  
Jason is a senior in animal science. You can send e-mail to Jason at anubis@ksu.edu.

## READERSwrite

### Tuition dollars should benefit Hale Library

Editor,

After reading the column submitted by Susan K. Peterson, the assistant to the president for governmental relations, I felt it was necessary to offer a response. While I respect Peterson's opinion, and I certainly agree that the administration has made strides to better fund the library, I also believe that Tuesday's column makes one specific assertion that is incorrect.

The incorrect assertion is that the decision made by Student Senate was based entirely on a perceived "lack of central administration and library administration support for Hale Library."

The facts presented by Peterson would certainly encourage anyone to rethink such a position.

Unfortunately, making the statement that this was the sole argument provided would be misleading, and it would ignore the several other arguments provided during the long debate that ensued within Senate in March 5's Senate meeting.

While the role of the administration was called into question, I believe at least two other more credible arguments were offered by those in opposition to the creation of a privilege fee for Hale Library. First, there are many within Senate who believe students should not be required to purchase journals, periodicals or any other materials through the use of privilege fees, since each and every student is required to pay tuition.

I personally find this argument the most compelling. I see the library as a cornerstone of our education, equivalent to sitting in a classroom, listening to a lecture, taking notes, taking exams and even writing papers.

I then ask the question, how can I write a paper if I have no books from which to base my conclusions?

I believe the tuition dollars I pay to K-

State and the state of Kansas should be better used to address the resource concerns of the library.

Considering the argument presented in Senate on March 5, I then approach the role of the Legislature and our administration in providing valuable resources so we can increase the quality of our library.

While I and every other student on this campus pays tuition, I cannot help but ask the question, "Where are my tuition dollars going?"

If we as a university cannot formulate a reasonable argument before the Legislature that accurately demonstrates the dire straits our university library finds itself, then maybe we can better dedicate ourselves to the goal of convincing the state to provide more resources through the tuition dollars each student currently pays.

Furthermore, the Legislature, especially in a year that it is \$400 million flush in state reserves, should be more than able to provide the funding for our library. Then I need to ask myself the question again, "Why have they not done so?"

The final argument presented during the Senate meeting was one also addressed by the Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on the Library Fee and individual members of the Library Task Force. The argument presented before Senate was the purpose of privilege fees on the K-State campus. As has been reinforced all year, privilege fees provide services on this campus and are not required to obtain academic degrees, as is the case with the library subscriptions.

While Senate does agree that Hale Library does need more funding, the appropriate funding source is not privilege fees but tuition.

Thus, we should focus on obtaining a larger percentage of tuition dollars from the state to further enhance our education, because we are the ones paying for our education.

I believe that Senate sent a very clear message on March 5, and that is the students will have given \$5.5 million in privilege fee dollars to Hale Library by the time

we are done paying off the bonds. All year, Senate has sent a very responsible message to everyone on the K-State campus that all existing and new fees would be scrutinized thoroughly.

The Hale Library privilege fee was no different.

I would hope that everyone on the K-State campus would understand that both the Privilege Fee Committee and Senate considered a mountain of evidence and many different arguments before rendering a final vote on this issue, and no one point made the essential difference.

As a member of Senate, I was totally satisfied with the process and would hope everyone would understand the complexities of that process and its inherent wisdom, regardless of whether the outcome was to their liking.

Patrick Carney  
senior in political science and history  
Student Senator

### Picture discrepancy causes reader concern

Editor,

I have a question. On March 3, the women's basketball team won its first game of the Big 12 Tournament and subsequently lost to the University of Kansas in Game 2. On March 5, the men's basketball team won its first game of the Big 12 Tournament and subsequently lost to KU in Game 2.

The women's success was reported in a rather large spread on page 6 of the Collegian the next day. The men's success was also reported in a rather large spread on page 6 of the Collegian the next day — but the men also rated a half-page picture under a banner headline on the front page. Why the discrepancy?

Susan Gormely  
health professions adviser



# Norwegian house architect displays art at Chang Gallery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

At a recent lecture to the Flint Hills chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Torgeir Norheim revealed a somewhat personal side of his career.

The facades of his former home in Stavanger, Norway, which he designed in 1985, are portraits of his family. Abstract, of course, but nonetheless a kind of homage to those closest to him.

The west elevation, of his youngest son, puts on a big smile, because Norheim said his son always gets into and out of trouble by smiling through it.

Norheim, assistant professor of architecture, is exhibiting designs from one of his Stavanger houses until Friday in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. The documents, ranging from schematic design to design development to con-

struction drawings, illustrate Norheim's approach to the design process.

Context is of obvious importance to Norheim, because his Stavanger family home takes cues from the local Viking legacy and is sufficiently colorful to fight the darkness that pervades Norway during most of the year.

Another Norwegian house, designed much later, takes almost literal cues from Viking ships with an almost pop-art approach to architecture. Another design, called the fish warehouse, speaks for itself.

Norheim calls his approach to design "meta-operative architecture."

"You are operating between the various layers of knowledge, and you tie that to architecture," Norheim said, referring to the variety of source material used in meta-operative architecture. Not surprisingly, Norheim paints abstractly as a

point of departure for his architecture.

His family home, which has been a point of departure for all of Norheim's work since, is a jungle of colorful structural and ornamental elements, while at the same time it's open between floors.

"At the time, we were both working and the kids were in kindergarten. I never saw the kids, so when I was home I could always hear the kids somewhere in the house," Norheim said. "I could always have contact with them. This was the favorite playground of all the kids in the neighborhood."

The home was so personal for the Norheim family, the architect even said the house had its own personality and would talk to them. Norheim said the new owner has begun collecting art since moving in.

"His notion is that the house actually told him to do this," Norheim said.

The house's exterior is mainly structural concrete, given a warmer tone with colorful window treatments and a profusion of glass. The use of color throughout the house traces to Norheim's early studies in psychology and the effects of blue, green, yellow and red on the human condition.

"One thread that goes through my architecture is answering the question 'How can architecture make people more creative?'" Norheim said.

Of his new Manhattan house, built in 1954, Norheim is working on making a few changes and creating connections within the house, such as between the first floor and the basement.

"It's a bastard of a house, but that's what I liked about it," Norheim said.

Norheim was born in the San Francisco bay area, but grew up in Norway where he lived during most of

the 1980s. He then practiced architecture in California until coming to K-State five years ago. He still practices architecture in Norway.

"When you come into a new environment it's like starting all over again," Norheim said. "Not that I would mind doing carports, garages and additions, it's just easier to continue my connections in Norway."

However, Norheim said one of his greatest goals is to design a house for the prairie.

"The potential is great for architecture in the Midwestern prairie — the horizontality, the big sky, the horizon," Norheim said.

Of American architecture, Norheim said the tendency now toward romanticism is even happening in Norway.

"The past is all we know, and the past is safe," he said. "To me, it's this notion

of Disneyland in architecture. This is my biggest struggle in Norway, to get people to acknowledge the present and set their sights on the future."

Norheim suggests fantasy is a good thing in architecture, and specified Las Vegas as a model as the only city in the world that has "embraced fantasy."

"The notion that fantasy and imagination will have greater value and higher rank in the value system in the future will produce a totally different setting than the romanticism we have at the present," Norheim said. "Obviously, the romantic period we are in will change to a more contemporary setting and that will change the architecture."

"I acknowledge that Victorian and Tudor architecture had quite a lot of qualities when it was conceived, but it is hopeless to celebrate those same ideas in this day and age. We are building falsehood."



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## Vet-Med professor died Wednesday at his home

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

Dr. S. Kaleem Quadri, professor of anatomy and physiology with the College of Veterinary Medicine, died Wednesday morning in his home.

Quadri, 58, died of a heart attack at 9:15 a.m., said Dr. John Bambara, coroner at Peterson Clinical Laboratory.

Quadri came to K-State as an associate professor in 1977 in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology. He was promoted to professor in 1988.

Some of Quadri's published research work discussed brain endocrine relationships, endocrine influence on tumors and hormonal influences in reproduction.

Shawn Taylor, Quadri's lab technician for the past five years, said Quadri really enjoyed teaching.

"Dr. Quadri put his students first, he got along with everybody, and was a terrific boss," he said. "He had good research and just really enjoyed teaching."

Quadri just had completed his part of the Physiology II course for first-year stu-

dents. Many first-year students said Quadri was one of their favorite teachers.

"This is only my second semester in vet school, but he was by far one of the best teachers I have ever had, and that includes undergraduate school," Greg Meyers, first-year student, said. "One of his biggest sayings was 'You've got to think,' and we do. He made difficult subjects fun to learn. I haven't talked to another student in our class or those above us that ever said negative words about him."

Nels Lindberg, first-year student, also said everybody liked Quadri.

"He was awesome. I think that he is known as one of the top researchers in endocrinology, and it will be very tough to replace him," he said.

Brad Fenwick, professor of pathobiology, said Quadri was one of the most advanced researchers in his field, and that even with Quadri's success as a researcher, his highest priority was his students.

"He valued his research, but when it came time to teach, Dr. Quadri focused on the students," he said.

Funeral arrangements are being made through Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home at 1616 Poyntz Ave.

The phone number at the funeral home is 539-7481.



QUADRI

## Councils win many awards at national greek conference

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Greek officers on K-State's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils flew to Chicago to the Mid American Greek Council Association, an annual greek conference, and returned with a streak of awards.

This year's greek officers returned to school in early January to submit documentation of their yearly affairs to MGCA. The officers sent award packages into the MGCA consisting of eight categories of greek activity and leadership.

Last year, Panhellenic Council won seven of the eight awards at the conference, and the Interfraternity Council won all eight of the awards.

"We did really well last year, and we keep getting better," said Jennifer Gorman, president of Panhellenic Council and senior in life science. "We were really hoping to win."

Greek councils from all across the Midwest met at the conference and conversed in small groups led by greek advisers. Councils traveled from 16 states ranging from North Dakota to Texas, Colorado and Ohio.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said the councils tried a new program this year and submitted the new criteria to the conference judges.

"They were hoping to do well," Robel said.

"They ended up winning more awards than any other school. They never know how they are going to stack up against everyone else."

The Panhellenic Council won the eight awards possible and were presented with the Sutherland, an award to the council with over all excellence.

"Compared to the other greek systems from the Midwest, it was evident with the amount of work that we won," Gorman said. "We are one of the best."

The Interfraternity Council won six of the eight awards possible, two more than any other council at the conference.

"We didn't win a couple that we wanted to," said Greg Davis, Interfraternity Council president and senior in management information systems and marketing. "We expected to do better, but we are in the largest scale for fraternities. We do surprisingly well."

After the councils returned from Chicago, they brought the new information learned at the conference to the greek system.

"What's unique about our greek system is that our Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils work collaboratively," Davis said. "This year is one of our most strong councils because we've implemented more new programs for our councils than in the past five years. We're the most innovative council we've had for a long time."

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**TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS**  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

*Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.*

### NIT ROUNDUP

#### Dayton 95, Long Island 92

DAYTON, Ohio — Dayton withstood a 45-point night by Long Island's Charles Jones for a 95-92 win on Wednesday in the first round of the NIT.

Long Island trailed by 17 points at half-time, but Jones scored 19 points in the first 11 minutes of the second half to move the Blackbirds within 69-66 with 9:15 left.

#### Vanderbilt 73, St. Bonaventure 61

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dan Langhi scored 16 points off the bench for Vanderbilt, which nearly blew a 13-point lead before downing St. Bonaventure 73-61 Wednesday night in the opening round of the NIT.

The Commodores (19-12) will play the winner of Thursday night's Wake Forest-North Carolina-Wilmington game in the second round.

#### Marquette 80, Creighton 68

MILWAUKEE — Aaron Hutchins had 19 points and seven assists to lead Marquette past Creighton 80-68 in the first round of the NIT Wednesday night.

Rodney Buford of Creighton led all scorers with 24 points, but the Blue Jays (18-10) failed to hit a field goal in the last 8:28 of the game. Creighton ended its season with four straight losses.

#### Georgetown 71, Florida 69

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Shernard Long hit a layup as time expired Wednesday night, giving Georgetown a 71-69 victory over Florida in the first round of the NIT.

The Gators (14-15), who went on a 12-3 run to tie the game, had a chance to win with eight seconds left. But Georgetown's press caused senior Dan Williams to turn the ball over, leading to Long's uncontested layup.

Long finished with 28 points to lead the Hoyas (16-14), who will play Georgia Tech in the second round. Florida ended its season with a losing record for the third-straight year.

#### Minnesota 77, Colorado State 65

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Sam Jacobson scored 20 points Wednesday night as Minnesota ran away from Colorado State in the second half and advanced to the second round of the NIT with a 77-65 victory.

The Gophers (16-15) had a 9-0 run to open the second half and another 9-0 run a few minutes later to build a 68-48 lead with 8:25 remaining.

#### Alabama-Birmingham 93, Missouri 86

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Fred Williams scored a career-high 23 points as Alabama-Birmingham beat Missouri 93-86 Wednesday night in the opening round of the NIT.

Missouri (17-15) lost for just the second time on its home court despite a career-high 29 points from John Woods, who hit eight three-point field goals. Albert White, who scored just four points in the first half, finished the game with 22 points.

#### Auburn 77, Southern Mississippi 62

AUBURN, Ala. — Sophomore Mamadou N'diaye scored a career-high 19 points Wednesday to lead Auburn to its first postseason win in 10 years, a 77-62 victory over Southern Mississippi in the first round of the NIT.

It snapped a five-game losing streak for the Tigers (16-13) and marked their first NIT win in four appearances. It was the first postseason win of any sort for Auburn since the first round of the 1988 NCAA Tournament.

#### Memphis 90, Ball State 67

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Keldrick Bradford scored a career-high 27 points and Omar Sneed added 25 points and 17 rebounds Wednesday night as Memphis topped Ball State 90-67 in the opening round of the NIT.

Bradford's points came on 10-of-17 shooting from the field and seven-of-eight from the line. But his biggest contribution could have been his defense against the Cardinals' leading scorer Bonzi Wells.

Wells managed only nine points, well under the senior's 23.3-point average. The total was a season low for the Mid-American Conference's all-time leading scorer.

#### Georgia Tech 88, Seton Hall 78

ATLANTA — Freshman Dion Glover scored a season-high 33 points and Georgia Tech started the second half with a 20-5 run en route to an 88-78 victory over Seton Hall in the first round of the NIT on Wednesday night.

The Yellow Jackets (18-13), who dropped the final three games of the regular season and their opener in the ACC tournament, had a season-best 15 three-pointers, one short of the school record.

#### Penn State 82, Rider 68

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Pete Lisicky scored 20 points and Calvin Booth blocked five shots as Penn State defeated Rider 82-68 Wednesday night in the first round of the NIT.

The Broncos used a stingy defense to confuse the Lions in building a 28-18 lead, but Penn State took control with five minutes left in the first half, outscoring Rider 27-8 in the next 7:46.

#### Gonzaga 69, Wyoming 55

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Quentin Hall hit four consecutive three-pointers in a 16-0 run that sparked Gonzaga to a 69-55 win over Wyoming on Wednesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Gonzaga (24-9) struggled to break away from the Cowboys (19-9) through much of the second half after holding a 32-31 lead at halftime.

# WILDCATS FALL FROM NIT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — There was a reintroduction in the North Carolina State locker room at halftime Wednesday night — team, meet your leading scorer.

"We reminded our team that C.C. (Harrison) is on our side and we made it a point of emphasis to work harder to get him freed and try to get him more involved," Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek said following his team's 59-39 victory over K-State in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

The Wolfpack found its leader more in the final 20 minutes as Harrison sparked a sluggish offense with four second-half three-pointers, and Kenny Inge continued his late-season surge with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"He kind of put the team on his shoulders," Sendek said of Harrison, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the final 16:40. "Our team did a better job, but he also took some of that upon himself and said, 'Hey, I'm doing it.'"

N.C. State (17-14) advanced to the second round of the 32-team tournament for the second straight season with a game-closing 22-6 run in the final 10:11.

K-State ended its season at 17-12 with a season-low point total as the Wildcats shot 22.2 percent in the second half. It was the lowest total points for a K-State team since Jan. 6, 1992, when they were kept to 34 points at Oklahoma State.

K-State's previous low this season was 58 points against No. 2 Kansas on Feb. 14. The Cats had averaged 75.9 points a game to finish in the upper half of the Big 12 in scoring.

"We need to take this into next year as a valuable lesson," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

The Cats, led by 11 points from Ty Sims, went the final 7:18 without a basket. Leading scorer Manny Dies was kept to a season-low six points in 28 minutes.

"They did a pretty good job on him and they focused on him," Asbury said of Dies. "We tried some tough passes to him, and he passed up some shots he shouldn't have. But believe me he wasn't the Lone Ranger, by any means. He was not alone out there in his ineffectiveness."

Harrison, a second-team all-Atlantic Coast Conference member and the ACC's leading three-point shooter, was kept to four points on just five shots in the opening period before catching fire from beyond the arc.

"He can make some shots on you," Asbury said. "It would be very unusual if he didn't, but we've got to come down and answer, we've got to score. Thirty-nine points — who are we kidding? That's a joke. Their defense is not that good."

Harrison sank three three-pointers in a three-minute span as the game remained close at 37-33, then closed a 9-0 Wolfpack run with another long-range shot to put N.C. State ahead 46-33 with 7:53 left.

Inge, a freshman, recorded his seventh double-double in the past nine games.

"If you allow your mind to have a Kodak moment and go back and kind of see where we've been at different points at the season, those guys have come a long way," Sendek said of Inge and fellow frontcourt player Ron Kelley.

The Wolfpack, coming off a season-low 28.3-percent shooting effort in a 73-46 loss to No. 1 North Carolina in the ACC tournament, started five-for-20 against the Cats.



**MANNY DIES** SHOOTS OVER KU'S T.J. PUGH IN ALLEN FIELDHOUSE ON JAN. 17. DIES WAS K-STATE'S SECOND-LEADING SCORER WITH SIX POINTS IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S 59-39 LOSS IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE.

FILE PHOTO  
JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## Baseball team ready to play unscheduled game against Shockers

JEREMY KELLEY

Kansas State Collegian

The inclement weather is wreaking havoc on the K-State baseball team.

Three of the Cats' past four games have been canceled because of the extreme conditions, and it's taking its toll on the team.

"It's frustrating," pitcher Casey Cook said. "We get outside, and then we go back, and I think we're really tired of it right now. We just want to get some games in."

Cook said it was more mentally tiring due to the preparations for a regular

game day.

"We finally get outside and get used to that for a while, but then we have to come back in," he said. "Mentally it's just exhausting."

The coaching staff said they feel the same way, too.

"It takes a toll on everyone," Mike Hensley, assistant coach, said. "Anytime we get outside for an extended period of time you hate to go back in. You even have to fight boredom at times."

As a result, the Cats have added a game to their schedule — a 3 p.m. game today against No. 15 Wichita State at

Tyler Field in Wichita. On Tuesday, Shocker coach Gene Stephenson called K-State coach Mike Clark and asked if he wanted to add a game.

At this point in the season, the Shockers (4-1) are in need of some games, too.

Hensley said with all the commotion he thought this game would be a good test for the team.

"It will be a good test for us. It will be a good test to see how deep our pitching is," he said. "Weather permitting, we will play six games in five days."

K-State's last win was March 6 against a solid Oklahoma State team. The Cats jumped out to an early 8-0 lead and went on to win the game 8-5, which upped its record to 6-8 and 1-3 in the conference.

Since then, two other games against the Cowboys were canceled, and Wednesday's game against Fort Hays State also was canceled.

Hensley said the team was trying to get back on track and on a winning streak in the next couple of days.

"We have played decent at times this season and just haven't got in a winning

role," Hensley said. "Being able to get stronger and tougher as we go is the main thing we want to do right now, but that's difficult because we have a lot of young guys."

Chris Traylor will get the nod for the Cats on the mound. Traylor (1-2) brings an earned-run-average of 4.24 to the mound, but Hensley said he was one of the more solid pitchers on the squad.

"He's been in some battles. We depend on him an awful lot because he has been around," Hensley said. "He's got about as much competitive fire as anyone I've got. He'll do a good job for us."

## Forget about North Carolina; Kansas will cut down nets on March 30

Someone out there recently called the Collegian and blasted us for not printing the National Invitational Tournament brackets.

Note to caller: The NIT Tournament is worthless. It's a second-rate tournament for teams that couldn't win road games during the regular season.

Besides, the Cats are already sitting at home watching the real tournament on television along with the rest of us. So it's a good thing we didn't waste the ink.

Even though the Cats got bombed in the first round, Tom Asbury was happy to receive an invitation. After finding out that K-State had obtained a bid to the NIT, Asbury said, "Since we were picked last in our conference, we think we have had a reasonably good year."

Tom, mediocrity is not synonymous with the term reasonably good. It's equivalent to average. And K-State basketball shouldn't be average.

Who knows — maybe Asbury forgot it was the media that picked his team to finish last in the Big 12. Based on the words

that passed from Asbury's lips, he now thinks because the media thought the Cats would finish in the basement, mediocrity is just hunky-dory.

Well, it's not.

During the Cats' once-proud basketball history, they went to the NCAA Tournament 22 times. Believe it or not, that ranks 11th among all collegiate basketball programs. During those 22 trips, the Cats made it to the Final Four four times.

It's gotten so horrible around here that the Cats have not won an NCAA Tournament game since 1988.

Recognize the year? That was the year K-State played the Jayhawks for the right to go to the Final Four and lost 71-58. And as we all know, the Jayhawks went on to beat Oklahoma for the national championship.

Ten years have passed, and these days we hold our breath and hope we are offered a bid to the NIT. It's all so sad. Someone needs to resurrect the basketball program. Maybe next year, with a slew of seniors, the Cats can turn it up on the road. We will

just have to wait and see.

Now that we have put K-State basketball to bed, let's talk about the real tournament that gets under way today.

We'll start at the top, the Final Four. Drum roll, please.

Arizona. The Wildcats have great guards — two Associated Press first-team All-Americans. Not many teams can play with them when they're hitting on all cylinders. Just ask Asbury. Arizona blasted the Cats 125-87.

Kansas. The Jayhawks have big, strong personnel and can flat out-shoot. Just ask Asbury. Kansas beat the Cats three times this season. If the Hawks can get steady guard play from Ryan Robertson, they'll cut down the nets.

Duke. If Bo knows football, then Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski knows Final Fours. Only John Wooden has more consecutive Final Four appearances than Krzyzewski.

South Carolina. After getting knocked out in the first round last year, the Gamecocks are ready for a tournament run.

No, I'm not smoking crack, and I'm well aware North Carolina is in that bracket.

The championship game will feature a Kansas-Arizona rematch with the Jayhawks taking the title home to Lawrence. After Paul Pierce drops 33 points on Arizona, he'll be named the tournament's MVP.

I know I picked three No. 1 seeds, but hey, I'm on the bandwagon.

Perhaps the most physical matchup in the first round will be Oklahoma vs. Indiana.

Look for Bob Knight to lose his lid when he tries to explain why his team was blown out of the gym by the physical, but low-scoring, Sooners.

For the good of college basketball, let's hope Knight loses quickly.

If you're just filling out your bracket, think ACC. Of the final eight teams, three or four of them should be from the ACC. And don't bet on the Big 12.

By the time the sweet 16 rolls around there will be only one representative left.

### VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at jess31@ksu.edu.



# SGA ELECTIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

## THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

### Hock, Kraai celebrate race; perform karaoke for crowd

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

A rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel" by vice-presidential candidate Bill Kraai at the Flashback Lounge foreshadowed the results of Kraai and his running mate Trey Hock's voter tally.

Hock and Kraai received 168 votes, 5.6 percent of the total voting tally.

Hock, graduate student in English, and Kraai, senior in graphic design, shook hands and thanked each other for a good campaign after they heard the results.

"We came in to this with a mindset that this would be a fun campaign, and it was," Hock said.

Kraai said their main goal of getting their voices heard was accomplished.

"We got to live like rock stars for a couple weeks," Kraai said. "We got our names on posters all over campus and had our names on T-shirts."

Hock and Kraai said they will continue to voice their opinions on their main issue of library support.

"I feel very strongly about funding for the library," Kraai said. "It's

still on top of my list."

Hock and Kraai said they were unsure who they would support in the runoff election.

"I want to encourage everyone to get out and vote," Hock said. "Look at the different platforms and make the most educated decision."

Hock said this campaign was the nicest he has been involved with. Hock was a vice-presidential candidate last year.

"I'm happy all-around," he said. "Now I will have more time to focus on my studies."

Hock said his greatest accomplishment this campaign was the number of people who told him they were influenced to run a write-in campaign because of his campaign.

"There were a lot of open seats this election," he said. "We got people talking and made them aware of what's going on."

Hock said he ran a write-in campaign for Student Senate for the Graduate School.

"If I win that, it would be my consolation prize or my parting gift," he said. Hock did win his way

See **RUNNING MATES**, Page 12



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

"ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST" IS THE KARAOKE SONG TREY HOCK, LEFT, GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH, AND BILL KRAAI, RIGHT, SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, SING TO AFTER FINDING OUT THEY DIDN'T WIN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE FLASHBACK LOUNGE. THE HOCK/KRAAI TICKET TOOK 168 VOTES.

### Glendening, Castelano want their issues to be incorporated into next week's runoff

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kansas State Collegian

Issues didn't matter to students at the polls, a supporter of Bret Glendening and Shayne Castelano said after the two lost the presidential and vice-presidential election Wednesday night.

Castelano, senior in biochemistry, took the call notifying him of their loss at 10:45 p.m. at O'Malley's Alley. They finished fourth with 7 percent of the vote.

"I'd like to thank you all for your support," Castelano told the group of more than 15 supporters. "I really think that we, by far, had the best campaign."

Some of the issues pushed in that campaign included introducing a Hale Library privilege fee, beginning a program to help students pay off debts faster after graduation and beginning a citywide bus system.

"We still want to push a lot of our issues," Castelano said.

"It's great that a lot of our stuff can still be worked out. We hope that we can get into positions where we can keep these issues in the forefront of people's minds."

To make their goals become a reality, Glendening, senior in agricultural economics and political science, said they would support Greg Davis, senior in marketing and management information systems, and Jim Boomer, senior in marketing information systems and accounting.

"They're fresh faces. They've got new ideas, and

they're trustworthy," Glendening said. "We support them all the way. We're looking after the best interest of the students."

"And that's why these two should have won," supporter Jeremy Claeys said as he interrupted Glendening.

Glendening and Castelano's campaign featured real issues with solutions, said Claeys, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and news director at KSDB-FM 91.9.

"Pretty signs are what won," he said, "and the issues that really affect students didn't matter this year."

Castelano said they could have pushed their name more.

"Our issues were awesome. It was just a matter of getting the people," he said.

"I've learned what the people want and what it takes to win."

Despite their loss, both said they would still push the points from their campaign.

"We've talked to some of these candidates and think other candidates will work on the issues with us," Castelano said. "What Bret and I have stood on our whole campaign is stand up for what you say."

As part of the group left the bar before 11 p.m. to relax and to go to the Flashback Lounge to sing karaoke. Glendening offered the remains of his campaign to patrons: "We have shirts if anyone wants to buy. We're selling at a discount."



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

BRET GLENDENING, SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, AND SHAYNE CASTELANO, SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY, THANK THEIR SUPPORTERS WEDNESDAY NIGHT AFTER FINDING OUT THEY TOTALED 212 VOTES IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, WHICH GAVE THEM 7.1 PERCENT OF THE VOTES.

### Student Senate election winners

SGA  
1998  
Elections

These are the Student Senate results in order of finishing.

Agriculture	Votes	Education	Votes
Gabe Eckert	274	Wendy Wenzel	155
Jake Worcester	260	Brian Wetta	151
Joshua Rengstorff	252	Todd Brady	10
Les Kuhlman	229	Rebekah Guthrie	3
Kris Meiergard	42	Jake Enfield	2
David Hendricks	38	Casey Veatch	2
Architecture		Engineering	
Melanie Smith	89	Sarah Morris	328
Ian Sinnott	78	Crystal Campbell	312
Arts and sciences		Elizabeth Gregory	303
Kimberly Peschka	466	Jason Shearer	295
Apryl Mathes	462	Joey Schneider	292
Amie Kershner	446	Cory Powell	286
Danetri Thompson	436	John Moberg	276
Dustin Petrik	435	Andy Curtis	269
Justin Nichols	435	Human ecology	
Philip Stein	434	Mary Bosco	168
T.J. Schreiner	430	Jessica Raile	159
Scott Reed	420	Kristin Bloss	155
Dustin Durbin	417	Robin Cates	12
Barbara L. Dethloff	415	Graduate School	
Buck Johnson	411	Trey Hock	9
Joey Bahr	411	Dustin Parsons	7
Alan Geist	410	Don Riehle	6
Chris Crowder	408	Lisa Dethloff	4
JR Robel	22	Jonathon Atking	3
Jason Keeler	18	Chris Avila	3
Jerry Moore	12	Mark Tomb	3
Kelly Furnas	12	Loren Tien	2
		Jim Myers	2
Business administration		Veterinary Medicine	
Cody Sudmeier	249	Aaron Truax	6
Dan Allen	235		
Jeremy Caldwell	232		
Amber Georg	231		
Jenny Perkins	231		
Jeremy D. Lutz	229		
Nick Muetling	229		
Sara Hayhurst	227		

SOURCE: SGA

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

### Van Tyle, Stucky throw their weight behind Davis, Boomer

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday at Longhorn's was a typical night. With no cover charge, folks in cowboy hats and boots had packed the bar and the dance floor by the time the phone call came in at 10:45.

Chris Van Tyle and his running mate, John Stucky, placed third in the 1998 election for student body president and vice president with 17.2 percent of the vote.

Van Tyle, senior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural education, said he was disappointed, but had no regrets about the campaign.

"If we had any regrets, we would've never run," he said.

He and Stucky said they would be endorsing Greg Davis and Jim Boomer, who made the runoff.

"They've run a fair and honest campaign, and we've talked to them, so we know they're good guys," Stucky, junior in agriculture technology management and agricultural economics, said. "They're highly qualified for the job."

Van Tyle said he thought Davis and Boomer were highly devoted to their work, were good about asking others for advice and would work hard for K-State.

"I think they'll do a great job for the campus," he said.

The candidates' campaign of "Common Voice, Logical Choice" had taken them to speak at 14 greek houses and nine other campus groups. Their campaign manager, Justin Nichols, junior in political science, said this was to capitalize on their ease around groups.

"The hardest thing was getting them to wear slacks and a tie and dress up together," Nichols said. "Chris is more



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

CHRIS VAN TYLE, SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION AND PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL, DANCES WITH SUMMER BOND, JUNIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY, WHILE WAITING FOR THE ELECTION RESULTS. VAN TYLE HAD HIS CAMPAIGN ELECTION PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT LONGHORN'S.

comfortable in jeans."

Van Tyle said his choice of wardrobe wasn't so much that he felt more comfortable, but that it was part of his and Stucky's campaign style.

"You just don't see people in shirts and ties on campus all the time," he said. "But at the same time, of course, you've got to look professional."

Van Tyle spent a few songs out on the dance floor two-stepping, some-

thing he said he likes to do when he's not so busy being a resident assistant in Haymaker Hall, studying or staying busy any other way.

"I'm rarely in anything but my boots," he said.

Van Tyle has one year experience with Student Governing Association as a student senator, but Stucky has never been active with SGA before the campaign, which helped balance the ticket,

Stucky said.

"Some people see it as a disadvantage for one candidate to have no SGA experience," he said. "See, I think there are two kinds of people at K-State. Some are dissatisfied with SGA and want something to change, and some think a candidate should have SGA experience. We kind of complemented

See **CANDIDATES**, Page 12



# DEATH SENTENCE RETURNS TO KANSAS

## Man sentenced to die after 1996 murder of Pitt State student

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GIRARD, Kan. — Nearly 33 years after the last person was executed in Kansas, Gary Kleypas on Wednesday became the first person formally sentenced to death under the state's 4-year-old capital punishment law.

Kleypas, in an orange prison jumpsuit, showed no visible response when he was condemned to die for killing 20-year-old Pittsburg State University student Carrie Williams nearly two years ago.

"May God have mercy on his soul," Judge Donald Noland said while reading the sentence.

Williams' mother, reading a statement in court, said there would be "only sadness for the Kleypas family and Carrie's own family and friends."

The case will automatically be appealed to the state Supreme Court. Kleypas' attorney Ben Wood said he wasn't surprised by the sentence, but he expects the case to be reversed on appeal because it was "riddled with constitutional errors."

For example, he said the judge didn't allow the jury to be recalled after the verdict, even though many jurors said they would have rather sentenced Kleypas to life in prison if they had known he would never be released.

"We'll see," prosecutor John Bork said in response to Wood's belief that Kleypas' case will be overturned. The state had a strong case, Bork said.

"You're always concerned about that, but when I look back on the case and the care the judge took in it, nothing stands out as being particularly worrisome," he said.

Williams' family and friends hugged each other and wiped away tears after the sentencing.

"There is no laughter today, only sadness brought by the actions of one man's choice and the realization that our laws and colleges are more interested in the privacy and rights of a convicted murderer than the safety of our children, students and community," Janie Williams, Carrie's mother, read in court in the family's statement.

She also noted that the jury never

heard about or saw a picture of her daughter before the killing. They saw pictures of her body after she had been killed. She pointed out that Kleypas was on parole for another murder when he killed her daughter.

Kleypas, 42, a former nursing student at Pittsburg State University, stabbed Williams to death in her apartment on March 30, 1996. He was arrested two days later at a Springfield, Mo., motel, where he had repeatedly slashed himself. He was convicted July 25.

Kleypas' attorneys filed last-minute motions to stop the death penalty. One motion claimed the state hasn't developed guidelines for administering the sentence. The other said the attempted rape and capital murder convictions constituted double jeopardy. Noland denied them.

He also sentenced Kleypas to more than 17 years in prison for the attempted rape and aggravated burglary charges stemming from Williams' death. When told Kleypas that, with good behavior, he could receive a 15-percent reduction of the lesser sentence

for good behavior, Kleypas appeared to nearly chuckle.

He is the first person to receive the death penalty since the state reinstated it in 1994. State officials do not know when the last person was sentenced to death in Kansas.

But George York and James Latham, hanged on June 22, 1965, were the last people to be executed in Kansas. They were accused of killing seven people in five states during a crime spree stretching from Florida to Colorado. Another prisoner was awaiting execution when the U.S. Supreme Court declared capital punishment unconstitutional in 1972. In 1976, the Supreme Court reversed its previous decision and reinstated the death penalty.

During Kleypas' trial, prosecutors showed a videotaped confession in which Kleypas said he killed Williams because he did not know what to do after sexually assaulting her.

Kleypas will be kept with other inmates at El Dorado Correctional Facility. He is expected to be executed at the Lansing Correctional Facility.

The following are excerpts of the statement read by Janie Williams, the mother of Carrie Williams, during Gary Kleypas' sentencing hearing:

"On our daughter Carrie's headstone is engraved 'Listen for the laughter of love.' People who knew Carrie know this best described her personality and life. She loved people and brought joy and laughter to most situations. There will be no laughter of joy today, only sadness for the Kleypas family and Carrie's own family and friends."

"Today is a climax of choices. Years ago, Gary Kleypas chose to brutally murder and sexually violate an elderly woman who lived in Missouri. According to state law, he could have been sentenced to die, but mitigating circumstances allowed him to receive 30 years in prison and after 15 years receive parole. He was paroled to Kansas and given a chance for a new and better life."

"Again, he had a choice, and we believe he chose not to abide with his parole guidelines. We also believe his parole officer chose not to enforce these

guidelines. Why have a parole system when both parties are not held accountable for their actions to the citizens of Kansas?"

"On the night of March 30, 1996, Kleypas, with a knife, went to Carrie's apartment and chose again to sexually violate, brutally and violently murder another innocent woman. Before leaving her apartment, he also stole her purse, her money and her engagement ring. Kleypas was found in Missouri, arrested and confessed to his actions. His choices met the criteria of the Kansas death penalty law."

"It was now Carrie's family and the state of Kansas' turn to make a choice. The choice was to ask for the death penalty. Prison, parole, employment and college had not rehabilitated this 40-year-old man."

"So there is no laughter today, only sadness brought by the actions of one man's choice and the realization that our laws and colleges are more interested in the privacy and rights of a convicted murderer than the safety of our children, students and community."

—ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Bill passes to make premeditated murder of children under 14 punishable by death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House on Wednesday passed a bill expanding Kansas' death penalty law to make all premeditated killings of children under age 14 a capital crime.

On a vote of 89-32, the House sent the measure to Senate for consideration.

The House spent the better part of an hour Tuesday debating the bill, but avoided a much longer session when opponents of capital punishment decided against trying to repeal the 1994 death penalty law.

Supporters said applying the death penalty to all slayings of children — not just those killed in specific situa-

tions — was overdue.

"It makes me sad that we have to talk about people who would snuff out an innocent little life," said Rep. Doug Mays, R-Topeka, the bill's chief sponsor.

"We are talking about the murder of children."

The 4-year-old law makes killing a child a capital crime only when a child is murdered during a kidnapping or a kidnapping with intent to commit a sex crime.

Mays noted lawmakers put together a bill designed to get the necessary votes to pass it in 1994, making it apply to just seven specific types of capital murder, including killing a police officer or when more than one

person is murdered at the same time.

"In our rush to pass a capital punishment bill, we didn't realize how flawed it was," Mays said.

The House avoided debating whether Kansas should have a death penalty at all, when Rep. Richard Alldritt decided against offering an amendment repealing capital punishment — a debate the chamber had last year.

"It wasn't the right thing to do today; I bowed to the will of the Democrats," said Alldritt, D-Harper. "When people in here were 8 or 10 years, they made up their minds on this."

But Alldritt did raise the issue in his questioning of Mays.

"I don't understand why people vote for the death penalty, why they think it's a deterrent," Alldritt said. "Whatever law we pass, irrational people won't pay attention to it."

House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said he asked Alldritt to shelve his amendment because, "It would have been a protracted debate and no minds would have been changed. The House hasn't changed since last year."

Earlier, Sawyer failed on a 41-77 vote to replace the death penalty for the premeditated killing of any child with a punishment of life imprisonment without parole and requiring restitution to the victim's family.

"What is the mandatory restitution

for the life of a child? You really can't put a value on a child's life," Mays said.

Sawyer said that under his proposal a child murderer "will die in prison; but God decides when they die, not the state."

He argued the death penalty isn't a deterrent and is applied arbitrarily. Sawyer also said since 1970 there have been 59 people released from death rows throughout the nation.

Rep. Michael Farmer, R-Wichita, added amendments allowing a judge or jury to decide whether a life sentence would sufficiently protect the public safety when a prosecutor seeks the death penalty.

Mays said Farmer's proposals

would put into law what already is done by the courts and juries.

The bill also was amended by Rep. Joe Kejr, R-Brookville, to ensure the anonymity of the executioner and witnesses to executions.

The amendment also would have death warrants issued by the Kansas Supreme Court for a one-week period rather than for a specific day.

The death penalty law, passed in 1994, calls for execution by lethal injection at Lansing Correctional Facility — where the state's last executions were carried out 1965 when five inmates were hanged.

Corrections officials estimate it will be at least five years before an execution is carried out in Kansas.

## Alumni couple plans to create scholarship to K-State students

JILL BUTLER  
Kansas State Collegian

After graduating from K-State in 1978, a Nebraska couple has decided to establish a scholarship to give something back in appreciation of K-State.

Timothy Regan graduated from K-State with a bachelor of science in accounting, and Veronica Regan is a graduate in elementary education.

"We felt good about our education we got from K-State," said Veronica Regan, a preschool teacher at the Gingerbread House in Omaha, Neb. "We wanted to give something back to K-State."

Timothy Regan was approached with giving a scholarship to K-State through Secular Company Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

"We knew that the company couldn't give a scholarship," Veronica Regan said. "But we knew we could, and that's what we did."

The value of the scholarship is undetermined. It will be awarded to one student in the College of Education and one student in the College of Business Administration.

"Our hometown is Atchison, Kansas," said Timothy Regan, chief financial officer of the Secular Company. "So, the recipient of this scholarship must be a junior or senior from Atchison County or the state of Nebraska with a 3.5 or better."

The scholarship has been set up by the KSU Foundation.

"We have set up quite a few scholarships like this," said Jeff Chapman, developmental officer at the KSU Foundation and former employee of Secular Company. "It takes several conversations and some time before the scholarship gets set up, and then we see to it that the scholarship is awarded to the right person."

## Congratulations to our new 1998 members.

Ryan Bock  
Matthew Christensen  
Matt Cooper  
Amy Ebert  
Gabriel Eckert  
Rachel Emig  
Melinda Foreman  
John Gaither  
Lora Grosshans  
James Herynk  
Jennifer Hoyt  
Maki Ishida  
Ben Janssen  
Cara Knutson  
Jace Kohlmeier  
Tim Lehman

Jane Linenberger  
William MacDougall  
Melissa Marvel  
Heather Mead  
Stephanie Mendenhall  
Kathryn Morton  
Sara Munson  
Michelle Murphy  
Charlotte Ranson  
Elizabeth Schepmann  
Amy Sell  
Rebecca Sourk  
Zarry Tavakkol  
David Waters  
Christopher Webster  
Carrie Yenne



## Overcoming Anxiety & Worry



For health and helping professionals

Learn about the physical and emotional symptoms, causes and consequences of anxiety and excessive worry. Practical strategies to help people cope with disabling anxiety will be explored at this workshop.

Wednesday, March 18, in Manhattan, at Houston Street Center, 5th & Houston. The three-hour workshop begins at 12:45 p.m. The cost is \$21. To register call 587-4326.

Sherman Sisco, LCSW, & Karen Luce, LMLP

Credit: Nurses earn 3 contact hours from Mercy Health Center and workshop meets continuing education criteria for social workers and others

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\$1 Pilsner  
Drink Specials  
Friday & Saturday  
Weekend Party  
Live Entertainment  
All You Can Eat Buffet  
on Fri. 4:30 - 7:00 \$2



## DAILY crossword

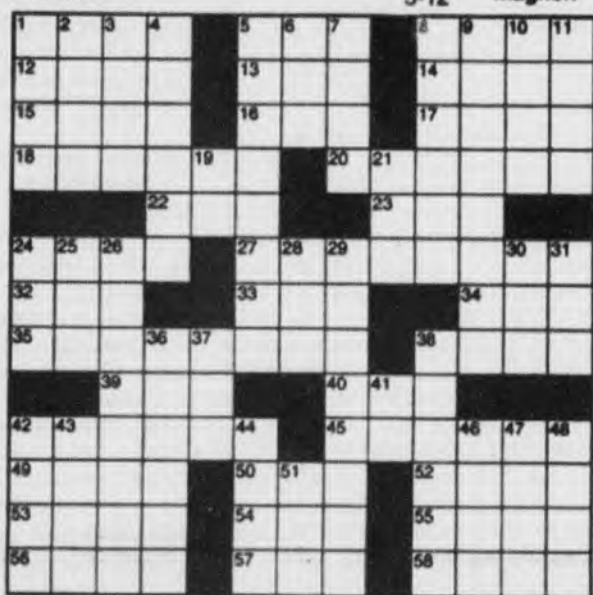
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Players together  
5 Back talk  
8 Svelte  
12 Gen.  
13 Keatsian piece  
14 Sharpen  
15 Mrs. Nick Charles  
16 No Derby winner, this  
17 Erstwhile Peruvian  
18 Alberto Tomba's sport  
20 Meager  
22 — Angeles  
23 Somewhat: suffix  
24 Afflictions  
27 Distinguishing characteristic  
32 Author  
33 "Deep Space Nine" role  
34 Trolling need  
35 Jamaica's capital  
38 Puts

**DOWN**  
39 4, on the phone  
40 P.E.  
42 Spa  
45 Engages in Maryland's state sport  
49 Comic-strip penguin  
50 Old French coin  
52 "And — fine seam"  
53 "— ever so humble..."  
54 Division  
55 Egress  
56 \$2 trans-actions  
57 Swab  
58 Force unit  
1 Cellmates, e.g.  
2 Frenzied  
3 Rani's  
4 Paths around  
5 Unlikely winner  
6 Mrs. McKinley  
7 Cribbage needs  
8 Branch of Islam  
9 Script, e.g.  
10 Minimal measure  
11 Vegan's  
bane  
19 007's first film foe  
21 Abner's adjective  
24 Type  
25 Wahine's bestowal  
26 Field of expertise  
28 Commotion  
29 Field event  
30 Embarrassed  
31 Chess pcs.  
36 Ibsen drama  
37 Lancelot, e.g.  
38 Unlike Victoria?  
41 Rocky Balboa's greeting  
42 LBJ son-in-law  
43 Duel tool  
44 Squad  
46 Not merely attractive  
47 Clone, loosely  
48 Fill till full  
51 —

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
3-12 Magnon



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

### 3-12 CRYPTOQUIP

UIQ OMJ LA ZQXA  
YDMY YDA BXIQODU  
KEZAX MKMZZAV JIYDEJB  
LQY ZIQXVIQBD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU REMEMBER THAT IMPOSSIBLE CHILD ACTRESS, SURLY TEMPLE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals U

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Love should prevail regardless of bra size

Dear Cassie,  
My girlfriend has really small breasts.  
I think they are fine, but she wants to get them enlarged. What can I do?  
Sincerely,  
More than a handful goes to waste

money; that stuff doesn't come cheap.  
Cassie  
Write to Cassie at cassie@pub.ksu.edu.

Dear Handful,  
Your problem isn't her small breasts, it's their faulty owner. Trade in your faulty product for a more pleasing one. You'll be happier in the end.  
Good luck,  
Jack  
Write to Jack at jack@pub.ksu.edu.

## Union to feature Christian music of Satellite Soul

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Tim Suttle, lead vocalist for the band Satellite Soul, formerly of Manhattan, said the show Friday night at Union Station will be a welcome stop on the band's tour, thanks to local fans.

"It's funny, we get so busy," he said. "Our booking agent booked 50 concerts in two months. A lot of energy goes into every show, but this time it'll be a little more intense."

**Concert info:**  
Satellite Soul will play at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station.  
Admission is \$3.

The band has found success since signing with Ardent/ForeFront, a division of EMI Music, which has produced records for giants such as Madonna and the Spice Girls. "Say I Am," the first single off the band's self-titled release, peaked at number seven on the Christian Hit Radio charts.

"The first single went up so far and then just hung around," Suttle said. "We couldn't even start promoting our second single until the first one came down."

Suttle said it's difficult for him to differentiate between Christian music and other music.

"I don't see the distinction. Music is music. I am a believer, but what I write about is life," he said.

Suttle said deciding on a name for the band was a difficult process for

him and the other three members, and at one time they had a list of 200 potential names.

He said a satellite can mean an attendant to a dignitary, and the soul will inherently follow one thing or another.

Satellite Soul plays a blend of straightforward rock, "rootsy rock" and folk rock, he said. The band members have been influenced by such diverse artists as James Taylor, Tom Petty, Led Zeppelin and Sting. Their music ends up sounding similar to the Birds and the Beatles, he said, because of the band's harmonies and Rickenbacker guitars. They also play such diverse instruments as harmonica, hammer and lap dulcimers, keyboards and drums.

Suttle said he understands why the band's music appeals to a wide audience. "Evidently, there is something inside the individual that is spiritual."

Suttle said he's annoyed that much of the Christian culture for young people has become an exclusive subculture.

"It's like the underground music scene in a big city," he said. "If you don't know your way around the culture, you can't be a part of it," he said. "But we wanted to do what we're best at; we wanted to reflect our beliefs and real life."

Ryan Crowell, of Union Program Council, said Satellite Soul's concert Friday night in Union Station is part of the Station Cafe series.

## REACH FOR THE SKY



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

SEVENTEEN PIECES OF ART ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE UNION ART GALLERY FOR THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL STUDENT ART SHOW. THE EXHIBIT WILL BE ON DISPLAY UNTIL MARCH 19. THERE WILL BE A RECEPTION FOR THE SHOW AT 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY. THE EVENT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

## Art exhibit fails due to lack of consistency

JON FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The concept of 13 x 13 by Thirteen, an art exhibit now at Willard Gallery, is simple. The artwork: 13 inches by 13 inches. The artists: 13 of 'em. Too bad they don't quite pull off the concept.

Many of the pieces are much smaller than the required size; instead, their frames fill the rest of the space. This makes it all the stranger that a couple of pieces that are actually the right size have frames that extend way beyond the limit. Hmm.

The artists don't stop breaking their self-imposed rules there: Only 12 of the 13 artists are on display. So much for lucky 13.

Aside from these nitpicks, the exhibit is enjoyable, though not terribly remarkable.

There doesn't seem to be much to the exhibit. Normally 24 artworks would com-

mand an impressive amount of space, but not here. The small pieces are displayed neatly along the wall, at even intervals and equal heights, like they would be at a coffee house.

Indeed, the artists have exhibited at restaurants and coffee houses in their home towns of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Each has a different style and chooses a different subject, and the quality of the pieces is just as diverse.

"Change: Grotto #1" and "Change: Grotto #2," by Marilyn Summers Cool, are the best pieces in the exhibit. Both oil pastel/collage pieces feature Gothic, statue like people standing to either side of an opening. Through the opening can be seen a different "change": In the first, smokestacks spew ominous red gas; in the second, a slim, red triangle.

These pieces differ from the others

because they challenge viewers to make an interpretation of the works' meaning. If a viewer doesn't want to make that effort, the works are at least aesthetically pleasing.

Another excellent pair of works is Dorothy Odland's "Waterlilies" and "Reflections." These scenes of lakes and greenery are soothing because of the artist's soft brushstrokes of blue, green and white acrylic, surrounded by a gray border.

Other notables are Jim Conway's rustic oil on wood nature scenes and Rita Corrigan's skillful pastel scenes of Venice.

At the other end of the spectrum lie two pieces by Jodi Reeb-Myers: "Water Spirits" and "Leaf Dance."

The first is a grayish blend of textures and colors that is pleasant, but only in the way an excellent pattern of wallpaper is pleasant. The second piece is what looks like a painted green leaf and a piece of red felt, covered by streaks of paint and sur-

rounded by unidentifiable designs. It would not make a good wallpaper choice and seems intended only for those trained to appreciate such "high art."

Two other pieces that fail to inspire are Sally Brown's "Libidinal Choo Choo #2" and "Libidinal Choo Choo #3." These acrylic paintings feature crudely drawn animal/vehicle forms with umbrellas balanced on top, shielding them from a rainstorm. One is to assume, perhaps, that these pink forms represent the unstoppable libido. One is more likely to assume, however, that the pieces were painted by an imaginative 8-year-old. Strictly for the art-enlightened.

Between the two extremes in quality lie other pieces of varying quality, leaning toward the better extreme.

13 x 13 by Thirteen is nothing groundbreaking, but it is worth at least a few minutes of perusing between classes. The exhibit runs through Friday.

## Lunchbag Theatre offers students soap opera alternatives with plays

DIANE LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

Lunchbag Theatre offers a break from the traditional noon time soap opera scene with this season's third performance at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Lunchbag Theatre is a culmination of the efforts of the acting and directing workshop class taught by Lew Shelton, associate professor of theater. Students gain experience in acting and directing through active participation in one-act plays.

Each actor performs in two plays, and each director stages two plays in the course of the semester.

This gives students a chance to participate in productions that are completely guided and performed by other students.

Today's performance is "Desdemona: A Play About A Handkerchief," written by Paula Vogel.

"It is the character Desdemona from Shakespeare's play 'Othello.' She is exposed as not quite the innocent wife Shakespeare portrays her as," Shelton said.

This view of Desdemona presents a character with a secret life hidden from Othello's watchful eye.

"In this one she's a very sexual woman who has been

cheating on Othello by working in Bianca's brothel," Shelton said.

In another change from "Othello," Desdemona's relationships with other women are explored in this play.

"This is a different view of Desdemona and her relationship with Emilia and Bianca, more from a female perspective," Shelton said.

"Desdemona" is a humorous take on Shakespeare's Desdemona but expresses some very adult themes through its explicit nature.

"It is fairly overt about some of the sexual things. I don't recall any obscene language, but they do simulate an S&M scene," Shelton said.

Admission is free, and patrons are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Next week's productions will be 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Thursday's play will be "Extensions," a comedy by Murray Schisgal that centers around two Vaudeville performers.

There will be more Lunchbag Theatre after spring break, when the second half of the season begins.

### Performance info:

"Desdemona: A Play About A Handkerchief," by Paula Vogel, 11:30 a.m. today Purple Masque Theatre.

## Upcoming concerts

The following is a list of bands coming soon to Lawrence and Kansas City.

Bands coming to the Bottleneck at 737 New Hampshire, Lawrence, Kan., 66044. (785) 841-LIVE

Friday Doo Daddy Jensen/Cresta/Regulars  
Saturday Odhouse/The What Gives/The Believe it or Nots  
Sunday Swing Set Presents The Mighty Blue Kings  
Monday Norman 360/Ruskabank/Reflector  
Tuesday Jupiter Coyote/The Gills/Droll Band

Coming to the Granada at 1020 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan., 66044. (785) 842-1390

Monday American Horse/The Olds 97s (tentative)  
This show is free. Call for details.  
Tuesday HUM/Swervedriver/Shiner. This show is free. Call for details.

Coming to the Beagmont Club at 4050 Pennsylvania, in Westport, Kansas City, Mo. (816) 561-2668

Today BR5-49/The Rain Kings

MIKE ENGLEHARDT/Collegian

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## DILBERT





# K-State produces 3 Truman Scholarship finalists

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is continuing its tradition as a top scholar-producing university. Three of the finalists for the Truman Scholarship are K-State students. K-State ranks first in the nation among state universities in the number of Truman Scholars.

Ryan Bock, junior in political science and French; Sam Halabi, junior in political science; and Tim Riemann, senior in agricultural economics and pre-law, are all finalists for the \$30,000 scholarship for graduate study.

The scholarships are awarded to junior-level students who are preparing to attend graduate school and pursue a

career in public service. Scholarship winners must be committed to a career in government or nonprofit and advocacy sectors that help protect resources or needy or disadvantaged persons.

Each of the finalists has spent many hours in public service activities, ranging from campus service groups and student government to community projects such as the Head Start program and the UFM Mentoring Program for Juvenile Defenders. The candidates have varying reasons for being involved in public service.

"My parents encouraged me early on to be active in public service, and I've always had a fascination for the environment," Halabi said.

Riemann said he is dedicated to public service because of the tremendous need for it and also to give back to the communities that have helped him.

"Public service is a tremendously good way to give back to a community or nation that has propelled you forward," he said.

All three finalists said they have aspirations to work at an international level in public service.

Bock, who has studied French for eight years, said his interest in public service has grown through his studies at K-State.

He said he would like to work in Africa because of its continuous political changes.

"The recent political developments there are interesting. It seems like all the action is in Africa, plus it correlates well with the French I've studied," Bock said.

"I'd like to take the foreign service exam, which is a pretty tough test because only 6 percent of the people who take it pass. With that, I'd like to work for the state department of the International Relations Council," he said.

Halabi said he wants to work in public service in the Middle East.

"I'm interested in working on water policy in the Middle East," Halabi said. "Water allocation, mostly water conflicts between countries, is what I'm interested in."

Riemann said he would like to work at an international level on policy making.

"I'd like to eventually do international policy making. There are many divisions of the Department of State or the USDA where I could work and make a difference," Riemann said.

The candidates are working to prepare for the final interview Friday. Beth Powers, academic adviser, works with the finalists in their preparations. Each goes through a series of practice interviews with K-State faculty. They also spend time researching their topic of interest.

"I'm reading about everything I can get my hands on. I go to lectures, listen

to NPR and talk with friends to see how I affect people," Halabi said.

Riemann, who was a finalist for the scholarship last year, said his experience with the process has helped him focus on his presentation.

"It's nice to have a little bit of an idea of what to expect in the big interview, the experience never hurts," Riemann said.

Bock said he also spends a lot of time reading about African politics, but he doesn't mind the work.

"There's a lot of reading, like 20 articles every week to read," Bock said. "But as for the toughest part of the process, the application itself was the most difficult part of it."

## Student teachers gain knowledge from real classroom experience

► **KINDERGARTEN CLASS BENEFITS FROM FRESH FACE OF STUDENT TEACHER.**

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

It's been said that everything one needs to know one learns in kindergarten.

For Lindsay Brinkley, senior in elementary education and special education, this saying has become even more true.

Brinkley is student teaching this semester in a kindergarten class at Lee Elementary School in Manhattan. For 16 weeks, she is responsible for everything a teacher is and does, including lesson plans, faculty meetings and the classroom.

"I didn't realize all the little things teachers had to do. I'm always planning or doing something. When I was taking classes, I never studied on Saturdays. Now I find myself at home on a Saturday afternoon previewing tapes I want to show in class," Brinkley said.

Gail Shroyer, coordinator of professional development schools for the College of Education, said student teaching is a time for students to put what they have learned to practice.

"They see what it's like to have control of a classroom. They do everything teachers do," Shroyer said.

"They pull all their classwork together. It's the best look at what it means to be a teacher."

Brinkley said she decided to become

a teacher when she volunteered to coach a softball team for the Special Olympics.

A boy who had Down Syndrome and didn't have any arms asked if he could pitch.

"I had no idea how he was going to do it, but I told him he could. Then he rolled the ball on his foot and pitched it. Ever since then I have wanted to teach," Brinkley said.

A few weeks in the classroom haven't changed Brinkley's mind either. She said the experience has lived up to her expectations.

"I just hoped that when the teacher left the room I wouldn't freak out," Brinkley said.

"But it's an amazing experience. You have 20 little pairs of eyes staring at you, and they get so excited about learning."

Even though kindergarten lasts only half a day, Brinkley's day is longer than some college students. She arrives at school at 7:45 a.m. to prepare for the day. Because she is responsible for both morning and afternoon classes, she often doesn't return home until after 5 p.m. Brinkley is also responsible for preparing all the lessons and activities for the classes.

"The lessons have to be a combination of science, social studies, language arts and math. We look at books that relate to the lessons and read to them a lot. They also have an activity every day like P.E., music or computers," Brinkley said.

Brinkley is teaching under Patti McCrary, kindergarten teacher at Lee Elementary. Even though McCrary is still in the classroom every day, she has given Brinkley the opportunity to experience having her own class.

"I've tried to give her as much opportunity to develop units as she wanted to. I've given her some direction but haven't told her how to teach. I've been there to back her up," McCrary said.

McCrary said not only does Brinkley receive valuable experience student teaching, but also her class benefits from having a new face in the room.

"She has a fresh outlook on things. She brings new ideas about teaching and enthusiasm to the class," McCrary said.

Brinkley said she has found that kindergarten isn't exactly how she remembers it.

"There's no nap time," Brinkley said. "We also teach actual subjects. The students don't realize that because we try to make it fun, but we do worry about getting the subjects in."

Actually being in charge of a class hasn't changed Brinkley's plans for the future at all. She said the experience has only raised her already high opinion of the profession.

"I like the way the kids respond when they learn. They get excited," Brinkley said.

"I just think this is great. It's the best feeling in the world."

## New associate dean to continue to work extensively with students

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

For Larry Erpelding, working closely with agriculture students at each stage of their education process has been a pleasure.

Erpelding has worked extensively with students as associate director of academic programs in the College of Agriculture and said he hopes to continue to be actively involved with agriculture students and their activities in his new position.

After a national search, Erpelding was named on March 4 as successor of retiring David Mugler, associate dean for academic programs.

"It has just been a terrific experience working here in the College of Agriculture," Erpelding said.

"I've had the opportunity to work with students all the way from pre-counseling, helping them decide upon majors before they are here as students, working with them as new students and continuing with them throughout our program and then working with them after they graduate, because we have a very strong alumni organization," he said.

Erpelding received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at K-State and took various positions before returning in 1977, including director of the agriculture program at Colby Community College and a teaching position at Ohio State University.

While at Ohio State, he established a student-teaching program for post-sec-

ondary teachers in agriculture who would teach at the technical college level.

In addition to working more with agriculture faculty and supporting their efforts, Erpelding said he will focus on several goals he has in mind for the College of Agriculture based on the changing needs expressed by the agriculture industry.

"Those goals would be to provide our students with more international experiences, whether that be short-term tours, or longer-term internships or study-abroad programs, and also to support our effective teaching through the use of technology," Erpelding said.

Erpelding said he thought the College of Agriculture has done a good job of providing students with opportunities to solve problems and to think critically and creatively through the use of real industry problems.

He said he envisions it moving more into those areas. "Our industry is demanding that of our graduates," he said.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said Erpelding has helped lead a high-performance undergraduate program at K-State that includes numerous national awards for quality of teaching by faculty, regular national-winning competitive teams and

numerous clubs that have won outstanding club awards at the national level.

"K-State has a very high performance in the College of Agriculture teaching program, and Larry has been a part of leading that effort," Johnson said.

"We're fortunate that he has an interest in taking the chief operating officer's position for our academic programs."

Mugler said much of what has been accomplished in the agriculture college in recent years has been the direct result of Erpelding's leadership.

"I believe he will provide excellent leadership for our teaching program as we move into the 21st century," Mugler said.

"I feel strongly about his leadership, his people skills, his character. He has a real passion for students."

Erpelding said Mugler has been effective in working with students, faculty and fellow administrators.

"He has been a tremendous model in team building," Erpelding said. "My challenge is to maintain all of the positive things that have happened in the College of Agriculture, and to move the program in the direction that we will need to go in order to best serve our students, the employers of those students and the agricultural industry, as we move into the next millennium."

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**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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Washer/dryer, fenced yard,  
central air, garage. \$800  
per month. Lease, deposit,  
utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Two-  
bedroom duplex at 911 Lar-  
mie. Central air, \$475 per  
month. Lease, deposit, uti-  
lities. 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM/TWO  
bath house. Nice home.  
Available June 1. Pets OK.  
587-3213.

ONE-TWO and three-bed-  
room for non-smoking/  
drinking. No pets please.  
539-1554.

THREE NICE spacious  
homes for rent. Three, four  
and five bedrooms. All  
with appliances, family  
room. 1417 Nichols, 1733  
Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar.  
539-1177.

THREE-FOUR- five-bed-  
room houses and duplex-  
es, walk to campus, well-  
maintained, washer/ dryer  
included. June 1. No pets.  
537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM  
HOUSE, one and one-half  
baths from campus, on  
Thurston, extra nice, good  
parking, available June 1.  
(913)829-0985.

TWO OR three-bedroom,  
two bath, laundry hook-  
ups, quiet location, cam-  
pus close, garage, off-  
street parking. Available  
now or May. 537-8389.

145

## Roommate Wanted

MALE ENGINEERING sen-  
ior needs male/ female  
roommate. Rest of semes-  
ter and summer. Close to  
campus. Washer/ dryer, ga-  
rage. Rent and lease nego-  
tiable. 537-2438 or  
539-3329. Leave message.

NEED TO share three-bed-  
room across street from  
campus. \$230/ month plus  
one-third utilities. Call  
587-9768.

NEEDED, MALE/ female  
roommates for spacious,  
newly redone four-bed-  
room two story house, one  
block from campus and Ag-  
gieville, washer and dryer.  
Offers privacy and low  
rent. Call Angie or Gina  
776-3080, anytime, prefer-  
ably 4:20.

ROOMMATE WANTED for  
four-bedroom, two bath-  
room house. \$200/ month  
plus one-fourth utilities.  
Call 776-0736.

150

## Sublease

AVAILABLE in May. Sub-  
lease one to four rooms in  
four-bedroom apartment

at University Commons.  
Call Darren at 537-3231.

FANTASTIC APARTMENT  
three minute walk to KSU  
Union. Three-bedroom,  
two bath, storage, large  
closet, dishwasher, laun-  
dry, off-street parking, and  
more! Available June 1.  
\$690/ month or make deal.  
776-4723

FEMALE NON-SMOKING  
roommate to sublease,  
mid-May to July 31. Next  
to campus. \$240/ month  
plus electric. Call Melissa,  
587-9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE:  
Available immediately or  
during summer. Across  
from campus. \$215 plus  
one-fourth utilities.  
770-9382.

LOOKING FOR someone to  
sublease two-bedroom  
apartment at Horizon III  
Apartments. \$175 a month,  
plus utilities. Call 587-8424  
for more information.

MARCH FREE. Two-bed-  
room, available imme-  
diately. \$275 plus electric-  
ity. 537-2332. Wildcat  
Property Management.

MAY 18- Aug. 5 (sublease)  
apartment. One year old,  
four-bedroom, two full  
baths, fully furnished apart-  
ment. Rent includes trash  
and cable with HBO. Call  
776-2160 or 587-0299.

ONE-BEDROOM SUB-  
LEASE available imme-  
diately. March rent and  
water paid. Pets OK. \$365/  
month. Park Place Apart-  
ments. Contact Erica  
(785)832-1828.

SUBLEASE for summer.  
Woodway apartments.  
Four-bedroom, two bath.  
Spacious living area. Pool  
and deck. If interested, call  
539-7899.

SUMMER SUBLEASE avail-  
able for nice apartment  
very close to campus with  
new kitchen and very rea-  
sonable rent. Call Kara  
587-8936.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May  
15- July 31. Anderson  
Place Apartments, two-  
bedroom, furnished  
\$272.50. Call 776-4618.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-  
bedroom apartment. Mid-  
May- July 31. Close to cam-  
pus. Air-conditioned, \$480/  
month, 565-0068.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.  
Three-bedrooms. Wood-  
way Apartments. Pool.  
Central air. Dishwasher.  
Call 539-5562.

THREE-BEDROOM AND  
two bath sublease. Fall  
lease available. Close to  
Aggieville. Large bedroom.  
Low utilities. \$450,  
565-0344.

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KSU, all furnished, washer/  
dryer without meter. \$165  
plus utilities. 539-1554.

155

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tery, Rocketry, Roller-  
blading, Ropes, Sailing,  
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eo, Waterski, Windsurfing,  
Weights, Yearbook. For  
more info: Men Call  
(800)494-6238 and  
Women Call-  
(800)392-3752. Stop by  
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Rooms 203 and 204 of  
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hours and high \$, non-  
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cal display. Multiple inter-  
esting projects. Applicants  
should have experience  
with MFC/C++ and must be  
able to provide sample of  
user interface completed  
solely by applicant. Please  
send resume, application  
letter, and summary of pro-  
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neering, 302 Rathbone  
Hall. For information con-  
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email at degreef@ksu.edu  
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June 8- July 17. Qualifi-  
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pline. Resume and refer-  
ences to: Lynn Davy, 201  
Holton Hall, 532-6374. In-  
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is now hiring for 20- 40  
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tween 4:30- 5p.m. on March  
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mentors from June 7- July  
24 to supervise and assist  
in program activities and  
trips. Applicants must be a  
KSU student and have a  
valid drivers license. For  
application/ job descrip-  
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Natasha Dixon at 201 Hol-  
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Leaders, office and main-  
tenance. Contact: Wekeela  
2807 C Delmar Drive, Col-  
umbus, Ohio 43209 phone:  
(600) 959-3177 fax: (614)  
253-3661 email: WEKEE-  
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ability, religion, age,  
color, national origin or  
ancestry. Violations  
should be reported to the  
Director of Human  
Resources at City Hall,  
587-2441.

The Collegian cannot  
verify the financial po-  
tential of advertise-  
ments in the Employ-  
ment/Career classifica-  
tion. Readers are ad-  
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such employment op-  
portunity with reason-  
able caution. The Col-  
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ter Business Bureau,  
501 SE Jefferson, To-  
peka, KS 66607-1190.  
(785)232-0454.

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JOBS IN NORTHERN  
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to work with youth who  
have academic and social  
skill difficulties (ADHD,  
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monds (612) 930-3544,  
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tery, Rocketry, Roller-  
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Soccer, Tennis, Track, Vid-  
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Weights, Yearbook. For  
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(800)494-6238 and  
Women Call-  
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Thursday, April 2,  
Rooms 203 and 204 of  
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New machinery, long  
hours and high \$, non-  
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should have experience  
with MFC/C++ and must be  
able to provide sample of  
user interface completed  
solely by applicant. Please  
send resume, application  
letter, and summary of pro-  
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(600) 959-3177 fax: (614)  
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plays. Position open im-  
mediately. Send resume  
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to: Ruth Williams, Kansas  
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SAX PLAYER for local  
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SELORS NEEDED FOR  
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tivities including art, dance,  
theatre, gymnastics, news-  
paper and radio. TOP  
SALARIES,



## Mann, Macklin to make plans for runoff election

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

We didn't expect to have to wait so long for the results," he said. "I've about worn out this piece of gum."

"If we would have lost, we would have been thrilled just by all the show of the support and the encouragement we've gotten."

Macklin said he plans to work non-stop next week to get the extra 10 percent.

There were about 130 supporters at the election party and all were enthusiastic about the results. Wayne Becker, junior in interior architecture, said Mann and Macklin have a good chance in the runoff.

"I was still disappointed in the voter turnout, but I think Mann and Macklin have a good chance because they have a lot of support," he said.

Kate Wooldridge, sophomore in speech pathology, said she wasn't disappointed there is a runoff.

"I think it will be a good test of their patience. It's exciting," she said.

Ryan Evans, junior in mechanical engineering, said he was disappointed there is a runoff.

"Ideally I was hoping for an outright win, but there were so many good candidates," he said. "I knew that it would come down to a runoff. If this campaign continues to work hard, I'm sure that it will be a clear majority next time."

## Davis to prepare for next week

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

got their ear to the ground listening for what people want."

Now all that Davis and Boomer can do is wait, regenerate their campaign and try to get more people at the voters

booths for them next Tuesday.

Davis said they plan to wait for the results again next week at 12th Street.

"All we can do is keep promoting up what we stand for and keep doing what we've done all along," Boomer said. "In the end we'll be fine."

## Running mates satisfied; Hock elected to Senate

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into Senate as a graduate student.

Hock said they got less support this year because all the campaign platforms were similar.

"There was a high competency among all the candidates this year," he said. "It made it hard to decide."

Hock said after his second year in the campaign race, he won't run again next year, but he would probably talk someone else into it.

Kraai said he plans to graduate this

spring, but if he is here next year, he plans to run again.

Kraai said he has been involved in four campaigns at K-State.

"Each year has been a lot of fun," Kraai said. "I'm glad I got to run with Trey this year. We've been friends a long time, and he was a great running mate."

Hock said their tradition of throwing a silver dollar into the Kansas River for good luck was done in spirit this year.

"We simply waved," Hock said.

## Candidates thankful for support received during general election

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that pretty well."

Both candidates were noticeably less talkative once the results came in, but gratefully accepted hugs and handshakes from supporters.

"The voters said what they said,"

Van Tyle said.

"I learned a lot," Stucky said.

Van Tyle said he was thankful for all the support he and Stucky received during and after the campaign.

"We have no bad feelings about the final vote," he said. "I wish they'd been a little higher, but it's all right."

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## Dog owner gets probation after pleading no contest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — A man whose three Rottweiler dogs mauled an 11-year-old boy to death pleaded no contest and faces probation, more than a month after his wife was convicted of more serious charges and sentenced to more than 12 years in prison.

Jeffrey Davidson, 41, reached a plea agreement with prosecutors in Geary County District Court. He pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter

before Judge George Scott.

"The state's agreed not to oppose probation," prosecutor Chris Biggs said. The decision was made after reviewing his involvement in the case and after discussing the matter with the victim's family, Biggs said.

He said Davidson has agreed to extended probation of five years with a special condition: that he have no dogs. His formal sentencing is scheduled for April 1.

Scott dismissed more serious

**What do we think?**  
The Collegian editorial board hopes this plea bargain can bring closure to this deadly case. See Page 4.

charges, including unintentional second degree murder — what Davidson's wife, Sabine Davidson, was convicted of in January. Sabine Davidson of rural Milford, 27, also was convicted of child endangerment in the April 24, 1997, death of fifth-grader Christopher Wilson.

Wilson and his younger brother, Tramell, were waiting for a school bus when they were attacked by the dogs owned by Sabine and Jeffrey Davidson. The boys climbed a tree to escape, but Christopher Wilson got down when the bus arrived and was attacked.

Sabine Davidson must serve 80 percent of her sentence on the murder charge — almost 10 years — before being eligible for parole. She remains free on \$50,000 bond while her court-appointed attorney, Ronald Hodgson of

Manhattan, files an appeal.

At her trial, she testified that she acquired the three Rottweilers to take part in Schutzhund training, a working-dog sport that involves trials of dog obedience, tracking and protection.

She had one animal put to sleep because it was too aggressive toward children. She gave up Schutzhund clubs after the birth of her third child in November 1996. After the deadly attack, all three animals were killed.

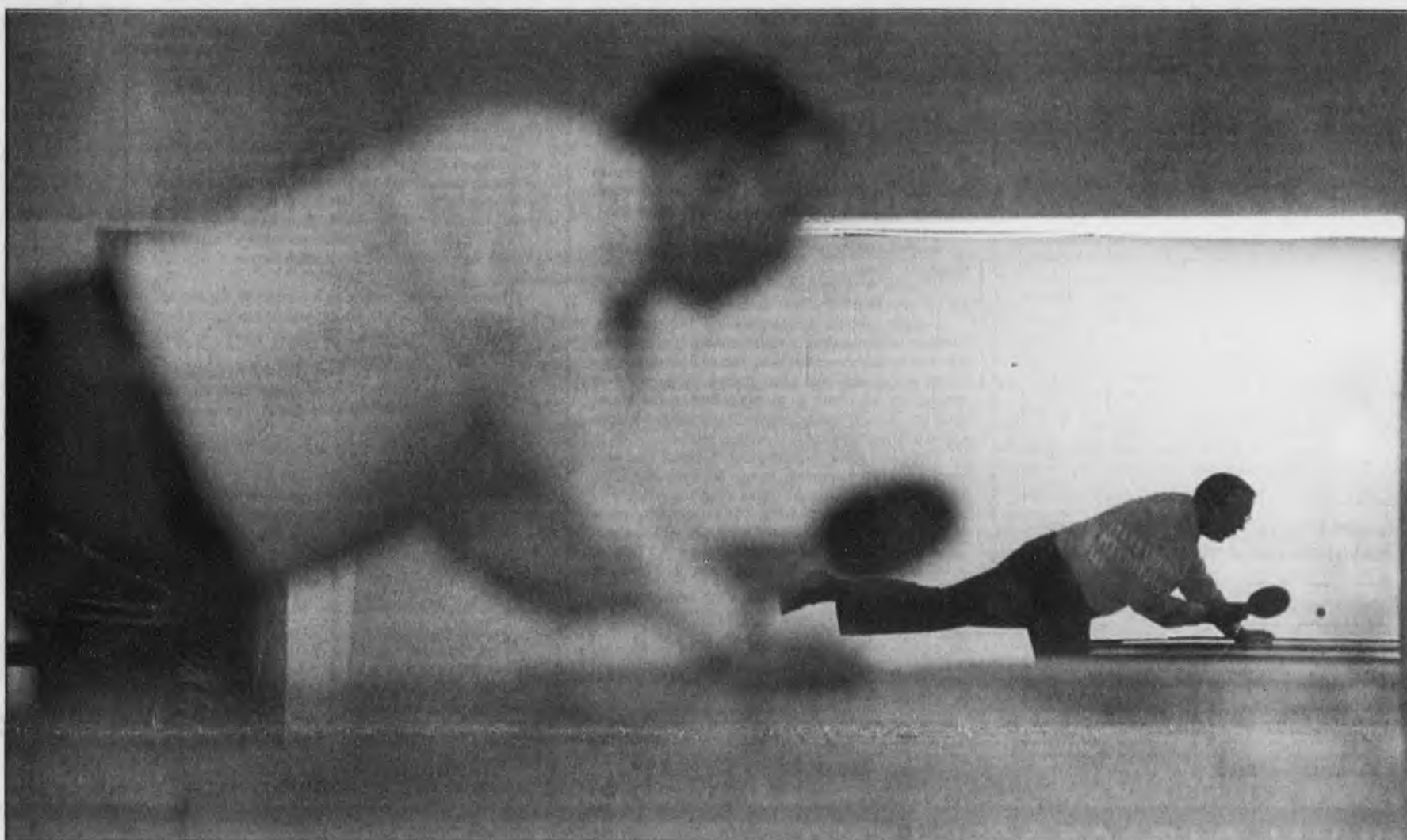
Some area residents testified they

had complained to authorities about the dogs.

One, a highway patrol trooper who lived nearby, said he saw the dogs running loose while the Davidsons were on vacation and their neighbor's husband was caring for the dogs.

But Sabine Davidson testified no one ever told her the dogs were running loose or that they were chasing anyone. She would have tried to contain the animals, she said. Failing that, "I would've had them put to sleep," she said.

## PRESIDENTIAL PING-PONG



PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER/Collegian

TOP: PRESIDENT JON WEFALD LUNGES FOR THE BALL DURING A TABLE TENNIS MATCH WITH CHRIS HANSEN, FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, THURSDAY AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX. ABOVE: WEFALD RETURNS ONE OF HANSEN'S SERVES DURING ONE OF FOUR TABLE TENNIS MATCHES THEY PLAYED THURSDAY. HANSEN SAID HE HAD WANTED TO PLAY WEFALD FOR TWO YEARS.

## Mud-slinging has no place in friendly table tennis game

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State legends squared off in a historic match Thursday afternoon. President Jon Wefald played four matches of table tennis Thursday afternoon against former student body president Chris Hansen at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The game ended in a tie, each man having won two matches.

"We thought we'd quit while we're ahead," Hansen said.

"That way we'll be friends forever," Wefald added.

Hansen said he had wanted to play Wefald for two years.

At a retreat sponsored by the Kansas Board of Regents, Wefald beat all the board members and the other presidents of regents schools in table tennis at about the same time Hansen was elected student body president.

"I'm pretty much undefeated in table tennis," Wefald joked.

Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, had asked Wefald to play as a graduation present.

Wefald said he was impressed with Hansen's game.

"It was an epic struggle of titanic proportions," he said. "I'm all sweaty."



JON WEFALD,  
K-STATE  
PRESIDENT,  
1986-PRESENT



CHRIS HANSEN,  
STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT,  
1996-97

**"IT WAS AN EPIC STRUGGLE OF TITANIC PROPORTIONS. I'M ALL SWEATY."**

K-STATE PRESIDENT JON WEFALD ON HIS TABLE TENNIS MATCH AGAINST FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CHRIS HANSEN

## House leaders hoping to snare Graves' support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Leaders of the House committee that drafted a plan to restructure governance of higher education in Kansas said Thursday they were encouraged after meeting with Gov. Bill Graves that he will support it eventually.

"It was very productive," said Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, chairman of the House Select Committee on Higher Education.

The House is expected to debate the bill by the middle of next week.

Graves' chief spokesman, tempered the enthusiasm of Adkins and Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, ranking Democrat on the committee, that their meeting had improved chances Graves would wind up endorsing the plan.

"He still has concerns about coordination and, probably more importantly, the \$150 million hole (budget deficit) that this will create in the out years."

Mike Matson said Graves doesn't want "to throw any cold water" on the proposal, but wants more information and clarification.

Matson said Graves believes the select committee's proposal and one by last year's legislative study committee, led by Rep. Cindy Empson, R-Independence, can serve as blueprints for pursuing the issue in future years if the House plan doesn't pass this year.

"He wants to view this as kind of a work in progress," Matson said.

The select committee's plan would replace the Kansas Board of Regents with a state Council on Higher Education that would govern the six present state universities and Washburn University of Topeka, and would coordinate the state's 19 community colleges and 11 vocational schools and technical colleges.

While the bill spells out that coordination means approving community college courses to eliminate duplication and reviewing mission statements, Graves continues to be bothered by what it would mean in practice.

"I think he wants to make certain the community colleges understand exactly what the council's coordination powers will be," Adkins said.

## TCI increases broadcast hours for Univision

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

For the past few years, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization has worked to bring Univision, a Spanish cable television channel, to Manhattan.

On March 1, HALO's goal became a reality.

Univision is shown on channel 19 from 11 p.m. to noon on weekdays and from 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

TCI General Manager Richard Cofer said Univision originally was to be shown from midnight to noon everyday. But because of repeated shows and commercials on Knowledge TV, which is also shown on channel 19, TCI was able to expand Univision, he said.

"We did our best in trying to provide as much programming as possible for Univision," Cofer said.

HALO faculty adviser and associate professor of modern languages Doug Benson said he and HALO members are glad TCI gave Univision more programming.

"We're very grateful that Mr. Cofer is continuing

See TCI EXPANDS UNIVISION, Page 12

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 55  
LOW 21

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### FIRE IN THE 'VILLE



### FIRE UPDATE

As the one-month anniversary of the Aggieville fire approaches, find out how the damage will affect the St. Patrick's Day parade.

— Page 3

### SPORTS



### SAYING GOODBYE

One of K-State's most decorated track and field stars prepares for her last meet in a Wildcat uniform.

— Page 6

### KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN MONDAY

### SERIES CONTINUES

The Lifestyles page continues its look at the 20th anniversary of women's studies in Monday's paper.

Ws 20th Women's Studies Anniversary



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

2

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 12

- At 12:48 a.m., Crista M. Morgenstern, 1010 Kearney St., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:50 a.m., Erin Marie Cave, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery** will be host to drawings of a Norwegian house by architect Torger Norheim from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. This is the last day of the exhibit. Admission is free.
- **Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union or the arts and sciences dean's office. They are due by 4 p.m. today.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee** applications are available in OSAS and at Lafene Health Center. They are due by 5 tonight.
- **Asian-American Student Union** will be host to performance artist Dan Kwong, who will present "Smash Hits and Pop Flies" at 8 tonight in Union Little Theatre as part of Asian-American Awareness Month.
- **Sigma Gamma Rho** sorority will meet for a Pajama Jam at 10 tonight in Union Station.
- **K-State's chapter of Future Female Executives** will meet for its first workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Union 206.
- **K-State Jazz Combos**, directed by Dennis Wilson, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet to put together education portfolios at 7 p.m. Monday in Blumont 16.
- **Engineering Ambassadors Association** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Rathbone 173.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Weber 111 for Ag Venture training and at 8:30 for a regular meeting.
- **Intramural Softball and Individual Sports** entries will be accepted Monday through Thursday in the Recreational Services office located at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202.

- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Manhattan Public Library** will be closed Wednesday through April 19 for its last stage of construction.
- **K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center** in Umberger Hall will be closed from Monday until March 27. It will reopen March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATE TODAY

#### Improving crosswalk lighting on Denison planned for within 2 months, Senate told

Improvements to crosswalk lighting along Denison Avenue will be made within the next two months, Bill Muir, faculty representative to Student Senate and assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement, told senators at their meeting Thursday.

Muir is also a member of the City/University Tax Fund Committee, which allocates money from sales tax collected on campus to projects that benefit K-State and Manhattan. The committee and the Manhattan City Commission have already approved 10 lighting improvements, but those aren't scheduled to take place until 1999.

Muir said Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson has made the three improvements on Denison a top priority.

"In response to the accident that happened on Denison last week, the Denison lighting projects have been bumped up to where they will be accomplished in the next two months from university funds," Muir said.

Last week, Mindy Hines, freshman in musical theater, was struck by a car as she crossed Denison between Durland and Goodnow halls.

Muir said more overall lighting will be added at the crosswalks on Denison near West Stadium and Durland Hall.

Problems with other crosswalks on campus still exist, he said, but many should be corrected when the other scheduled improvements begin next year.

"There's a lot of problems that are associated with the crosswalks, especially with the Goodnow crossings, that need to be addressed," Muir said. "But at least part of the solutions to these problems are being moved up so there will be more lighting on Denison this spring."

For a complete list of legislation passed by Senate, check out the eCollegian at [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu).

TRAVIS LENKNER/Collegian

#### Retired KSU engineering professor, 86, dies after illness at Mercy Health Center

A former K-State engineering professor died Wednesday at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. Alley Hugh Duncan, 86, joined the Department of Mechanical Engineering faculty in 1946 as a teacher of thermodynamics. He retired from K-State in 1978.

According to a release by Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan

Funeral Home, Duncan was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Manhattan, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Sertoma Club of Manhattan. He was also a Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 board member from 1952 to 1960.

Duncan was a resident of University Park Community in Manhattan and was admitted to Mercy following an illness.

Duncan has willed his body to the University of Kansas Medical School Department of Anatomy for research. The time and place for a memorial are undetermined.

Duncan is survived by his wife, Avis Hobbie Duncan, and four sons: Noel Duncan of Knoxville, Tenn.; Lloyd Duncan of Dallas; Jerry Duncan of Bettendorf, Iowa; and Merle Duncan of Lawrence.

#### Performance artist to give presentation for Asian-American Awareness Month

Dan Kwong, a Japanese-Chinese-American performance artist, will present "Smash Hits and Pop Flies" at 8 tonight in Union Little Theatre as part of Asian-American Awareness Month.

Sook Siyajuck, junior in general business management and president of the Asian-American Student Union, said he is looking forward to hearing Kwong speak. He said the union really wanted Kwong, who is from Santa Monica, Calif., to come to K-State and perform during Asian-American Awareness Month.

"I feel like Kwong represents all the Asian-Americans pretty well. I grew up the same way he did. I heard one of his lectures, and it seemed like it was me standing up there," Siyajuck said.

Siyajuck said Kwong is giving a multimedia performance focusing on the pressures of growing up in two cultures, as an Asian and an American.

"He will be describing his family and the perspectives they have on American culture, and how Americans looked at his family and what those consequences were," Siyajuck said.

Siyajuck said the implications of such an environment were often drastic.

"I used to think my skin color was white because I was around white-colored skin so much," he said.

Siyajuck said the presentation will allow audience members to gather a better understanding of what obstacles Asian-Americans must overcome while growing up.

"It is different from other groups. When we were growing up, we would go to school and be taught one thing and then come home and be taught another. It causes you to lose your identity," Siyajuck said.

Along with Kwong's presentation, Siyajuck said there are going to be other events through the remainder of the month to promote Asian-American awareness.

There will be a martial arts show at noon Monday in the Union Courtyard. "The Joy Luck Club" will be showing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre. A "Taste of Asia" food sampling will occur at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the International Student Center.

LORY STONE/Collegian

#### Psychology professor to speak on effects of protesters on women seeking abortions

Catherine Cozzarelli, associate professor of psychology, will be giving a presentation on the effects of pro-life picketers on women seeking abortions at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Blumont 5102.

The presentation, "Anti-Abortion Picketing: Its history and impact on women having abortions," is aimed at showing the stress level the picketers present.

"Abortion itself is a stressful situation," Cozzarelli said. "We considered everything involved in coping with abortions, and the picketers were part of it."

For her research, Cozzarelli said she performed two separate studies in the Buffalo, N.Y., area.

The first study involved one clinic and 291 women. For the second study, Cozzarelli received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, and two clinics were studied.

"We had 450 women in the second survey and compiled the information over two years," she said. "We focused more on the effects of picketing on a long-term basis."

Cozzarelli also said this research might be the only one of its kind.

"As far as we know, this is the only data on this kind of information."

KELLY REDDING/Collegian

#### Sunset Zoo plans to build amphitheater to satisfy need for more children's shows

Sunset Zoological Park will build an amphitheater this summer to meet rising demands for children's shows at the zoo, spokeswoman Angie Fenstermacher said.

Last year, Sunset Zoo put on programs for more than 25,000 people, she said. These programs help educate people about the zoo and its animals.

"We have so many school kids coming in April and May, we are almost double-booked," she said.

Fenstermacher said the amphitheater will help them serve students more effectively. It will be used for educational programs, performances and special events.

It will be set up like a performance stage where the zoo plans to feature bands and other entertainment as well, she said.

The amphitheater will be in the center of the zoo and will seat about 100 people. Seating will be constructed from limestone. The amphitheater will be surrounded by trees, Fenstermacher said.

This structure will be the zoo's second amphitheater.

Construction will begin this spring and will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, she said. A large portion of the funding will come from donations.

The opening performance is scheduled for Sept. 6. The act will be the "Cool Cats Jazz Festival," a concert featuring various jazz performers.

JAMI BOYLES/Collegian

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 55°  
Low: 21°

### TODAY

Sunny and warmer with southwest winds from 5 to 15 mph.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, mostly cloudy and becoming cool.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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Applications due by 3:00 p.m.  
Friday, March 20, 1998



# Shop owners uneasy 1 month after fire

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

The atmosphere Saturday in Aggieville during St. Patrick's Day festivities likely will be much different than it was exactly one month before.

Saturday marks the one-month anniversary of a three-alarm fire that destroyed four businesses in the 1100 block of Moro Street.

Most of the business owners affected by the fire said they are waiting for contractors and insurance companies to give them answers about insurance coverage and construction costs. Most said they plan to rebuild.



**For related stories**  
Stories about the Aggieville fire can be found by searching the eCollegian archives. Point your browser to [collegian.ksu.edu/search/](http://collegian.ksu.edu/search/).

"I do know that I want to stay in Aggieville," Gaines said his life has been greatly affected by the loss of his business.

"I haven't had pizza in three weeks," he said. "To me, the bulk of the loss was all the hard work and effort we put into this business."

Gaines said he was happy to hear that most of his 25 employees had found new jobs.

Other businesses destroyed by the fire included Club Karrington, Adventure Travel and Speed Wash Laundromat. The Futon Store had extensive damage and is closed for repairs.

Bob Fair, owner of Speed Wash Laundromat, said his insurance plan didn't cover his entire business.

"I want to rebuild, but I don't know if I'll be able to afford it," Fair said. "I'm working with the contractors to see what the actual damages were."

"The laundromat wasn't directly affected by the fire. Most of the damage came from a wall that collapsed on to our roof from the building next door."

Fair said this was his only business, and if he can't afford to rebuild, he will probably retire. He said he had a few part-time employees whom he will continue to pay for now.

Charlie Busch, owner of the building that housed Club Karrington and Adventure Travel, and his wife, Connie, owner of the travel agency, were both unavailable for comment. Adventure Travel is being run from the Busch's home.

Though some businesses weren't really affected by the fire, their employees said they still feel a significant loss to the block of Moro.

Dave Gardiner, shift supervisor of the Pizza Hut on Moro, said he was upset to see what had happened.

"I really miss the building that used to be there," he said. "It's just not the same."

Pizza Hut's only damage from the fire was broken windows in the front of the building.

Most other business owners and students said they would be happy if Club Karrington and the other destroyed buildings could be rebuilt.

"It's kind of weird not having anything there. It really wouldn't make much of a difference to me if the same businesses were rebuilt. I wouldn't even mind seeing something new," Nikki Freeman, senior in management, said.

Gina Pyle, senior in management, said she never went to Club Karrington.

"It was such a new business that most people still referred to it as Bomber's," she said. "I do feel sorry for those people that lost their businesses."

Manhattan Fire Department Assistant Chief Steve Burnett said arson has been ruled out as the cause of the fire, but investigators don't know exactly what started it.

"With the amount of debris, we couldn't find an exact cause," he said. "We do know there were no flammable liquids used."

Contractors have the cleanup process under way.

"It's not untypical that this cleanup will take a while," Burnett said. "But it appears as if most of the businesses are on their way to rebuilding."

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian File photo

**BUSINESS OWNERS AFFECTED BY THE BLAZE THAT LEVELED CLUB KARRINGTON, GREEK'S PIZZERIA AND ADVENTURE TRAVEL THREE WEEKS AGO SAID THEY ARE WAITING FOR CONTRACTORS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES TO GIVE SOME ANSWERS ABOUT REBUILDING COSTS.**



## NASA allays fears, recalculates asteroid's narrow miss of Earth to 600,000 miles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Relax, Earthlings. That asteroid streaking toward our planet is going to miss by miles. Actually, by 600,000 miles, according to new calculations.

Just a day after one group of astronomers reported that an asteroid was expected to pass within 30,000 miles of the Earth's center and could possibly collide, astronomers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said their calculations — based on newly uncovered data — indicate the asteroid will pass no closer than 600,000 miles away.

"We are saying now that the probability of an impact is zero," said Donald K. Yeomans of JPL. "It poses no threat to the Earth whatsoever."

Yeomans said he and fellow astronomer Paul W. Chodas

dug out some 8-year-old pictures of the heavens taken by the Palomar Observatory telescope and found the photos contained images of asteroid 1997 XF11, which then was just an unidentified point of light.

Brian G. Marsden of the International Astronomical Union, the astronomer who made the calculations released on Wednesday, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Steve Maran, an astronomer with the American Astronomical Society, said Marsden's calculations were based only on limited data.

"They got more information about the orbit," Maran said of Yeomans and Chodas. "They should have a much better estimate. This should certainly be more reliable because it is based on more data."

By looking at the 1990 pictures, Maran said Yeomans and Chodas, in effect, have a total of eight years of orbital measurements about the asteroid.

"You really do need an intensive set of observations to really nail it down," he said.

On Wednesday, Marsden had issued a notice that the asteroid was expected to pass within only 30,000 miles of the Earth's center.

"The chance of an actual collision is small, but one is not entirely out of the question," he concluded.

Those calculations were based on short measurements taken just last week and included less of the asteroid's orbital path than the archival pictures from Palomar.

Yeomans said that after hearing of the other, IAU forecast, astronomers at JPL sought out the archival photos and

did the new calculations.

Even though the asteroid will pass outside of the Earth-moon complex, Yeomans said it still will be spectacularly close for an object that is about one mile across.

The asteroid will pass within about 6 million miles of the Earth on Halloween, 2002, giving scientists a chance to more accurately estimate its orbital path, Yeomans said.

"That is a golden scientific opportunity to study this thing" using radar and a variety of telescopes, Yeomans said.

Even though the Earth now appears safe from asteroid 1997 XF11, thousands of other asteroids that, theoretically, could one day approach the Earth are still out there, Maran said.

"This whole exercise was a useful reminder of the fact that these things can, in fact, hit the Earth," Maran said.

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Eldon Epp, Pastor

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### Grace Baptist Church

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◆ Sunday ◆

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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.

Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.

776-0424

### First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Adult Ed. Class

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "Sheltered"

by Heaven's Wings

Sunday, March 15

Rev. Donald Longbottom

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

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Sunday, 7 p.m.

Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.

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9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult

Bible Class

10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship

11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast

95.3 FM

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

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SUNDAY CELEBRATION

5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program

David Jones-Campus Pastor [ecm@ksu.edu](mailto:ecm@ksu.edu)

ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.

1021 Denison 539-4281

### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Saturday

6 p.m. Traditional Service

Sunday

8:30 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Fellowship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study

11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service

<http://www.flinthills.com/~stluke>

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Friday 12:10 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

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Father Keith Weber, Chaplain

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COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY NIGHT

6 p.m. SUPPER



## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Dog owners' sentencing closes gruesome chapter

One of the longest, saddest stories ever told by the Collegian and other Kansas news agencies ended Thursday with the no-contest plea to involuntary manslaughter by Jeffrey Davidson. Davidson and his wife, Sabine, owned three Rottweilers that attacked and killed Christopher Wilson while he and his brother waited for the school bus in Milford, Kan., last April. Ten days ago, Sabine Davidson was sentenced to more than 13 years in prison after she was found guilty of unintentional second-degree murder.

The Collegian staff who covered the scene of the attack and the court hearings afterwards remembers the lack of acknowledgement from either of the Davidsons and how it contrasted with the pain-filled testimony from members of the Milford community. The rest of us who have watched the case unfold commend the legal system for bringing the Davidsons to justice within a year of the original incident. The Davidsons' charge was the first time the legal term "murder" was applied to the

owner of a dog that killed a human being. If the term was ever meant to be applied in this way, it certainly applies to a case where two people kept three dangerous animals poorly caged and left to run loose in a neighborhood where children lived. It certainly applies to people who ignore the warnings of more experienced trainers that their animals were disasters waiting to happen, and instead train the animals to be vicious before they train them to be obedient. It certainly applies to people who sleep in while their animals are acting out their training on the body of an 11-year-old with a bus-

load of children watching it happen. There can never be any winners in a case where a child dies and one person is sent to prison. Justice can sometimes be a consolation, but rarely much of one. We offer our sincerest condolences to Chris Wilson's parents and to his brother Trammel. Maybe they can go on with their lives, quietly, without the world watching and wanting to talk. Maybe people will be more careful to train and keep their dogs properly. Chris Wilson didn't ask to make history. But maybe he can rest easier now that life can go on.

## EDITORIALboard

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# TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A '90s WOMAN

*Vacuous beauty pageants prolong negative image of females, spark harassment*

There's the whole monthly bout of cramps. There's the inborn need to shear our bodies of any hair that's not on our heads (eyebrows sometimes excluded) or other not-so-comfy-to-shave areas. There's the whole cellulite issue, not to mention looking forward to menopause and osteoporosis. These things — the sum of which equals being a woman — I can handle. But it seems to me that there is a lot of fine print to this deal I don't recall reading before I signed.

The term "sexual harassment" conjures images of the Clarence Thomas hearings, during which we were presented the dilemma on how exactly "harassment" was pronounced and secretaries getting their rumps squeezed at the water cooler. While things like sexual harassment only seem to strike adult women by people who are "superior" to them, such things can begin to take hold of a girl when she's very young, by her peers.

In fact, I can remember being sexually harassed by the opposite sex as far back as elementary school — by boys on the playground, by my babysitter's brother, etc.

It's almost like women are groomed early to understand their sexual inferiority, to understand that their bodies are not truly their own.

Naturally, children grow up, and as they get older, low-key playground stuff gets turned up a notch.

Maybe it's the bigger a woman's breasts get, the more severe the harassment she'll receive. In the fifth grade, Wilbur turned to me in the middle of "E.T." and told me he was going to rape me.

In the eighth grade, Travis gave me a booklet he had made, filled with tampon and douche ads he had cut out of magazines.

After my senior year in high school, a man in Germany grabbed me around my waist as I passed him on the sidewalk. A few weeks ago, someone asked me if my breasts had gotten bigger.

Women as objects is such a cauldron of bubbling anger. It's easy to blame men for this stigma — perhaps a little too easy. No one, woman or man, girl or boy, ever deserves any type of harassment.

However, many women feed into the idea of women as objects, which somehow translates into a theoretical "Door's open" for every other female. Women exploit themselves on the Internet, on television, in magazines, creating an unsaid understanding that all women are merely toys — something for people to masturbate to.

This is not to say that we as women need to cover up our beautiful bodies or be ashamed of them. But when women sell that beauty for someone else's cheap thrills, we're all exploited in one way or another. What's really sickening is how mainstream much of this pimping out of women is. And I'm not talking about Dr. Love's.

Tuesday night, the Miss U.S.A. Pageant was on. First of all, I hardly think a competition that is really looking for that smart, well-rounded woman would have a swimsuit competition — believe it or not, our brains aren't in our tits or asses. But that's all good — these women chose to participate. What I don't understand is why.

These were all most likely intelligent (with the exception of Miss Massachusetts, who said the historical figure she looked up to was "The Garden of Eden") and successful women. These are women who probably are champions for the plight of females worldwide, which is why I find the scenario so vexing. Going on

national television to be judged mainly on the superficial aspects of their beings doesn't say much about the rest of us women, who can only watch and cringe in embarrassment. (And please don't tell me they are really judged on their intelligence. If they were, would they be asked "What would you do if your boyfriend gave you a virtual pet for Valentine's Day?")

The issue at hand isn't about assigning blame to one sex or the other, however. It's just all too easy to be harassed these days.

Sure, there are policies here and there about sexual harassment, but not on playgrounds.

What protects a woman when someone she considers a friend is doing the harassing? Somehow, in our quest for political correctness, for liberty and justice for all, we've decided that a few "lighthearted" jokes about a person's sexuality is OK. In fact, the lines have become so skewed, the harasses may think they're being real clever when they comment on someone else's body or personal life.

The word harassment never seems to enter their minds.

And, sadly enough, most of us women signed on the dotted line in pen.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

## Court's decision to allow homosexual Scouts leaves it with black mark, bad deed for day

### VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

The Boy Scouts of America has its work cut out for it. And this time it doesn't involve setting up tents.

The recent decision by the Appellate Division of the State Superior Court of New Jersey said homosexuals have the right to join the Boy Scouts. This decision ties a snug knot around the freedom of the Scouts. Do Scouts have the right to ban a member or leader because he is openly gay?

I think so. The court's decision poses serious consequences — and not just for the Scouts. If a voluntary association (and I stress voluntary) can't uphold its own rules and regulations, then what is the purpose in joining any club? Being a member of an organization usually entails meeting certain requirements and following a standard set of rules that apply to all members. So why the big cry over banning gays? They don't meet the standards — they don't join the Scouts.

I'm proud to see the BSA take a stand against what is wrong — both morally and for liberty's sake. It is upholding values that have led to America's success. And it has been doing this since 1910. This whole incident really started when it became publicly known that Scout leader James Dale was gay. The Boy Scouts basically said, "See ya!"

Dale then took the BSA to court. This lower court gave the victory to the BSA, saying that it was justified in expelling him. The reasoning was that the Boy Scouts have the right to believe what they want. If they want to uphold a standard of morality, then that is their right. The court called homosexuality "a serious moral wrong."

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I am supporting it because I believe that it has provided tremendous opportunities for millions of youth. And I don't want to see this excellence tainted.

I have read the Scout's official law, oath, motto and slogan. They are impressive. And I can find no reasonable explanation for opposition against the Scouts.

Here are the traits taken directly from the BSA Law: trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. I hope the Scouts' practice of developing character is something Americans still want. Character might be old-fashioned, but it's never outdated. Maybe unapplied, but certainly not worth being updated to fit a morally ailing society.

I have had enough of this balderdash. Homosexuals and other extreme leftist groups who want their lifestyles to be made known to young men just don't seem to understand that their twisted perception of sexuality isn't what everyone in this country wants for their children. It's time more people start respecting themselves enough to hold firm to what they know to be true. I pray that the Scouts will win. I predict it eventually will.

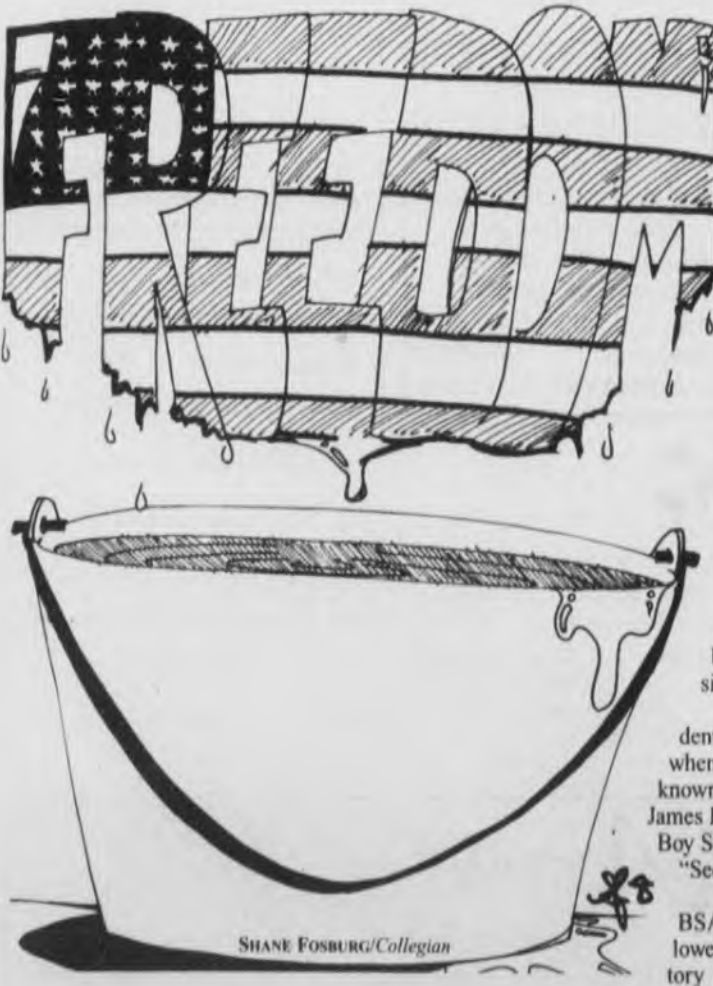
If it doesn't win, then I guess America will have lost yet another freedom. The freedom to choose what is right. The freedom to join with others to become a better, well-rounded, individual who stands for uprightness.

With help from the American Civil Liberties Union, gays are pushing their agenda like slick car salesmen. They are trying to feed our boys false messages about manhood, sex and an entire series of distorted views about life.

So far, the Scouts have remained firm in its decision to continue teaching young men excellence. Right now this freedom is being examined. If you think this doesn't affect you because you aren't a Scout, think again. It's just another drop in the bucket, and they all add up.

There are still a vast number of people who believe in right and wrong.

And when someone claims that wrong is right and expects to join with others who seek truth, I say, "See ya!"



SHANE FOSBURG/Collegian

**"I'M PROUD TO SEE THE SCOUTS TAKE A STAND AGAINST WHAT IS WRONG — BOTH MORALLY AND FOR LIBERTY'S SAKE."**

## READERSwrite

### KSU actually places 4 in Truman interviews

Editor,

I would like to thank the Collegian for its coverage of the news that three K-State students have been selected for Truman Scholarship interviews. In addition to these three, a fourth K-State Truman candidate, Julie Lea, senior in social work, has been offered an interview. She will interview April 6 in Denver, Colo.

The campuswide support these candidates receive from faculty, friends and organizations as they prepare their applications is essential to their candidacies. I would like to thank all of you for your help in preparing these students for the Truman Scholarship competition.

Beth Powers  
K-State Truman Scholarship representative

### Cats' basketball team rekindles fans' pride

Editor,

I just wanted to voice my opinion, one that I believe many students would go along with, in response to Jess Louk's column on Page 6 of Thursday's Collegian.

Contrary to Louk's opinion, the Cats do have a season to be proud of. The same team that finished last in the Big 12 Conference last year came back and, after only adding a few players, managed an eighth-place finish this year. Also, let's not forget that going into the last day of the regular season the Cats could have finished anywhere between fifth and 10th. I'd say it's a great improvement over last year and something to be proud of.

Yes, I will grant that it would have been much sweeter to be in the NCAA Tournament instead of the NIT, but it is not a worthless tournament. It's a tourna-

ment that produces many great games and post-season experiences for the guys who haven't been there before.

Yes, K-State has had better seasons, and yes, it will have better seasons, but that doesn't change the fact that the men's team did what no one expected it to do. It went to the post-season and had a good season with many memorable moments. This university has another team of which to be proud. On behalf of myself and all the other fans who were there to watch all the great games in Bramlage Coliseum this season, thanks should go out to Aaron Swartzendruber, Marcus McCollough, Manny Dies, Ayome May, Ty Sims, Shawn Rhodes, Pero Vasiljevic, Josh Reid, Duane Davis, Chris Griffin, Adam Lopez, Joe Leonard, Jay Heidrick, David Ries and the coaching staff. Thanks for a great season.

Mike Tufano  
junior in elementary education

### Snyder, football team thankful for support

Editor,

We would like to give a belated thank you to all K-State football fans for once again displaying your loyalty, enthusiasm and support throughout the 1997 season. All of us involved in the football program have a deep appreciation for each of you. You have been there through the good and not so good, which epitomizes the true sense of loyalty.

The past nine years have been made possible through a great team effort, of which the fans have been a significant component. You have our sincere gratitude for being what we truly believe are the most prolific fans in college football today.

Gratefully yours,  
Bill Snyder, coaching staff  
and 1997 K-State football team

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e-mail your letters to the editor to:  
letters@pub.ksu.edu



## Memorial for Quadri set for Saturday



JOHN STOUTS  
Kansas State Collegian

A memorial for Dr. S. Kaleem Quadri, professor of anatomy and physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

The service is to take place in All Faiths Chapel, said Don Fallon, director of religious activities at K-State.

Fallon will be ministering the service.

Quadri died of a heart attack Wednesday morning in his home.

Quadri was one of the most advanced researchers in the field of neuro-endocrinology and was a respected teacher at the college, where he had worked for 20 years.

"Dr. Quadri was a man of

high integrity," said Greg Gallegos, first-year student in veterinary medicine. "He expected a lot from us, but he also gave us a lot. He challenged us to think. He was just an incredible instructor."

Funeral arrangements are being made through Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home, which can be reached at 539-7481.

## Weekend snowstorm causes confusion; leaves state employees uncertain of pay

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Betty Vine brought enough doughnuts and orange juice for everyone in the office Monday.

But there was no one in the office. A storm that dumped up to 15 inches of snow in parts of Kansas resulted in nonessential state employees receiving a day off. The time off was not extended to K-State employees.

Vine, president of Kansas Association of Public Employees in Topeka, a state employees union, said K-State employees who did not come to work Monday might have to take a day of annual leave, a situation Vine is

uncomfortable with.

"I let it be known that we're not happy about it, and we want something done," she said.

A communication problem caused confusion among many employees. Vine said the policy used by former governor Joan Finney — that the university would be open and essential personnel must work — was used by Gov. Bill Graves.

The governor's office is reviewing employee's pay for Monday to decide whether they will receive pay or have to take a day off for annual leave.

"I wish I could say that everybody didn't have to take a day of annual leave, but I don't know," Vine said.

This confusion affected several parts of the state. Vine said Graves received several phone calls at home about problems with the weather conditions.

Many employees who went to their jobs were unable to work because of absent supervisors.

"It extends further than K-State," she said. "It involves people in their offices in Topeka and Lawrence, too."

Pat Dean, custodial supervisor for the Department of Housing and Dining, said it might be difficult for the university to function as normal if many employees are not at work.

See STATE SNOW DAY, Page 12

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Cats fall short in comeback attempt against Wichita State

Wichita — The K-State baseball team dropped a heartbreaker to the No. 15 Wichita State Shockers in Wichita on Thursday.

The Cats took the lead early when Yancy Ayres hit his second homer of the season. The two-run blast gave K-State a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the second, but the Shockers promptly responded with seven unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning.

The Cats chipped away to get the lead down to one, but failed to get Scott Voos home after he pinch-hit for Jay Mastin, who singled with two outs.

Chris Traylor started, but lost his third game, falling to 1-3 on the year while only allowing one earned run.

Ayres led the hit barrage for K-State as he went 2-4 with three RBIs and two runs. Third baseman Josh Marn also added two hits and two RBIs giving him the team lead in hits and RBIs at 21 apiece.

Overall, the Cats fall to 6-9 on the year, and the Shockers move to 3-1 on the season.

## NCAA TOURNAMENT

### Spiders shocks South Carolina; Bear Cats escape Lumberjacks

Those NCAA Tournament spoilers from Richmond struck again Thursday.

This time, third-seeded South Carolina was the victim, falling to the 14th-seeded Spiders 62-61 in an East Regional opener in Washington, D.C.

Jarod Stevenson scored 24 points for Richmond, which sent South Carolina to its second-straight embarrassing opening-round loss. Last season, the Gamecocks lost as a No. 2 seed to 15th-seeded Coppin State.

Opening-round upsets have become almost routine for Richmond. In 1988, the Spiders, seeded 13th, knocked out fourth-seeded defending national champion Indiana. In 1991, as a 15th seed, they beat second-seeded Syracuse. And in 1984, they knocked out an Auburn team led by Charles Barkley.

"Every time we come into an arena, we just take the attitude that the team we're playing doesn't know we're good," Richmond forward Nick Patrick said.

While Richmond was stunning South Carolina, Cincinnati got all it could handle from Northern Arizona in the West Regional.

The second-seeded Bearcats trailed most of the game and avoided an upset on D'Juan Baker's three-pointer with 3.6 seconds left.

"This brought us back to reality," Baker said. "We can't take anyone for granted. It was a wake-up call today."

In other first-round games in the East, North Carolina routed Navy 88-52, UNC Charlotte beat Illinois-Chicago 77-62, Washington edged Xavier 69-68, Princeton downed UNLV 69-57, and Indiana defeated Oklahoma 94-87 in overtime.

In the West Regional, West Virginia routed Temple 82-52, Maryland beat Utah State 82-68, Illinois defeated South Alabama 64-51, Utah beat San Francisco 85-68, and Illinois State edged Tennessee 82-81 in overtime.

Richmond won with defense, keeping South Carolina scoreless for the final 79 seconds and getting the upset when a driving shot and subsequent tap-in attempt by South Carolina's BJ McKie missed.

McKie scored 24 points for South Carolina (23-8), which hasn't won an NCAA first-round game in four tries since 1973.

South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler said he expected the press to write that the Gamecocks choked.

"I don't know. Maybe we did," he said.

In Thursday's late games in the East, Michigan State met Eastern Michigan and Connecticut played Fairfield Dickinson. In the West, it was Arizona vs. Nicholls State and Arkansas vs. Nebraska.

The Midwest and South regionals begin today.

### North Carolina 88, Navy 52

At Hartford, Conn., the top-ranked Tar Heels (31-3) broke open the game with a 19-2 second-half run against the Midshipmen (19-11). All-American Antawn Jamison led North Carolina with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

It was the Tar Heels' first tournament game since 1959 without Dean Smith, who retired as coach before the season.

### Washington 69, Xavier 68

At Washington, D.C., Deon Luten's 17-foot jumper with 11.2 seconds to play gave the Huskies their first NCAA victory since 1984.

Luten, who missed two free throws with Washington (19-9) leading 67-66 with 53.2 seconds left, hit his game-winner after Gary Lumpkin's two free throws had given Xavier (22-8) the lead with 42.5 remaining.

### Indiana 94, Oklahoma 87

After blowing a 19-point, second-half lead, Indiana scored the first six points in overtime to win its first NCAA Tournament game in four years.

The win ended a string of three-straight first-round losses for Indiana and coach Bob Knight, who paid a \$10,000 fine in order to coach the game. He had to pay the fine or take a one-game suspension as punishment for criticizing a referee after a Big Ten game last month.

Andrae Patterson scored 26 points for Indiana (20-11). Corey Brewer scored 22 for the Sooners (22-11), who have lost in the first round in their last five NCAA appearances.

### West Virginia 82, Temple 52

The 10th-seeded Mountaineers (23-8) started with a 9-0 run and Temple never got close in a matchup of teams that were regular Atlantic 10 rivals before West Virginia moved to the Big East.

Jarrod West scored 15 for West Virginia and Brent Solheim added 13. Pepe Sanchez led the Owls (21-9) with 15 points.

# Final Fling

► HOLLYWOOD NATIVE TO END ILLUSTRIOUS K-STATE CAREER AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

**V**anitta Kinard often dreams about strolling through Universal Studios, attending a Lakers game or shopping in a mall near her home in North Hollywood, Calif.

When Kinard comes back to earth, she remembers she is in Manhattan — where it can be both cold and monotonous at times for someone from North Hollywood.

"Sometimes when it's really cold, I ask, 'What the hell am I doing in Kansas?'" she said. "When it's cold and the wind blows, that's when I wish I was at home."

Then Kinard remembers why she is in Manhattan.

"There's not that much to do out here, but I guess I'm out here to study and get an education," she said. "All that fun stuff comes after you've graduated."

Kinard will graduate from K-State in May with a degree in sociology. However, before that time comes, she has to take care of another reason she came to K-State — to win a NCAA Track and Field Championships gold medal.



VANITTA KINARD, SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY, IS THE FOURTH-RANKED COLLEGIATE TRIPLE JUMPER AND 17TH-RANKED COLLEGIATE LONG JUMPER IN THE NATION. KINARD WILL COMPETE IN THE NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS IN INDIANAPOLIS, IND., TODAY AND SATURDAY.

Kinard, who is the No. 4 collegiate triple jumper and No. 17 collegiate long jumper in the nation, will complete the final chapter of her illustrious track and field career for K-State today and Saturday in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

In the 2 1/2 years Kinard has graced K-

State's triple-jump runway, the four-time All-American has amassed one outdoor and two indoor Big 12 triple-jump titles, one fourth-place NCAA finish and two third-place NCAA finishes in the triple jump. She placed 10th in the triple jump of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials and 14th in the 1997 World University Games.

Her personal best leap of 45 feet, 1 3/4 inches is tops on K-State's all-time triple-jump list by nearly two feet.

Kinard said her greatest achievement at K-State has been increasing her personal-best

See KINARD ENDS, Page 12

## Wildcats to take large contingent to NCAA Championships

**B**efore this season, the K-State track team had never qualified as many as nine athletes for the NCAA Indoor Championships under Coach Cliff Rovelto.

Five men and four women will compete for the Wildcats at the NCAA Indoor Championships today and Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Collectively this is the most events we've had people go in," Rovelto said. "I think that's evidence that we have more national-caliber athletes than we've ever had."

The Wildcats will be well-represented in the men's high jump with three competitors. Charles Burney and Nathan Leeper both have leaps of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches, the third highest collegiate jump of the season. Attila Zsivoczky is entering the meet ranked 10th with a jump of 7 feet, 3-3/4 inches.

"If they all jump what they've jumped to get there, all three of them could be in the top five,"

Rovelto said.

K-State will not have the only daunting trio of high jumpers in the competition. Arkansas also has three high-jump qualifiers, making it the first time two teams qualified three men in the high jump in one season. Only once prior to this season has a team successfully qualified three men in the high jump.

Burney said having Leeper and Zsivoczky competing with him could be an advantage.

"If I see something that they're doing wrong I'll tell them, or if they really get up, I'll tell them to do it again, and they do the same thing for me," Burney said. "It's like coaching while you're jumping."

The men's high jump is not the only event in which the Wildcats qualified multiple athletes.

Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitham will compete in the weight throw, and Keith Black and Randy Melbourne will run the 400-meter dash.

Seiler, who enters the meet ranked second, finished 14th in the NCAA Championships in

1996 and fifth in 1997. She said having Whitham with her in the NCAA Championships should help calm her nerves.

"I'm really excited about having another thrower going to nationals with me," Seiler said. "We'll get to warm up together, and that will calm us both down a little bit."

Seiler is one of the favorites to win the weight throw. She has dominated the event this season, having only lost to the nation's No. 1-ranked thrower.

"This meet I'm not going to have the luxury of not competing my best and still winning," Seiler said. "Every inch you get is going to count. You can never count on someone choking."

Rovelto expects the tandem of Black and Melbourne to score points for the Wildcats in the 400.

"Keith has got a little bit of a tight hamstring, but I think he'll be OK," Rovelto said. "So far, Randy has looked real good in prac-

tice." Black, who became an All-American in 1997 with a fifth-place finish in the 400 meters at the NCAA Championships, is ranked sixth in the event with a time of 46.23 seconds. Melbourne is entering the meet ranked 15th at 46.80 seconds.

Vanitta Kinard and Emily Diederich are the Wildcats' other NCAA qualifiers.

Kinard, a two-time Indoor All-American, qualified in both the triple jump and long jump. She enters the meet ranked fourth in the triple jump and 17th in the long jump.

Diederich, a junior, will make her first trip to the NCAA Championships in the 800-meter run. Her time of 2:07.18 is 11th in the nation. She said as the years have passed, she has developed a sense of urgency to qualify.

"Last year I wanted to go, but I didn't really have my heart set on it," Diederich said. "As you see your time coming to an end, there's a sense of urgency."

STORIES BY JOEL WHITE • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

## Bietau wishes for more push out of team against Red Raiders

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

For the first half of the tennis season, Yana Dorodnova clearly has been the bright spot for the Wildcats. She has beat all opponents at No. 1 singles, with the exception of the No. 9 player in the country, Sandy Surephong of Texas.

Her 8-1 record includes several wins against nationally ranked players, including Monday's victory over BYU's Holly Parkinson, the No. 7 player in the nation.

Dorodnova is ranked No. 62 in the nation, but that ranking was established before her win over Parkinson.

For the remainder of the team, the season has not gone as smoothly.

"One of the goals is winning matches," K-State coach Steve Bietau said, "and you have to say that we haven't done that."

However, the team has played well against a tough schedule.

"We have had some chances, and we have been close against some good teams," Bietau said. "We have gradually played better."

Bietau said the team needs a change in attitude to close out the second half of the season. The team needs to reach another level to attain the team goal of qualifying for the NCAA.

"The team has just been a little too accepting of the status quo," Bietau said. "They must push themselves to another level. And it can't be one or two of them, it really has to be a majority of the group."

ONE OF THE GOALS IS WINNING MATCHES, AND YOU HAVE TO SAY THAT WE HAVEN'T DONE THAT.

STEVE BIETAU  
K-State tennis coach

One thing that might help the Cats improve is the addition of freshman Martina Pospisilova from the Czech Republic. She would have played for the Cats earlier, but is joining the team midseason after problems at the SAT testing offices delayed her test scores from reaching the NCAA. After retaking the test and enrolling in classes that began meeting on March 1, she is now eligible to play.

Bietau likened this team to the group he had in 1996. It was at about the same level as this team, but raised its play a notch in the second half of the season to qualify for the NCAA.

That team used a win over Utah, followed by a trip to Las Vegas and wins over UNLV and Washington State, to build its confidence.

This team has a similar opportunity starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock, Texas, when it meets the Texas Tech Red Raiders. After this meet, the Cats go back to Las Vegas to take on

UNLV and Ohio State during spring break.

Texas Tech is a quality team the Cats could use as their springboard win to put them on track for an NCAA berth, Bietau said.

The Red Raiders have beaten several Big 12 opponents and return five players from last year's team that beat the Cats 5-4.

Also, their No. 1 player, freshman Zana Zlebnik, is undefeated so far this year.

The expected debut of Pospisilova could help the team make strides toward improvement. But, while Dorodnova has been steady all season for the Cats at No. 1, the remainder of the team needs to raise its level of play.

"It is becoming more and more important for other members of the team to step up," Bietau said. "We are asking each of our players to put themselves in the position of having the match on the line and having it fall on their shoulders."

## Tennessee Volunteers on verge of lengthy dynasty in women's hoops

### VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER  
Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

When the unanimous No. 1 team in the country, the Tennessee Lady Volunteers, takes the court tomorrow, it will be the first of a six-step program toward immortality.

If the Lady Vols don't cut down the nets at Kemper Arena on March 29, there will have been a monumental upset.

The two-time defending national champion Lady Vols are primed and ready to take on the world again and prove they are head and shoulders above the rest of the teams in college basketball.

Tennessee has won five national championships and reached 10 Final Fours since the NCAA Tournament started in 1982, and is one of only two teams that have reached every tournament. Tennessee has the winningest program in the history of women's basketball, with more than 70 more victories than No. 2 Louisiana Tech.

The scary thing is the Lady Vols keep getting better. Last year, it appeared they were beatable and would not defend their national championship from the 1995-96

season. They had 10 regular-season losses, quite a few for any team expected to contend legitimately for a championship, despite a killer schedule.

The 10-loss season was the most by Tennessee in more than 10 years, and the Lady Vols dropped out of the top 10 for the first time in 11 years. They were a No. 1 seed for nine straight years, but last year managed only a No. 3.

However, their championship character and experience brought them through, and they repeated as national champions with a 68-59 win over Old Dominion in the championship game.

This year, though, the Lady Vols have shown no signs of being the vulnerable team they were a year ago. They have obliterated everybody they have faced, and they have faced every team that would seemingly give them a challenge.

They beat Stanford, a fellow No. 1 seed in this year's tourney, by 18 on the road. They beat Connecticut, the No. 2 team in the country, 84-69. No. 3 Old Dominion lost by 24 to Tennessee.

DePaul beat a pretty good K-State team by seven at home. When the Blue Demons played the Lady Vols, also at DePaul, Tennessee won 125-46. The Lady Vols have let only two teams finish within 10 points this season. They're just scary-good.

This 33-0 team, as good as it is, loses just one player next year. She doesn't even start. Before long, they'll run away, leaving behind all other programs in the NCAA. They likely will win the championship this year and next. All-America forward Chamique Holdscrow doesn't graduate until after the 1998-99 season, which might bring them down a bit.

But by that time, they will have won four-straight national championships, and recruiting will be easier for Pat Summitt than it is to see a drunk in Aggieville. She will have the best players in the nation begging her for the opportunity to play at Tennessee.

Simply put, there is not nearly as much parody in women's basketball as there is in the men's game. When two teams step on

the court, the outcome is usually a foregone conclusion. There is such a gap between the top-few teams and the rest of the crowd because the talent pool isn't as deep as the men's.

Because of this, when Tennessee continues to get the best players in the country, it will continue to be unstoppable. The Lady Vols are on the cusp of a dynasty that will put the Chicago Bulls' meager five championships to shame, and might even rival that of UCLA's men's basketball team in the '60s and '70s.

This team is a joy to watch, although its demolition reminds you how ugly a team can look when put against the best. It's as if you have a cute girlfriend who looks nice, until you see her next to Cindy Crawford. Suddenly she has never-before-seen flaws.

The Lady Vols will roll through this month's tournament with no problem, unless, like they do, you consider a 15-point win close. They are so good, it's entirely possible they won't lose another game until we see another leap year.



# Variety of events planned for celebration

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

Green will inundate Aggieville on Saturday as the business district plays host to a St. Patrick's Day parade, Fun Run and other holiday events.

This year is the 20th anniversary of the Fun Run, which is sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods and Kansas State Bank.

Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben said the event usually falls during K-State's spring break. This year is different.

"This is a very special year for us," said Sieben, who is coordinating this weekend's activities. "In the past, St. Patrick's Day has fallen during the students' spring break, so the parade and Fun Run were more of a community event. This year, that isn't the case."

"We would really like to get the students involved," she said.

Sieben said an incentive for students to take part in the parade is a \$100 gift certificate from Lucky Brewgrille. The prize is given for the wackiest, most original university entry.

Saturday's events start with Street Beat, a marching percussion ensemble, at 10:30 a.m. Street Beat is a group of about 35 people living within a 60-mile

radius of Manhattan. The street performance begins at the corner of 12th and Moro streets.

Sieben said she hopes the turnout is an early one, so those who attend can see all of the events.

"We encourage people to come as early as possible," she said. "We have three coffee shops, all of the local restaurants, and there will also be food vendors selling funnel cakes and bratwurst."

The parade will begin after the street performance at about 11 a.m. in the 1100 block of Moro. Some of this year's entertainers include the Irish Dancers, Main Street Band and the Fabulous Marching Cougars.

"This is the most entertainment we have ever had," Sieben said.

She said there also will be activities for children during the day, including horse rides and a moonwalk.

"One event the kids like to do is the pot-of-gold competition," Sieben said. "They pay a quarter at the K-Rock booth and take their entry forms to all of the local businesses. In each business they have to find the poster that says 'pot of gold.'"

"The business owner gives their entry sheet a stamp, and when their

## St. Patrick's Road Race

The following is a list of events that will be taking place in Aggieville Saturday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

9 a.m. Aggieville opens.  
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration and securing of race packets for the walk and all races.  
11 a.m. Parade with Fabulous Marching Cougars from Kansas City and the K-State Marching Band.  
12:30 p.m. Start of men's and women's 2 mile Fun Run.  
1:15 p.m. Start of St. Pat's 10K Road Race.  
1:15 p.m. Walk participants follow 10K runners.  
2:45 p.m. Awards ceremony begins in Triangle Park.



SOURCE: AGGIEVILLE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

entire sheet is full they take it back to the booth for a raffle," she said.

The 20th-annual Fun Run will begin with the two-mile race at 12:30 p.m. At 1:15 p.m., the 10-kilometer road race and three-mile walk begin.

"Winners of the 10K get a \$100 certificate from Ballard's and a \$100 savings bond from Kansas State Bank," said Becky Ballard, manager and owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods.

Entry forms for the Fun Run can be picked up at Ballard's. The two- and three-mile races are \$12, and the 10K

run is \$15. Registration for the races will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"We have a lot of good talent signed up already," Ballard said. "We also hope to get more students involved this year."

With the latest weather reports, many people are curious as to whether the parade will even take place.

Sieben said weather won't be a factor.

"It is going to happen, regardless," she said. "These runners are hard-core. I'm hoping for the best — possibly the temperature being in the 40's."

## Outstanding debt could cause U.S. to lose vote in U.N.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.N. chief Kofi Annan cautioned Thursday that the United States could lose its voting rights in the U.N. General Assembly if an abortion dispute continues to hold up long-delinquent U.S. payments.

He pledged that "not a cent" of the money would be used to promote abortions.

Republican congressional leaders said they would press ahead to try to link abortion restrictions to money to pay the arrears, even as Democratic leaders predicted they could round up enough votes to sustain a veto threatened by President Clinton.

The long-simmering dispute also separately jeopardizes new funds for the International Monetary Fund to help ease the Asian financial crisis.

Annan, wrapping up a two-day visit, warned that the United States might have its General Assembly voting rights suspended if it soon doesn't pay a \$600 million installment of back dues. The U.S. position in the Security Council, where it has veto power, would be unaffected. U.S. arrears are as high as \$1.3 billion.

"I'm sure the U.S. government ... nor the people of America would want to be in a situation where the United States loses its vote in the U.N. because of lack of payment," Annan said in remarks at the National Press Club.

In his visit, the secretary-general talked to President Clinton and a group of lawmakers about separating dues from the congressional fight over abortion.

Clinton has said he will veto legislation sent to him that includes abortion restrictions — even if it delays the IMF

money or the back payments to the United Nations. Democratic leaders in both chambers predicted Thursday they could assemble enough votes to sustain the veto. Legislation authorizing the back U.N. dues as well as keeping in place a variety of State Department programs and providing for a reorganization of the foreign-policy bureaucracy had been scheduled for a Thursday House vote.

Leaders postponed it until next week after a survey of Republican members showed divisions on how large the U.N. payments should be.

Leaders insisted, however, that solid support remained for the pro-life language.

"This should be a no-brainer for the president," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "Is he really going to sacrifice his United Nations

policy to continue a proabortion campaign abroad?"

At issue is a measure — drafted by Republicans — that would bar U.S. funds from being used to support international family-planning groups that lobby foreign governments to liberalize their abortion laws. The provision has resulted in a legislative logjam over foreign-policy legislation since last fall.

Annan met Thursday with a group of lawmakers. Senate minority leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., one of those present, said the U.S. arrearage was a principal topic.

Annan was worried that "this doesn't help the chemistry in the United Nations, (that) this doesn't help relationships," Daschle told reporters. "It's very difficult for us to ask the United Nations to follow our leadership when we're not willing to pay our dues."

## Tobacco company to pay 14 more states for sick smokers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — The smallest of the biggest tobacco companies announced Thursday it had settled claims with another 14 states seeking reimbursement for the costs of treating sick smokers.

Brooke Group Ltd. and its Durham-based subsidiary, Liggett Group, said they now have reached deals with attorneys general of 40 states, accounting for more than 80 percent of the Medicaid claims against the cigarette maker.

Liggett, the smallest of the biggest tobacco companies, makes Eve, Lark, L&M and Chesterfield brands of ciga-

rettes.

"Today's settlement is proof positive that the pressure we've put on the tobacco industry is bringing us closer to ... reimbursing the states for the billions of dollars in damages caused by the tobacco industry," said Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery on Thursday.

The Miami-based Brooke said the 14 new states will receive substantially the same terms that 26 other states received in earlier agreements. But Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg said the deal contains new guarantees.

The earlier agreements required Liggett to pay about 20 percent of its

pre-tax income to the states for the next 25 years. The new deal requires the company to pay from 27.5 percent to 30 percent to the states in addition to the \$1 million guarantees, amounts to be paid over 10 years.

Payments to the states are to be divided based upon their population of Medicaid recipients.

The company also promised it will no longer promote its products through outdoor advertising or market them on the Internet.

Liggett has acknowledged that cigarettes are addictive and cause disease. The company's market share has dropped to about 1.5 percent of ciga-

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PAT PESCI, CENTER, EXPLAINS TABLE MANNERS TO MARC TANKING, SENIOR IN HORTICULTURE, AND REBECCA FRITZ, HOUSEMOTHER AT SIGMA KAPPA, AT THE FIRST UNIVERSITYWIDE DINING ETIQUETTE WORKSHOP THURSDAY NIGHT AT DERBY FOOD CENTER. THE WORKSHOP WAS CO-SPONSORED BY GREEK AFFAIRS AND CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

## WHICH FORK?

Dining etiquette workshop helps students avoid social mistakes

STORY BY SARA ZENGER • PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

Dinner interviews combine the stress of impressing a prospective employer with the potential embarrassment of a social mistake.

But students who attended the first universitywide dining etiquette workshop can now survive a dinner interview without worrying about which fork to use.

"We have two forks. We're working our way from the outside in," said Pat Pesci, workshop facilitator and instructor of hotel and restaurant management and institutional management.

This was one of the many etiquette tips more than 100 workshop participants received Thursday night at Derby Food Center. While sitting at candle-lit tables with piano music in the background, participants were talked through a formal dinner from salad to dessert.

The workshop was co-sponsored by Greek Affairs and Career and Employment Services. Michelle Bray, graduate assistant at Career and Employment Services, said the sponsors were trying to address another part of the interviewing process through the workshop.

"This is a hot topic. Most of the time the interviewee is asked to come to a site visit, and a meal is usually involved," Bray said. "This workshop provides basic dining etiquette, but it's above and beyond the things you're taught as a child."

Pesci said he hoped to build on the etiquette skills the participants already have.

"I try to get students to feel comfortable and have the basics down," Pesci said. "Nobody's going to run around and say, 'Gee, I need etiquette lessons.' But it doesn't hurt."

The workshop covered everything from basic table manners to recovering from mishaps.

"Notice the little tomatoes on the salad? Sometimes they fall to the floor," Pesci said. "If something falls to the floor, what do you do? Leave

it. Probably no one at the table even noticed what you were doing."

Pasta was included on the menu, which brought up the issue of how to eat this sometimes-difficult food.

"Do what you do best. I'm not telling you to learn to twirl when you're a cutter. You're already stressed when you're at an interview. If you're a cutter, I don't want you to learn a new method," Pesci said.

Pesci also addressed situations that prospective employees should watch for during dinner interviews.

"When the recruiter asks what you'd like to drink, ask what they would recommend. If they say wine, then the door's open for you to order wine or beer," Pesci said.

Pesci did say there is a limit on how many drinks an interviewee should have.

"How many drinks are you going to have? One. I don't care if I'm over here getting sloshed — have just one," Pesci said.

Many of the students participating in the workshop said they were hoping to gain an edge in the interviewing process.

"The job market can be dog-eat-dog. I want to have any advantage that I could have when it comes to the interview process," Jacques Leonard, graduate student in music, said.

However, Renee Fisher, senior in public relations, said she was surprised how simple many of the formal dining etiquette rules were.

"I was surprised how much of it is common sense. It's not so much being formal but using good decision-making skills," Fisher said.



PASTA WAS SERVED AS AN ENTREE AT THE WORKSHOP, BRINGING UP THE ISSUE OF HOW TO HANDLE THIS TRICKY FOOD. "DO WHAT YOU DO BEST. I'M NOT TELLING YOU TO LEARN TO TWIRL WHEN YOU'RE A CUTTER," PAT PESCI, WORKSHOP FACILITATOR, SAID.

Check the  
ECollegian for  
updates on all the  
latest news.

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Student Union  
Room 208

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A&E NEWS

KSU Opera Theatre will present "Vanessa" beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$11 for the general public. The show will run March 12-14 and 17-19.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
artsw@pub.ksu.edu

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1998

9

DAILY crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Eastman's coinage  
6 Journal  
9 Rio de —  
12 — cologne  
13 Mimic  
14 Old English letter  
15 Cornered, in a way  
16 "Schnozzola"  
18 Reproduction  
20 Destruction  
21 Skull need  
23 Expected  
24 Called strikes  
25 Solid  
27 O'Neill's forte  
29 Using a spider  
31 More irate  
35 "Hasta —"  
37 Ema- nation  
38 Become embedded  
41 Massage  
43 St. Bernard's burden  
44 Singer Brickell

**DOWN**

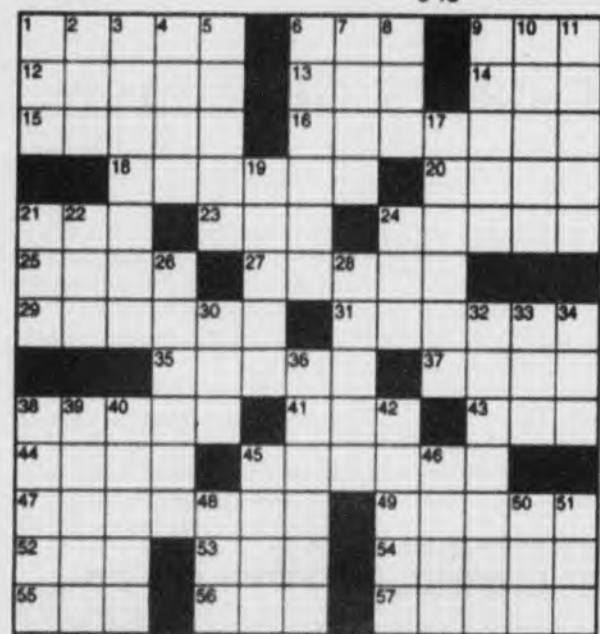
3 Mistress of Louis XV  
4 Leading man  
5 Entered computer data  
6 Snake's opposite?  
7 Dorsey hit, "One"  
8 Nation formerly two; abbr.  
9 Confess  
10 Tend a stubborn bow  
11 Upright  
17 Fleet  
19 Elbow  
21 Vacationing  
22 Football fill  
24 Actress Thurman  
26 Environment  
28 Lyonaise love  
30 "Sound of Music" extra  
32 Whom Bush beat  
33 Prior to Scott Joplin's specialty  
36 Avaricious  
38 Auto style  
39 Develop  
40 Lama land  
42 Irish playwright  
45 Salad ingredient  
46 Missile shelter  
48 Proof abbr.  
50 4 Down's mate  
51 Roulette bet

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

**CAST** LIP SLIM  
OMAR ODE HONE  
NORA NAG INCA  
SKIING SLIGHT  
LOS ISH  
ILLS HALLMARK  
LEO ODO NET  
KINGSTON ADDS  
GHI GYM  
RESORT JOUSTS  
OPUS ECU SEWA  
BEIT ARM EXIT  
BETS MOP DYNE

**Yesterday's answer**

3-13



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-13 CRYPTOQUIP

E ' S X B V W F B W H I D S  
H B X F E X J Z I A B A D V  
Q R J W E L B E Z - H I L S E W E I L R S  
A B L Q X

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** YOU CAN BE SURE THAT THE GROUCHY MISER AMASSED NOTHING BUT SOURDOUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals B

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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2415 JAMES WOODS



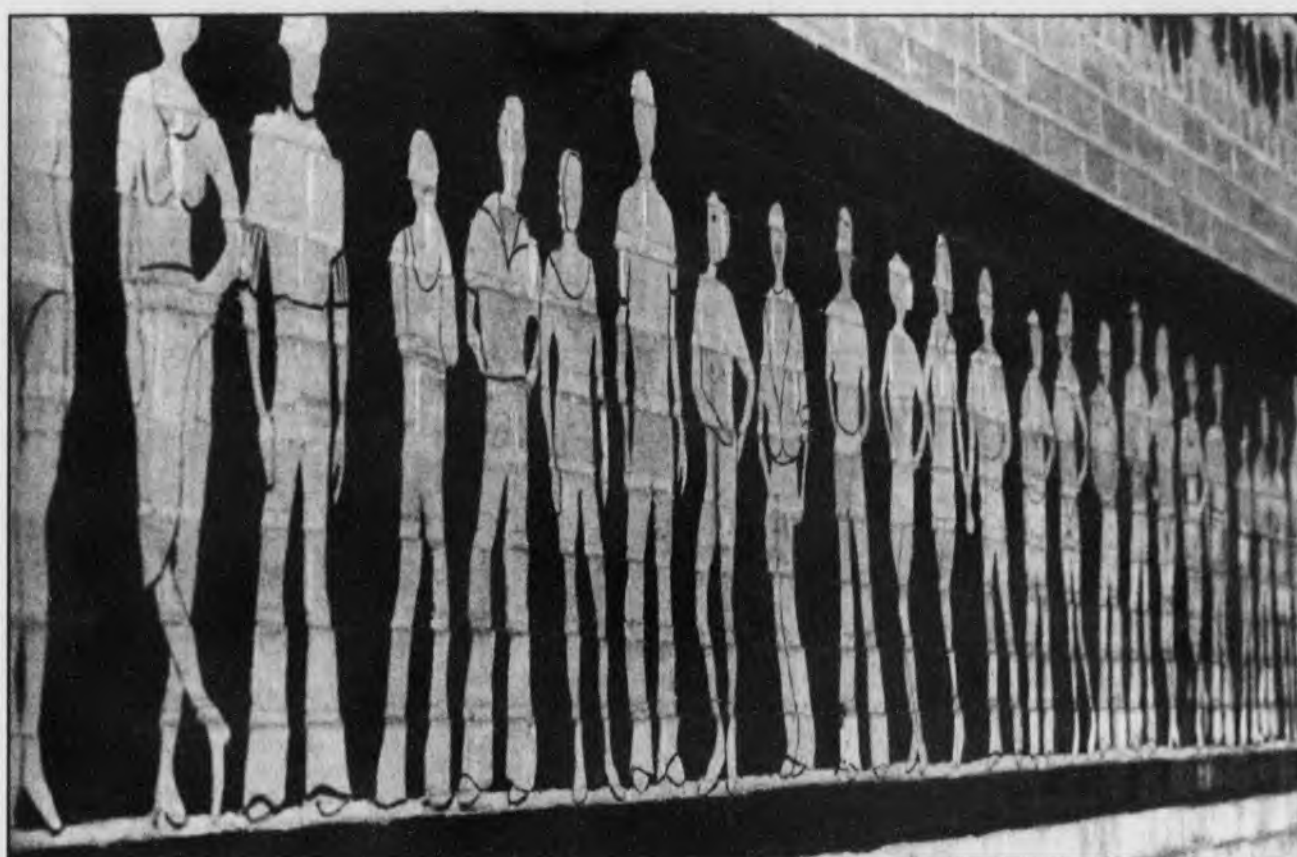
"I thought you had to be in relatively good physical condition to be a police officer."

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



A MURAL ON THE WALL OF EAST STADIUM LEADS THE WAY TO THE ENTRANCE OF THE PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE.  
IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

## Purple Masque changes as times change

DIANE LEE  
Kansas State Collegian

The Purple Masque Theatre, in East Stadium, has been a center of student theatrical work on campus for a number of years, but it has other origins.

"The space was used as a cafeteria when East Stadium was used as a residence hall for athletes, probably football players," Lew Shelton, associate professor of theater, said.

The area was turned over to the theater department in the mid-'60s, around the time the old auditorium burned down.

"This space became the main performance area after the old auditorium burned down and served in that capacity until McCain Auditorium was completed," Shelton said.

Although McCain was available to house productions, the Purple Masque was still the favored theater at the time.

"When I came here in 1973, the theater program was only presenting the musical production in McCain, while the rest of them were done in the Purple Masque," Shelton said.

Shelton said having a diversity of space arrangements was the main motivation for choosing to operate in this situation.

"The Purple Masque is a flexible the-

ater space. This means the seats can be removed and placed in different arrangements to fit the type of production being done. It was part of a movement known as black-box experimental theater, which was very exciting at the time," he said.

While this continued for some time, time constraints eventually forced a change of plan.

"We began to realize that it took us several days to change the configuration of the space which was very labor- and time-intensive. In the '74-'75 academic year we created a permanent stage and seating configuration," Shelton said.

At this time, the space was no longer used for the same purpose, but instead became a home for student-directed works and served as a studio space.

Today, in addition to the occasional large production, Purple Masque is home to Lunchbag Theatre, the work of Shelton's acting and directing workshop. This class gives students hands-on theater experience by giving them the opportunity to act in and direct one-act plays.

It is also home to other student directing efforts, such as "The Southerland" by Charles Smith, directed by Donna Davenport, junior in theatre.

"It is a much smaller space so it is a more intimate setting, but it also makes it

more important to pay attention to small things. The audience is so close that it is harder to hide details," Davenport said.

She said it works well for pieces such as the one she has chosen to direct.

"It is a thrust theater, so the audience sits on three sides instead of just in front of the stage. No matter where you are sitting in the audience you get a different view of what is going on," Davenport said.

The theater has been used for a number of years in a number of ways, but has been kept up to date.

"It has been upgraded over the years. In the early '80s the rotting wood floor was taken out since it was a little unpredictable. It was replaced with concrete and carpet," Shelton said.

He said the space is equipped with an updated computerized light board. The theater was also recarpeted two years ago to repair damage caused by flooding in the East Stadium.

While the part the space plays has continually changed, it now has a permanent role in campus theater.

"People really like performances in there, because they are intimate and the audience members are close to the actors. It is normally a good experience for anyone who comes," Shelton said.

## Ghost of athlete roaming theater

When actors rehearse in Purple Masque Theatre, they might have an unseen audience.

According to popular legend, when the building was used as residence halls for athletes, a tragedy happened that still haunts the space.

Nick, a football player, was injured during a game and waited in the space that now serves as the theater dressing rooms for his parents to arrive.

They never made it. His parents were killed in a car accident on their way to his game, and Nick allegedly died waiting for them to show up. Many people say his ghost still waits there for his parents' return.

Donna Davenport, junior in theater, said Nick is roaming the theater.

"We rehearsed in the theater the other night until 10 o'clock, and some of the little noises in the theater set some of us on edge. He has been really active lately. More than one person has seen him in the past week or so," Davenport said.

## MARCH MOVIE MADNESS

Brave the cold, get out to see new spring releases

CHRIS DEAN  
Kansas State Collegian

If fear of being trapped in Newton, Kan., for a second weekend has you staying in town, and fear of the cold has you staying indoors, this might be the perfect weekend to catch up on the flurry of recently released movies.

To protect you from spending \$5 on another worthless flop, I have put together a quick review from various sources of the movies playing in Manhattan.



Movie Review

Campus Theatre:

"Blues Brothers 2000" Rated PG-13

This movie flew through theaters so fast, most people probably missed it. A thankless remake of the first one, it might not have any surprises, but it has good music and good laughs. In other words — it's worth \$1.

Seth Childs 6 Theatres:

"Hush" Rated PG-13

The plot is forced, and the acting's bad. Jessica Lange steals the show as a psycho southern belle, but as the only redeeming factor, it's just not enough.

"Krippendorf's Tribe" Rated PG-13

Television's newest sensation, Dharma of "Dharma and Greg," makes her film debut with Richard Dreyfus in this comedy of Cultural Anthropology 101 gone

bad. The plot might be weak, but it is enough for a laugh.

"Kissing A Fool" Rated R

When Friend A wants to prove the loyalty of Girl B, he asks Friend C to seduce her. Think of a heterosexual "Chasing Amy" without the same comic genius. It's a clever rehash of the same old movie and good for a laugh, but make this one choice B.

"Man in the Iron Mask" Rated PG-13

Another Three Musketeers, this time relying on Leonardo DiCaprio to make a little money off the often-abused story. Jeremy Irons, John Malkovich, Gerard Depardieu and Gabriel Byrne round out the cast.

"Twilight" Rated R

Paul Newman, Susan Sarandon and Gene Hackman join forces in this movie, created by the same team that did "Nobody's Fool." The slightly aged mystery drama is sometimes slow and predictable, but with this cast, they would have to work extremely hard to fail.

"Titanic" Rated PG-13

Assuming it's safe to say everyone in America has already seen it, spend your money elsewhere. If you haven't seen it, this instant American classic is a must-see before it sweeps the Academy Awards in two weeks. Just be prepared to fight the mass of 3rd- and 4th-grade girls who are keeping it in theaters.

"U.S. Marshals" Rated PG-13

Tommy Lee Jones reprises his coolest role this decade as U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard. The plot and action are essentially the same as "The Fugitive," but it was good the first time, and it will be good again.

Westloop 6 Theatres:

"As Good As It Gets" Rated PG-13

All three main stars are nominated for Oscars and deservedly so. "As Good As It Gets" is as un-PC as they come, but some of the best comedies are.

"Caught Up" Rated R

Hailed as the first real loser of 1998, "Caught Up" is a film noir black comedy. Snoop Doggy Dogg and LL Cool J make guest appearances, but that's about all you will hear of this movie. If you want to see it, see it this week. Word is, it doesn't stay in any theater too long.

"Dark City" Rated R

Excellent special effects and a chilling plot make for one of the better psycho dramas this year, but be prepared. This one requires a little thought and concentration.

"Good Will Hunting" Rated R

Nominated for Best Picture among other Oscars, this romantic drama starring Matt Damon, Ben Affleck and Robin Williams is worth all the Oscars it will surely win. It is the best date movie in theaters today.

"The Wedding Singer" Rated PG-13

Now that we've lived long enough to see a period piece about the '80s, it's time to go, sing along, be embarrassed by the clothes we once wore and feel really old. "The Wedding Singer" is Adam Sandler at his comic best, and even Drew Barrymore puts on a good show.

"The Wings of the Dove" Rated R

This movie's claim to fame is lead star Helena Bonham Carter's Oscar nomination for Best Actress. See this, and you can have the distinct honor of being the only person at the Oscar party who saw the film when they announce her name.

K-State Student Union:

"Mad City" Rated PG-13

John Travolta and Dustin Hoffman square off in a film about the mental insanity of museum security guards and the evil manipulation of journalists. Slow and essentially actionless, it's a good movie for an inexpensive date when you don't plan to watch the screen.

"Pillow Book" Not rated

Ewan McGregor, pre-"Trainspotting," stars in this romantic and erotic film of art and fetishes. No, guys, the Union is not showing stag films, but those who have an aversion to erotica should beware. Nudity abounds.

"Casablanca" Not rated

An American-classic must see. You know the rest.



# Agency to issue directive on bathroom breaks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iowa teacher brings her entire class to the bathroom with her when she needs to go and can't find a substitute. A North Carolina meat packer had to wait so long for permission to go that she soiled herself.

For most people, using the toilet at work hardly causes trouble; they just get up and go.

But for teachers, factory workers, telemarketers, farm workers and others, meeting this simple need can mean humiliating pleas for permission and even a risk of losing their jobs. Some

avoid drinking liquids or try to hold it in all day — habits that court medical problems.

Federal law requires employers to have enough bathrooms. It doesn't say anything about allowing workers to actually use them.

That will change this spring, when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will issue its first explicit directive requiring bathroom access.

"When I first heard about this problem, I was horrified to learn that employers can get away with this," said Marc Linder, who teaches at the

University of Iowa's College of Law and co-wrote "Void Where Prohibited," a book on the issue, published in January.

"This isn't a problem in every workplace, but it's much more widespread than we had originally believed," he said.

In part because of Linder's research, in January Iowa became only the second state to explicitly protect workers' rights in this area. Minnesota enacted a law in 1988.

Daisy Brock was humiliated last year while cleaning chitlins — pig intestines — at the Smithfield Foods hog processing plant in Tar Heel, N.C.

Brock, suffering from a stomach ache, said she asked repeatedly for permission to go to the bathroom because company rules require workers in Brock's department to wait for a replacement before going. No replacement was found, Brock said, and she went to the bathroom in her clothes.

"I couldn't hold it until I got to the bathroom," said Brock, who was fired last summer after she stayed home a week with pneumonia. "If you say you had to leave the line, they said they'd fire you."

Joann Graham, a worker at the same plant, said the problem varies by depart-

ment. In her current job, she can go at will. But in her last job hanging newly slaughtered pigs on hooks, "You had to talk noise to go."

Asked about bathroom access at the plant, Smithfield spokesman Arron Trub said he didn't know anything about the issue.

Food processing — especially poultry — factories have the worst record on bathroom access, according to OSHA officials and unions.

"Every time I work on a campaign in the poultry industry, this is the No. 1 issue," said spokesman Greg Denier of the 1.4-million-member Food and

Commercial Workers union.

"It goes to human dignity."

OSHA's first citation against an employer for denying workers access to bathrooms came last July against a Hudson Foods poultry plant in Noel, Mo.

A spokesman for Tyson Foods, which now owns Hudson, insisted that workers were being allowed proper access.

"But if they're abusing that freedom, by example going outside and smoking, then they're subject to discipline," said Tyson spokesman Ed Nicholson. "That has happened."

## Texas professor credits shelter for giving him 'sense of family'

KELLY REDDING

Kansas State Collegian

A journalist and poet said he couldn't have survived without the people at Hull-House, which served as more than a shelter for him.

"It was not just a place. It was a spirit and a symbol. The doors were never locked. People will fight and die for a sense of family and home," said Gene Burd, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Texas at Austin.

Burd was a resident of Hull-House, which is in Chicago, during the 1960s. He had moved to Chicago to try and break into the daily newspaper scene.

While there, he had various duties, some of which included answering referrals and handling the switchboard.

"It was a place to merge your private ambitions with your career,"

Burd said.

In his presentation titled, "The Evolution of Hull-House: The Legacy of Jane Addams," Burd said Hull-House, which was started by Jane Addams in the late 1800s, was originally an old mansion built by Charles Hull in a poor immigrant area of Chicago. From there it eventually grew into a complex that covered 150 acres of land.

Burd said Hull-House not only served as a home to those who were there, but also offered schooling, art, music and a cafeteria.

"Its halls and walls spoke to me," Burd said.

Addams didn't want the house just to be a shelter, Burd said.

"She saw the settlement as a university," he said. "This is where you could learn life by living. She said you were supposed to do things with people, not for them."

Burd also said many different people had been through Hull-House.

"The guest list looked like a who's who in great American society. There were visitors, lecturers and students," he said.

Some of them included Carl Sandburg and Benny Goodman. President Theodore Roosevelt also visited.

One of the most famous residents of Hull-House was Jesse Binford, who spent 60 years living there, Burd said. She was known as the "Conscience of Chicago."

Eventually and after much confusion, it was decided that the University of Illinois would be built on the 150 acres that Hull-House possessed, Burd said.

Today, all that remains is the old mansion, now a museum, and a small building that was used as the dining hall.

## Speaker disputes findings of study linking Bell Curve to success in life

BRENNIA TALLEY

Kansas State Collegian

In the first University Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the Department of Statistics, Kathryn Roeder examined whether genes alone determine success in life.

Her speech, "Intelligence and Success: Is it all in the Genes?" assessed the soundness of inferences in the book "The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life" by Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray.

Roeder said she has strong disagreements with conclusions Herrnstein and Murray made, and she said they had misconstrued many facts by sweeping aside studies that did not support their view.

"The Bell Curve's arguments can be summarized by this syllogism — genes determine IQ, IQ determines life

success, and therefore, genes determine life success," Roeder said. "They say we'll become more stratified based on our cognitive ability and interventions will not help, because IQ is based on inheritance."

Roeder said the summary of their book is depressing and offered some statistical and environmental factors to counter their arguments.

Roeder said a maternal or "womb" effect proves intelligence is multifaceted — it's not determined by just one factor.

"Most brain hardware develops in the womb, and 70 percent of its mass develops by age one," Roeder said.

Adding that it's already well-known that nutrition, smoking and drinking affects a baby in the womb, she said her maternal-effects model fits best in explaining why identical twins' heritability is so highly connected, even

when separated at birth — they were in the womb together.

Roeder closed her speech touching on the cognitive caste system "The Bell Curve" predicted.

"Cognitive elites are regressing to the mean. It's the luck of the draw, environment and interactions of genes, but children are not inheriting luck," Roeder said.

At the end of her lecture, Roeder offered a different conclusion for "The Bell Curve."

"Genes only influence IQ because environment is important. IQ only influences life success because education matters more. And genes only influence life success because much is left to the environment and chance," Roeder said.

"The future promises to be better than what was promised by 'The Bell Curve.'"

## Manhattan social worker receives acclaim from national organization

KELLY REDDING

Kansas State Collegian

Tamara Hawk, a clinical social worker in Manhattan, has been selected as the Social Worker of the Year by the Kansas National Association of Social Workers.

"I guess that I'm honored," said Hawk, a 1975 graduate of K-State.

After graduating from K-State with a degree in home economics and community service, Hawk went to Georgetown University to do her post-graduate work in family therapy. She has worked for four years at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

Hawk's long list of accomplishments includes being the past presi-

dent of the Kansas National Association of Social Workers. She also has chaired the Child Welfare Committee and worked with children's rights lawsuits against the state to improve the rights and services of children.

Hawk found out she was receiving the award two weeks ago.

"They look for people who have showed leadership and advocacy of clients," she said.

"People nominate you and write letters of support."

"This award is about being able to bring connections into social services."

Hawk will receive the award today

at a presentation at the KNASW conference in the K-State Student Union.

Brenda Hanger, licensed specialist clinical social worker in Manhattan, said Hawk was the first person to get her involved in KNASW.

"She took me to a conference just like this 10 years ago," Hanger said. "She introduced me as a volunteer to the Committee on Women's Issues, and I've been on it ever since."

Hanger said Hawk was a good candidate for the award.

"The unique thing about Tamara is that she is willing to do the work herself. She stays there with you, and that's critical to the growth of an organization," Hanger said.

**"THIS AWARD IS ABOUT BEING ABLE TO BRING CONNECTIONS INTO SOCIAL SERVICES."**

TAMARA HAWK, MANHATTAN SOCIAL WORKER

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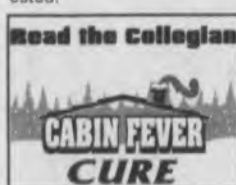


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2. Student loan repayment
3. Part-time income

The Army Reserve Alteration Training Program is a smart way to pay for college. First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$7,124 for current college expenses or approved vocational training. Second, if you have—or obtain—a qualified student loan not in default, you may get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selected military skills can double that maximum. Third, you can earn part-time money in college, and here's how it works: One summer you take Basic Training, and the next summer you receive skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,500 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll attend monthly meetings at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month, plus two weeks a year. You'll be paid over \$107 a weekend to start. It's worth thinking about. Give us a call.

**539-7243**

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!  
**ARMY RESERVE**

**HAVE FUN RAISING FUNDS.** For your clubs, teams, and groups. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years of fund-raising experience to work for you. Call now for details on a FREE CD of your choice. 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 106.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

**SWIMSUITS ARE HERE!** Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro, Aggieville. **050**

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party! Call Wayne's Water Party for portable hot tub rentals. 537-7587.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Re-**

sources at City Hall, 587-2440. **105**

**For Rent- Apts. Furnished**

**Spacious Apartments**  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
**Call 539-3638**

**FOR AUGUST**, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across street from Ford Hall. One near Nichols Hall. \$480-\$490. Also, one-bedroom apartment for June and August. Heat, water, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry-mat. \$310. 539-2482

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM**, close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7846.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

**"Stay In Class At the University"**

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing 539-0500**



**WALK TO CAMPUS.** Two or three-bedroom large duplex. New carpet, laundry hook-ups, furnished or unfurnished. 1407-1409 McCain Lane. One block east of campus. Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. Email: closear@kansas.net

**WALK TO CAMPUS.** Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment in quiet 12-plex. Laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished 1860 Anderson.

Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. Email: closear@kansas.net

**110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished**

**10K SPACIOUS** one-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. 1010 Kearney. Quality student living, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated. Low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1-May. 539-2536.

**ACROSS FROM** campus and Aggieville. One and two spacious bedrooms, trash paid, off-street parking, no pets. 776-0883 after 5 p.m.

**ACROSS FROM** City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

**APARTMENT-ROOM** to stay now until summer. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1**, two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**AVAILABLE JUNE**, one-bedroom, carport, campus location, water and trash paid. \$300. 537-8055

**AVAILABLE NOW**, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat. \$425-\$480. 776-3345.

**FOUR BEDROOM, TWO** bath, spacious with central air, washer/dryer, neutral carpet and walls, walk to campus. June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath. Available August 1. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

**LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM** apartment across street from KSU, Durand Hall, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. No pets. \$475. Available Aug. 1. 776-6318.

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses.

No pets. June lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom central air/heat, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./message.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments/houses. Washer/dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. **537-8543.**

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE.** Located southeast of campus. Available August 1, 1998. 539-7277.

**ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** with private bath and kitchen or two-bedrooms. 776-8725.

**Winston Place Apartments**  
"The Place You Can Come Home To"

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments  
• Water/Trash Paid  
• We love pets! Call for details.  
• Pool/Club Room  
• Laundry on-site

**539-9339**

Kimball & Seaton Avenue



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1998

**ONE-BEDROOM LUXURY** apartment. Next to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, fireplace, garage. New carpet. Available June. \$450/month. 537-8543.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** garage, laundry and storage in quiet fourplex located at 1628 Fairview Ave. \$400 monthly includes gas, water and trash services. Lease period is June 1, 1998 to May 31, 1999. References requested. No smoking, waterbeds or pets please. Open House, Saturday, March 14 between 2:30 and 4 p.m. 776-1460.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus. Two-bedroom duplex. \$430. Off-street parking, air conditioning. Water and trash paid. Available June 1. 537-7852.

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**, duplexes, and houses next to campus. Very nice. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August 537-8543.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Central air. Completely renovated in 1997. One-half block east of campus. June lease. \$650. 539-3646.

**THREE-BEDROOM IN** quiet duplex with laundry and storage, overlooking City Park rose garden at 200 N. 11th Street. \$568.33 monthly includes gas, water and trash service. Lease period June 1, 1998 to May 31, 1999. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds, please. Open house, Saturday, March 14 between 1 and 2:30 p.m. 776-1460.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**TWO, TWO-BEDROOM** units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. \$465, \$565. 539-3329. Leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE** to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from \$505/month 539-1897.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS**, Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**120**

## For Rent-Houses

**1016 VATTIER** Four-bedroom, two story, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Central heat and air, off-street parking. August lease. \$1100. No pets. Phone (785)539-3206, leave message.

**1819 PLATT** Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, living room and family room central heat and air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. August lease, \$880. No pets. Phone (785)539-3206, leave message.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**, three-bedroom, dishwasher, new furnace and central air, \$750, 1836 Elaine, 565-9710.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1** Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage. \$800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1** Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Laramie. Central air, \$475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

**FOUR-BEDROOM/TWO** bath house. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

**ONE-TWO** and three-bedroom for non-smoking/drinking. No pets please. 539-1554.

**THREE NICE** spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE**, one and one-half blocks from campus, on Thurston, extra nice, good parking, available June 1. (913)829-0985.

**TWO OR three-bedroom**, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**WELL-MAINTAINED THREE-BEDROOM**, two bath, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, two car garage, walk to campus. June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

**135**

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

**14'X70' MOBILE** home. Two-bedroom, one and three-fourths baths, major appliances included, large shed, call 565-0938, after 5p.m.

**145**

## Roommate Wanted

**MALE ENGINEERING** senior needs male/female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

**NEED TO share** three-bedroom across street from campus. \$230/month plus one-third utilities. Call 587-9768.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Darren at 537-3231.

**FANTASTIC APARTMENT** three minute walk to KSU Union. Three-bedroom, two bath, storage, large closet, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, and more! Available June 1. \$690/month or make deal. 776-4723.

## Sublease

**AVAILABLE IN May**. Sublease one to four rooms in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Darren at 537-3231.

**1 BDRM \$415, \$425**  
**2 BDRM BOOKED**  
**3 BDRM \$669, \$678**  
**4 BDRM \$836, \$856**

**Office:** 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Available immediately or during summer. Across from campus. \$215 plus one-fourth utilities. 770-9382.

**LOOKING FOR** someone to sublease two-bedroom apartment at Horizon III Apartments, \$175 a month, plus utilities. Call 587-8424 for more information.

**MARCH FREE**. Two-bedroom, available immediately. \$275 plus electricity. 537-2332. Wildcat Property Management.

**ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE** available immediately. March rent and water paid. Pets OK. \$365/month. Park Place Apartments. Contact Erica (785)832-1828.

**SUBLEASE** for summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** available for nice apartment very close to campus with new kitchen and very reasonable rent. Call Kara 587-8936.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** May 15-July 31. Anderson Place Apartments, two-bedroom, furnished \$272.50. Call 776-4618.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May-July 31. Close to campus. Air-conditioned, \$480/month, 565-0068.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**. Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

**THREE-BEDROOM** and two bath sublease. Fall lease available. Close to Aggieville. Large bedroom. Low utilities, \$450, 565-0344.

**WANTED MALE**, walk to KSU, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**200**

## Resume/Typing

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**250**

## Automotive Repair

**AUTOCRAFT 201B** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan, Datson, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**255**

## Other Services

**PROFESSIONAL DIGITAL** video editing and production services. Weddings, commercials, home videos. Video CD/DVD compatible master. Aaron, 395-4817, http://members.aol.com/resdev

**300**

## EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

**310**

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1800)218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food! Lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ARE YOU SICK OF KANSAS?** Gain valuable leadership experience for resume and earn \$6500 in exchange program for summer. Call 537-4113.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for two children in my home. March 20-April 3, Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-2:30p.m. Call 539-1109.

**COLLEGE PRO Painters** is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)C/P-98US.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER**. Experience with Oracle PL/SQL plus Triggers. Knowledge of Developer 2000 version 2 is required. Please contact Dan, 537-7848.

**COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains**, New Hampshire-Tennis, Swim, Sailing, Waterskiing, Canoeing, Landports, Riding, Art, Pottery, Gymnastics, Wilderness, Rock climbing, Drama, Dance, Photography. Excellent Salary/Transportation. Room/Board. WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426. E-mail: wico-camp@ultrinet.com

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes/climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSEE (kai'buhs) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT** Earn to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**FAMILY OPERATED** swine and crop farm would like to hire full/part-time help. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)457-3562.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE**. Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**MAKE A Difference in the Life of a Girl** Work at a Summer Camp June-August, 1998. Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in Rocky Mountain, S.W. of Denver.

**Positions available:** Counselors Specialists (crafts, archery, sports, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking) Horseback riding staff Health Supervisor (RN, LPN, or EMT) Call (303) 778-8774, ext 247 for an appointment and job description today!

**GREAT SUMMER Camp Jobs- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/Board/Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities:** Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama,

Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

**HARVEST HELP** needed. New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 9p.m.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HAVE FUN- Raising Funds for your Club, Team or Student Group.** Earn up to \$500, \$1000 or more! Put our 25+ years of fundraising experience to work for you. Book now and receive a FREE CD! Call (800)592-2121, ext. 110.

**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

**HELP WANTED:** Computer programmer to design and implement user interfaces for Windows 95/NT programs. Must write fully functional user interface including interactive graphical display. Multiple interesting projects. Applicants should have experience with MFC/C++ and must be able to provide sample of user interface completed solely by applicant. Please send resume, application letter, and summary of programming experience to Mechanical/Nuclear Engineering, 302 Rathbone Hall. For information contact Joanne DeGreef via email at degreef@ksu.edu or during the day at 532-2620.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8-July 17. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall, 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

**KAW VALLEY Greenhouses** is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call Between 4:30-5p.m. on March 11, 12, 13 at 776-8585.

**KSU UPWARD Bound Math/Science**, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, waterski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**PART-TIME INTERN YOUTH DIRECTOR** for seventh-twelfth grade. Call Reverend McConnell at First Presbyterian Church, 537-0518.

**RELIABLE, ALLERGY-FREE**, experience preferred to work 8 to noon, Monday-Friday Pets-N-Stuff. Apply in person. 1105 Waters.

**SAX PLAYER** for local band. Must play alto, tenor, and clarinet and improvise. 776-2277.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SUMMER WORK.** Does your summer job leave you feeling overqualified and underpaid? Check out our summer program. \$6521.00 Average summer profit. 537-8817.

**SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN:** part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Overseas 55-computer Mac/PC/Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN**, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**WANTED:** 100 people lose 5-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift: \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

**WORK SPRING break**, potting creeping phlox. Call Kay Valley Greenhouses between 4:30-5p.m. March 11, 12, 13. 776-8585.

**330**

## Business Opportunities

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**TIRED OF KSU PARKING? CAR POOL!** Advertise in the Classifieds.

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN** 103 KEDZIE 532-6555

**66607-1190. (785)232-0454.** EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**RELIABLE, ALLERGY-FREE**, experience preferred to work 8 to noon, Monday-Friday Pets-N-Stuff. Apply in person. 1105 Waters.

**SAX PLAYER** for local band. Must play alto, tenor, and clarinet and improvise. 776-2277.

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**330**

## Computers

**PENTIUM 100, 24 meg** memory, 14.4 Memory, CD-ROM, 14 inch monitor, SVGA, includes printer, \$685. 565-9489.

**445**

## Music Instruments

**HOW CRAZY** can I get? This is what a sale is! Thru March 14, all new merchandise in stock or special order at dealer cost plus 20%! Nobody beats these prices! The Music Co. spans the "competition"! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

**455**

## Sporting Equipment

**DUCK DECOYS:** 34 G&H standard weighted keel mallard. 24 silhouette goose and 18 G&H goose shell float attachments. 537-3336 message.

**460**

## Stereo Equipment

**JVC DETACHABLE** face CD player. Brand new in box with warranty and receipt. Must sell. \$170 or best offer. (785) 969-1052.

**ROCKFORD FOSGATE** two 18 inch subwoofers with enclosures. \$125 each, 539-7034.

**510**

## Automobiles

**1985 HONDA Accord.** Must sell, Call 565-9596.

**1987 FORD Taurus**, 126K, four-door automatic, great college car. Needs some brake work. \$500 or best offer. Call Bryan 587-0943.

**1990 HONDA Accord**, like new, new transmission and clutch, Alpine with CD, low price, \$5700. 776-9641.

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

**330**

## Items for Sale

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES**, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. 539-4684.

**FOR SALE:** NordicTrack ski machine. Bought new-seldom used. Asking \$500. Call 776-4953 and leave message.

**415**

## Furniture to Buy/Sell

**435**

## Computers

**PENTIUM 10**



## TCl expands Univision's hours

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to find a solution to the Univision situation by expanding Univision programming on the weekends," Benson said.

HALO members said they are pleased to have Univision now, but they still believe the network, the fifth most popular in America, deserves a 24-hour slot.

"We've come a long way from nothing to part-time, but Univision is definitely deserving of a prime-time slot," HALO President Leo Prieto said.

Carlos Contreras, public relations officer of HALO, said he agreed.

"I think also in such a short time it's already proven it deserves to be shown 24 hours," he said.

Prieto said viewers miss news broadcasts and prime-time shows they would like to see. He said there will be other shows in the future that viewers will want to see, including soccer programs.

"I know that when the World Cup shows, Univision will be showing a lot

of games during the day," he said. "A lot of people have already shown interest in it."

Cofer said TCl would like to show Univision for 24 hours every day, but right now that isn't possible. He said there isn't enough channel space available.

"I would say for the immediate future there really isn't an opportunity to expand," he said. "We've done our best with the channel capacity we have now in trying to satisfy the people who want Univision and the ones that want Knowledge TV."

"We've gotten numerous thank-yous for carrying it. We know it's a compromise," Cofer said.

"We know there are a number of people who want it for 24 hours, but there are still people who want Knowledge TV."

Cofer said if there are opportunities in the future, TCl will look at Univision again to see if they can show it for 24 hours.

Prieto said HALO will continue to promote Univision.

"For Open House, we're working on bringing Univision here to do a cover story on us," Prieto said. "because as far as petitions and letters are concerned, we've already proven that there is a need and use for it."

Benson said there is still a chance K-State will have 24-hour Univision by fall 1998.

Telecommunications cable administrator Jerry Marrow said they were scheduled to start taking bids for an on-campus cable provider on Thursday.

He said depending on the cost of building the system, Univision could be available for 24 hours.

Although it's pushing for 24-hour Univision, HALO members said they are still excited about the limited Univision available. Prieto said he and other students are taping programs at night so they can watch it later.

"It gives me chills when I hear Spanish on TV," he said.

## Kinard ends career at NCAA indoor meet

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

triple jump by more than three feet in only two years.

However, K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said her growth has not been limited to the track.

"I think she's grown tremendously not just in track, but as a person," Rovelto said. "I think she's been successful in becoming a good person, and that's one of the reasons why we're going to miss her so much."

Kinard has not decided where she will go or what kind of job she will have after graduation.

"I liked Atlanta when I went down there for the Olympic Trials, but I may stay here to train for the Olympics," she said.

Kinard said she someday wants a job involving coaching, counseling or something that has to do with people.

## State snow day not extended to K-State workers

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"They know the professors can't come to work if other people can't come to work," she said.

Vine said universities generally stay open despite large amounts of snow because there are students to teach. With students ready to learn, employees are there to do other jobs, such as cleaning sidewalks.

She said that on days when not all employees are at work and cannot fulfill their jobs, students need to be especially careful in potentially dangerous situations, such as icy and snowy conditions.

"They've got to take some responsibility to take care of themselves," Vine said.

Natalie Brockish, president of the local KAPE chapter, said many employees who were absent Monday will be given the opportunity to make up the missed day on Saturday.

"I don't want to risk my life and limb to get out in this type of weather," she said.

Brockish, who has worked at K-State for nearly 30 years, said a snowstorm in 1971 and an ice storm in the '80s were comparable to Monday's snow — neither of which were sufficient to cancel classes.

"I am dedicated to being there, but Monday morning it would have been hard to just maneuver my car," she said.

Brockish received nearly 70 phone

calls Tuesday afternoon from employees about the weather conditions.

She said she felt sorry for students who had to attend class in the cold weather and others who were stranded because of closed highways.

"I think it stinks. I really felt like this doesn't happen very often," she said. "They had to walk in what I would consider blizzardlike conditions."



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## Barry W. Lynn

Executive Director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State

### Religious Right— Radically Wrong

**Open Forum**

Tuesday, March 17, 1998

3:30-5:00 p.m.

K-State Student Union Room 213

**Lecture**

Tuesday, March 17, 1998

7:30 p.m.

K-State Student Union Forum Hall



Sponsored by the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series

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## Investigation looks into possible campaign violations

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Greg Davis and Jim Boomer hope they don't lose their shirts in Wednesday's student body presidential runoff election against Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin.

Engineering Sen. Carlton Getz, who compiled the Student Governing Association elections regulations, filed two grievances against the candidates last week.

Getz said he was concerned with the screen-printing cost the candidates reported for their T-shirts. Getz said he also had heard that Davis and Boomer gave their shirts away for free — a pos-

sible campaign violation.

"I was forwarded an e-mail from the

Davis and Boomer campaign that seemed to indicate they would be distributing their shirts for free," Getz said. "I was asked to look into it to make sure it was not a violation."

Getz wouldn't say who asked him to investigate.

Davis said there was a simple answer to the grievances.

**SGA '98 Elections**

"We followed the exact regulations, and it is OK if family, faculty or friends are able to raise enough money to buy the shirts," he said.

Student Body President Tim Riemann, also a member of the Elections Committee, investigated the grievance. Riemann would not comment about the investigation.

Elections Committee Chair Ryan Kerschen said the committee found that Davis and Boomer's fathers bought the T-shirts, so they did not have to be claimed as a campaign expense.

Under election regulations, articles of clothing don't have to be counted as an expense if they are bought by sup-

porters. Printing costs must be claimed, however.

Kerschen said the election code doesn't say supporters have to be K-State students. Those who disagree with that decision can file an appeal to the committee's decision, he said.

"If you disagree with our decision, you go to the next chain of commands,

which is Student Tribunal," he said. "We make a decision on our own interpretation of the election codes. Getz has a right to disagree."

Getz said he does disagree with the committee's decision and has appealed it. He said the intent of the T-shirt regulations is that shirts be printed by candidates and then resold to individual student supporters.

"Individual supporters would buy individual shirts rather than one person buying the entire thing," he said. "I appealed to tribunal to seriously look into it."

Getz said he wants tribunal to clarify the difference between a supporter and a

contributor. He said it is not defined in the election regulations.

"We'll have to take care of that pretty soon," he said.

Student Tribunal Chancellor Kelly Dickson would not comment on the grievance hearing scheduled for Thursday.

See **GRIEVANCES FILED**, Page 10

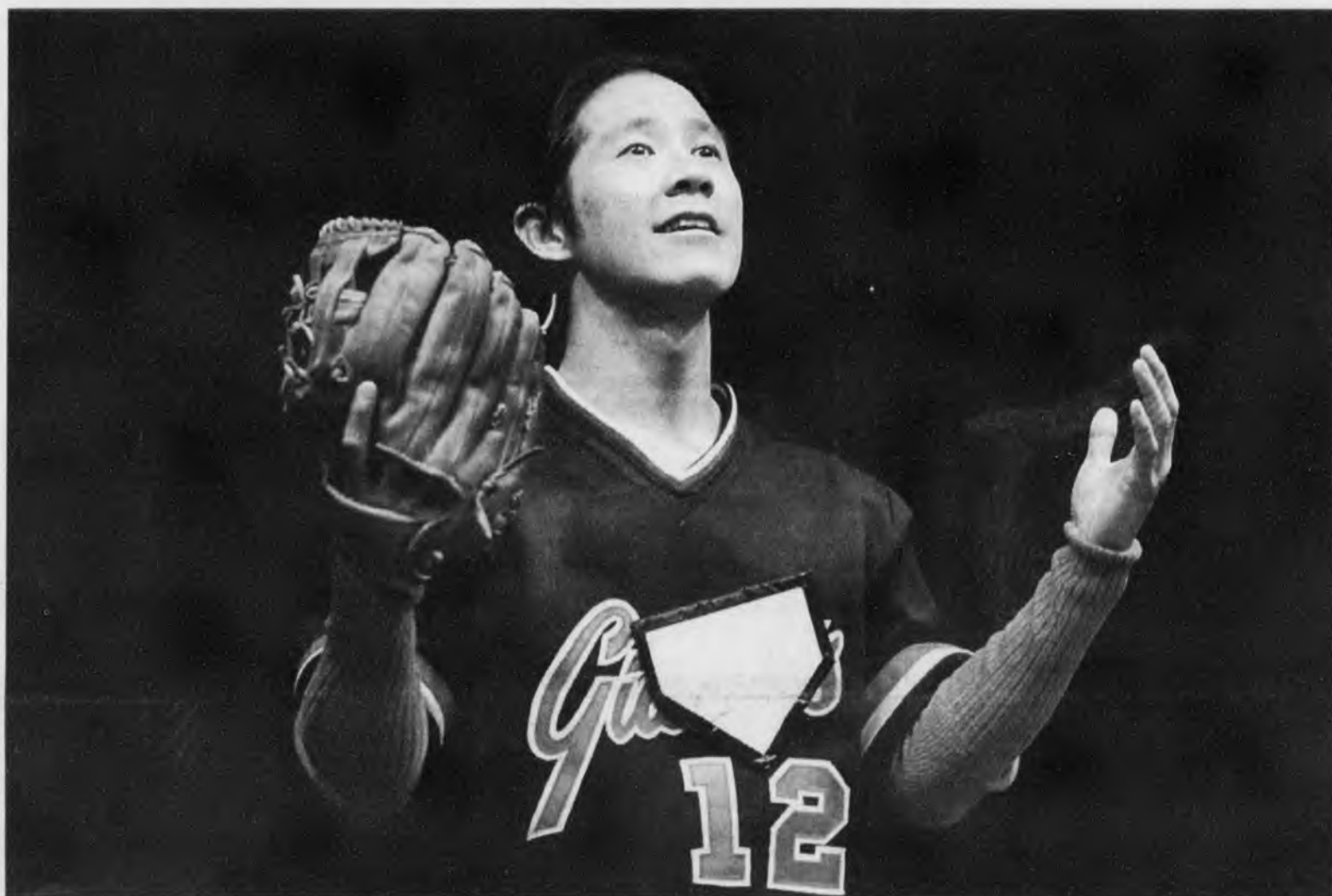


DAVIS



BOOMER

## 'SMASH HITS AND POP FLIES'



DAN KWONG PERFORMED "SMASH HITS AND POP FLIES" IN THE UNION LITTLE THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT. "ODE TO CENTERFIELD" WAS ONE OF THE EXCERPTS FROM THE SHOW.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## Speaker incorporates humor, history, art in show

JILL BUTLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Dan Kwong said he never was interested in becoming an actor as a child.

"I always wanted to be a center fielder for the Dodgers," said Kwong, a performance artist from Los Angeles who performed "Smash Hits and Pop Flies" on Friday.

A small crowd filed into the Union Little Theatre to watch Kwong as he combined humor, Asian history and art into his performance. The performance was part of K-State's observance of Asian-American Awareness Month.

Part of Kwong's performance, "Ode to Centerfield," described his feelings from the perspective of a baseball player.

His "Song for Grandpa" described how Kwong made fun of his grandfather, an odd man who would sing the words from an encyclopedia for his grandchildren's amusement. Now that his grandfather is dead, Kwong said he realized he was a great man who found comfort within himself.

"I always try to do something meaningful and fun on stage," Kwong said. "If the story is true and well-written, there's always something real or of substance, which makes the

piece fun to perform each time."

Much of Kwong's solo work, which is written, created and performed by him, uses personal stories to address various issues of identity regarding his Chinese-Japanese-American background.

Kwong has toured since 1989 and has performed all across the United States and in London and Mexico City.

"I've never performed in Asia," he said. "My structure is very sentence-heavy, and I would probably have to talk very slowly to be understood."

Kwong performed a medley of excerpts

from several different pieces of work. The pieces he performed made the audience chuckle because they struck a familiar chord.

"He was very dramatic, entertaining and funny," Jana Franz, senior in marketing, said. "I liked the way he shared experiences that related to how people in society treat Asian-Americans."

Kwong said he didn't use as many props in Friday's performance as he does in Los Angeles. The crowd only saw a small part of the complete performance.

See **SPEECH ADDRESSES**, Page 10

## Week planned to teach facts of agriculture

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Agriculture is a \$7 billion industry in Kansas. The No. 1 state industry will be celebrated as part of National Agriculture Week.

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Allie Devine said National Agriculture Week is both for rural and urban residents to learn more about the industry.

"National Ag Week is celebrated to remind people where their food comes from, and also to honor the farmers and ranchers that make the industry successful," she said.

Devine said there are two main events being coordinated by her office. The first event is the Ag Pizza Day in Kansas City, Mo. Elementary students are invited to walk through booths and displays that explain the processes of meat, cheese and bread production.

"We essentially build a pizza for them by explaining all the areas of production. That shows them where their food comes from," she said.

The second event is the Governor's Agriculture Conference on Friday in Wichita. The conference will feature U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman; Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.; and Gov. Bill Graves.

Devine said the conference is open to the public, and the event begins at 9 a.m. Friday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Wichita.

K-State is also taking part in the celebration of National Agriculture Week with a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger 105.

Two student organizations, National Agri-Marketing Association and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, are sponsoring the George Stephens Memorial Lecture.

Dan Manternach, president of the Professional Farmers of America, will address the future of agriculture into the 21st century in his "Seven Megatrends in Agriculture" lecture.

Kris Boone, assistant professor of agricultural journalism and adviser to Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, said students should attend Manternach's lecture to learn more about the industry's future.

"The number one reason students should attend is that it's always important to identify trends in the industry you are going to work in," Boone said.

Orlen Grunewald, professor of agricultural economics and NAMA adviser, said he thinks Manternach's perspective on the future is important, too.

"I think the important aspect of the lecture is the visionary part where he'll talk about the future of agriculture and its impact on the economy," he said.

Boone said all students should attend the speech because of agriculture's influence on the job market.

"It's important to realize that we have and will continue to have a deficit of graduates in agriculture, so for students outside the College of Agriculture, it will be good for them to learn more about agriculture."



FANS PACKED BRAMLAGE COLISEUM ON SATURDAY TO WATCH THEIR TEAMS PLAY IN THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLASS 2A BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

## STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS COME TO MANHATTAN

Hill City, Moundridge come away with 2A basketball titles

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

At least 12,000 basketball fans visited Manhattan last Wednesday through Saturday for a seat in Bramlage Coliseum.

The class 2A state high school basketball tournament brought small-town basketball teams, their supporters and their money to Manhattan, said Donna Logback, assistant tournament director and tourism sales manager for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Logback said attendance was fairly normal for the tournament, which has been in Manhattan since 1990.

"It went really well," she said. "Our numbers were pretty steady. It was down slightly from last year because of the snow, but overall, things were good."

The event featured girls' and boys' teams from 16 Kansas high schools. Four games were played each day through Saturday.

Logback said more than 200 volunteers, plus many other paid staff members, were needed to make the tournament a success. Good teams and close games also helped, she said.

"We had some really good, close games, and that made it very enjoyable for everyone who was there."

Buck Shilts, Moundridge, sat in the stands Saturday and watched a game that wasn't so close. His daughter Annie and the Moundridge girls' squad beat Sedgwick High School, 94-33, for the championship.

Shilts said the team had a good tournament following for a team from a town of only 1,500.

"I don't know who would be left in Moundridge

right now," he said. "It's a good half of the town, plus uncles and aunts from everywhere."

Shilts said many Moundridge parents and fans didn't stay the whole week in Manhattan. In the small community, not many can afford to leave work for basketball.

"A lot of these people are people who work for a living," he said. "There aren't a lot of really wealthy people here, so most of them drive back and forth and just stay Friday night."

"There's a work ethic there, and it shows on the floor, too."

Jim and Nancy Rausch, whose son Steve played for the Garden Plain Owls, watched their team take home

See **STATE BASKETBALL**, Page 10

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 37  
LOW 27

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### OPINION



### POWERLESS

Columnist Santos Ramirez says those who participated in last week's SGA elections are to be commended.

— Page 4

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY



### GREEN FEVER

Aggieville kicked off the St. Patrick's Day celebration with a parade and race on Saturday.

— Page 3

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN TUESDAY

### UNITED

The Deep Creek Community Building is the central figure in this tightly knit rural fellowship. Find out more in Tuesday's Collegian.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 13

- At 3:49 a.m., a malfunctioning piece of equipment in the basement of Hale Library set off fire alarms. Manhattan Fire Department responded and reset alarms. No significant damage was reported.
- At 4:44 a.m., a security supervisor at Bluemont Hall reported finding a door that an unknown subject had taken a pin out of. A requested officer came by to check the building. Nothing appeared out of the ordinary. The pin was replaced.
- At 11:53 a.m., Matthew Atwater, 108 Marlatt Hall, was arrested by K-State police for writing worthless checks. He was turned over to the Riley County Police Department. Bond was set at \$250.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 12

- At 3:10 p.m., Scott B. Novak, 2215 College Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 5:13 p.m., David W. Baughman, 7202 Byview Circle, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:46 p.m., Ronald B. Whitmore, Junction City, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for possession of opiates.
- At 7:06 p.m., Dexter A. Jones, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:35 p.m., Gregory P. Tomlinson, 1620 McCain Lane, Apt. 14, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.
- At 11:35 p.m., Taylor M. Stucky, 528 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 13

- At 12:09 a.m., Chanda M. Mays, 1214 Vantier St., Apt. 7, was arrested on Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:53 a.m., Gerome W. Buhrman, 1919 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.
- At 3:24 a.m., Peter J. Rutherford, Gardner, Kan., was arrested on a National Crime Information Center warrant for escape from a community correctional facility. He also had warrants for failure to pay child support and probation violations. Bond was set at \$29,500.
- At 9:58 a.m., Scott Novak was arrested on a Kansas Department of Corrections order to arrest and detain for parole violations. No bond was given.
- At 11:07 a.m., Erik L. Jueneman, Hanover, Kan., was arrested on a Washington County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 1:05 p.m., Moses Hamilton was arrested on an Ogden municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$291.
- At 3:10 p.m., Patricia Moreland, 2611 Browning Ave., was issued a notice to appear for theft.
- At 6:42 p.m., Jared Schroeder, 333 Dix Drive, was issued a notice to appear for fleeing and eluding and drag racing.

- At 9:21 p.m., Jeffery W. Efford, 431 S. 5th St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:08 p.m., Austin Aggson, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and obstruction of justice.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 14

- At 12:13 a.m., Richard L. Reeves, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI and given a notice to appear for transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:08 a.m., Francis J. Dobrovolsky, Waterville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:32 a.m., Alejandro G. Cotter, 927 Denison Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:10 a.m., Timothy P. Focke, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested on a Clay Center municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 7:12 a.m., Delilah Miller, Ogden, Kan., was arrested on a Geary County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000.
- At 9:30 p.m., Robert J. Sugg, 1001 Osage St., Apt. 2, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Phi Kappa Theta will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 205. Contact Lynnette Brummett at 532-6250 or Roger Thuma at 776-5903 for further information.
- Toastmasters in Business will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- Kappa Delta Pi will meet to put together education portfolios at 7 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 16.
- Golden Key will have its chapter meeting at 7 tonight in Union 213.
- Engineering Ambassadors Association will meet at 7:15 tonight in Rathbone 173.
- Collegiate Cattlewomen will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 111 for Ag Venture training and at 8:30 for a regular meeting.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- Intramural Softball and Individual Sports entries will be accepted today through Thursday in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Lunchbag Theatre will present "Appearances" by Tina Howe at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.
- Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Paslay Lecture Hall. Rathbone 173. WinnTech Digital Systems Inc. will present.
- Native American Student Body will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 123.

- Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series will be host to Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, who will present a lecture, "Religious Right and Moral Wrong," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. A forum will precede the lecture, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 213.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 115.
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Manhattan Public Library will be closed Wednesday through April 19 for its last stage of construction.
- K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center in Umberger Hall will be closed from Monday until March 27. It will reopen March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### LOCAL UPDATE

#### Manhattan water, sewer billing system could be more efficient after updates

A new billing system might allow the city of Manhattan to include more information on utility bills and could help students get bills faster when they move.

"Basically, what it's doing is allowing us to break down the bill a little more," said Judith Crosby, customer service supervisor for Manhattan.

Water and sewer bills will use the new system. The bills will be broken down to include more information than could be put on the old postcard bills. The new system will also include space for special announcements and inserts.

The new bills will use larger paper and require envelopes. This will increase postage costs from 18 cents to 23.9 cents, Bryan Kidney, assistant director of finance, said.

However, the city will make up the difference through more efficient sorting and by lowering the cost of other mailings. The city expects to save as much as it invested in equipment in labor and postage costs, Crosby said.

In terms of work hours, the city will save a full-time position that would have been used for sorting bills. These hours will be used for other duties.

Also, several city mailings can use the new system to generate addresses, which will save the city money in other programs.

Kidney said the city spent more than \$55,000 on new equipment for an automated sorting system.

The system also will decrease the number of bills returned with incorrect addresses through special address-correcting software.

The new bills will include space for messages about direct-deposit programs and special city events or programs that used to require a separate mailing. Water and sewer bills will also have more detailed information about the charges.

Computer software with the new equipment also will help the city get the correct addresses for forwarding bills to students who move.

"We're actually going to send it to the student instead of it being sent back to us," Kidney said. **MATT KREPS/Collegian**

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### FBI investigate allegations that CIA agent encouraged Hussein assassination attempt

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI investigated allegations that a CIA agent involved in covert operations in Iraq encouraged an assassination attempt against Saddam Hussein, Newsweek said in its editions on newsstands today.

No evidence of illegal activity was found, and the agent was later decorated by the CIA for his work in Iraq, the magazine said.

The agent, code-named Bob, informed CIA headquarters of a plan by an Iraqi resistance group to ambush the Iraqi president's convoy on a vulnerable stretch of road and kill him, the report said.

Bob was ordered to discourage the resistance fighters from even attempting the ambush, it said. It was not clear if the ambush ever took place.

The CIA is prohibited by U.S. law from plotting to assassinate foreign leaders.

The report said Bob also was involved in the failed 1996 attempt by the Iraqi National Congress, a coalition of anti-Hussein groups, to foment an uprising. Other Iraqi dissidents refused to join the National Congress, and Iraqi tanks moved into northern Iraq in August 1996 to end the resistance and destroy the CIA operation in the region.

Anthony Lake, then the White House national security adviser, learned at the last minute of the planned National Congress attacks and sent Bob a cable telling him to inform the rebels their plan had been compromised and risked failure.

But the resistance group's chief, Ahmed Chalabi, said Bob insisted the message was not negative because it did not expressly forbid military action, the magazine reported.

It said Iraqi resistance leaders also said Bob promised that U.S. warplanes would hit Hussein's tanks if they moved north against them. Bob told his superiors he made no such promise.

#### Missouri may allow reprieve for prisoners on death row who donate kidneys, marrow

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Milton V. Griffin, scheduled to be executed March 25 for choking, beating and fatally stabbing a man in 1986, said he would gladly swap a kidney or some bone marrow to save his neck.

"I can never make up for the crime that I committed," Griffin, 37, said from his southeastern Missouri prison cell. But with an organ donation — in exchange for sparing his life — "I can give back to the community."

Such a transaction isn't legal, but it would be allowed under a controversial proposal in the Missouri Legislature.

On the same day Griffin is to die by lethal injection, a House committee is to consider a bill allowing condemned inmates to donate bone marrow or a kidney in exchange for having their sentence changed to life in prison without parole.

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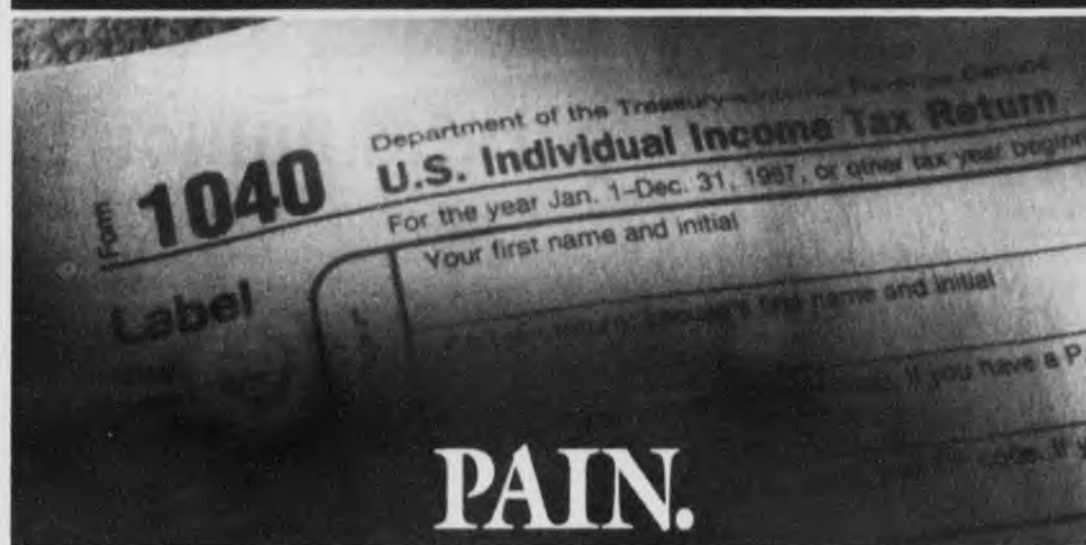
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# Professor honored for his influence on lives of others

► SERVICE REMEMBERS DECEASED K-STATE PROFESSOR DESCRIBED AS GOOD FATHER, TEACHER, FRIEND.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The service for a K-State veterinary medicine professor who died last week began with verses from the Koran to remind those in attendance of their own mortality.

Dr. S. Kaleem Quadri was a professor of anatomy and physiology and head of the endocrinology department in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Quadri died of a heart attack in his home Wednesday. His body will be taken to his native India later this week.

The Koran verses read by Dr. Syed Ameenuddin, research associate in biology, at All Faiths Chapel on Saturday spoke of the "greater reality" of life, which is death. Every person's life on Earth is temporary, and death is a passing into to a new plane of existence, he said.

"If we realize this, we can recognize everyone's death as our own," Ameenuddin said.

That theme was reflected by Dr. Hrish Minocha, associate dean of research for the veterinary college, who sang a few stanzas of an Urdu love song that he said Quadri especially liked.

Translated, the stanzas went, "This home is not forever in this world. We come into this home, and finally, we go away from here."

Talat Rahman, professor of physics, said Urdu is a language created in the

16th century in India by the Moghuls. She read a couplet in Urdu in memory of Quadri.

"Asma iss lehad par shabnum afshani karey," she read. "Ek sabzaye naurasta iss ghar ki nageh bani karey."

Roughly translated, these phrases mean, "May the heavens shower dew on this body, and may there be a new green vine that protects those he left behind."

In attendance was Quadri's wife, Sandy, and his 14-year-old daughter, Rana, an eighth-grader at Susan B. Anthony Middle School. Also in attendance were other members of Quadri's family, including his sister and nephew who had traveled from India for the service, colleagues and students at K-State and several friends.

Quadri was a cheerful man who loved poetry and history and valued honesty above all else, said Dr. Jane Westfall, professor of anatomy and physiology. She said he was very proud of his daughter, who plays first-chair flute in her school band and also plays basketball. Members of the Anthony girl's basketball team were seated in the back row of the chapel.

Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology, said he was fortunate to have known Quadri for 6 1/2 years. He described Quadri as courageous and willing to ask the necessary hard questions.

"He also loved good coffee — and



NEIL V. ANDERSON, INTERIM DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, SPEAKS TO THE LARGE GATHERING OF PEOPLE IN ALL FAITHS CHAPEL ON SATURDAY MORNING AS PART OF THE MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. S. KALEEM QUADRI. QUADRI, PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY IN THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, DIED OF A HEART ATTACK WEDNESDAY.

I'm going to miss sharing those cups of coffee with him," he said.

Michael Nawrocki, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said he had Quadri as an instructor of endocrinology, and said he had never met an instructor so careful to be sure that all who attended his lectures left better than they came in. "He had a parable for us," Nawrocki

said. "If I had two loaves of bread, I would sell one to buy a flower to feed my soul. That's how I want to remember him, as a beautiful flower blooming inside me. I'll always have that memory."

Tippi Megid, junior in veterinary medicine, said she remembered a Valentine's Day when a student brought

Quadri a carnation. Quadri was at a loss for words, a rare occasion.

"That's how I want to remember him, choked up by a flower," she said.

Quadri would always tell his students, "Think and enjoy, and don't be late," Megid said. "Dr. Quadri had future students that will now be void of his influence."

The service was moderated by Neil V. Anderson, interim dean of the veterinary college. Anderson said Quadri would refer to the veterinary college in a possessive way — as in, "This is my college."

"I miss you, friend Kaleem," he said. "May you rest in God's peace, in your homeland."

**"I MISS YOU, FRIEND KALEEM. MAY YOU REST IN GOD'S PEACE, IN YOUR HOMELAND."**

NEIL V. ANDERSON, INTERIM DEAN OF THE VETERINARY COLLEGE

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## OURview

**Our View**, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Aggieville's community spirit should influence rebuilding

**O**n Feb. 14, a piece of Manhattan was destroyed.

But when four businesses in the Aggieville district burned to the ground in the early-morning hours little more than a month ago, community spirit wasn't lost.

This was evident Saturday, when thousands flocked to Aggieville for a St. Patrick's Day celebration that included a parade, Fun Run and other entertainment.

Rubble still sits in the empty lots on Moro Street, but Manhattan residents and

K-State students ignored the absence of one of the district's most historic buildings. Children stood cheering and scrambling for candy as the parade traveled past the fence that protects the property.

It was a sad sight. A piece of Aggieville was missing Saturday. But the spirit of those at the St. Patrick's events made up for the missing buildings — and it made the case for constructing a building that doesn't detract from the area.

As students and residents stood together

through Saturday's events, Aggieville's community spirit was more evident than ever. A bar district by night, Aggieville is more than a college hangout. Its lively reputation as a business district was evident.

But property and business owners shouldn't let commercialism invade their plans to rebuild.

As Saturday's activities proved, Aggieville is above that.

Yes, the business district is booming, but

whatever appears on Moro shouldn't be a one-story, prefabricated attempt at replacing the historic structure that once loomed over the street.

Open a bar. Open a laundromat. Open whatever. But build a structure that keeps students and city residents coming to a district where memories are made.

Aggieville is the center of a university community that ranks far above others. That ranking, and the feelings that accompany it, should not be destroyed.

## EDITORIALboard

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu)

*Those who participated in elections should be commended, but true leaders are those students who get involved simply because they want to*

# Make a change

## VIEWPOINT



**SANTOS RAMIREZ**  
Santos is a senior in criminal justice. You can send e-mail to Santos at [lpdline@ksu.edu](mailto:lpdline@ksu.edu).

Time has come and gone, and another campus election has passed everyone by — literally. Those who participated in the elections should be commended. Their hard work and ability to balance academics and a campus leadership position, plus find a way to pay for college, is more than for what candidates are ever credited.

I have heard much animosity on campus the last two weeks about the elections being nothing short of a popularity contest. Because of this stigmatization, the greek community has also been blamed for holding so many positions within the Student Governing Association.

Even though the greek community has many Student Senate positions, the general student body should not blame it for filling these positions that are open to everyone.

The blame should fall on students who did not care or bother to get involved.

Students use the excuse of average grades to stay uninvolved. This is a bad reason, because more than half of the learning experiences throughout college tend to come from outside the classroom.

Stepping up to fill leadership positions or serving on committees for the general student body might carry more weight on a résumé than a high grade point average but little, if any, campus involvement.

Being involved in a leadership position can be time consuming, though many students choose not to get involved for other reasons.

I find it irritating that a large number of students had the nerve to sit back and criticize all the candidates as merely being part of one big clique. They have also said that campaigning was nothing more than a popu-

larity contest.

Leadership needs to start with the general student body, and no group should be singled out for doing more than its share.

It is sad that a small fraction of the student body voted. Low voter turnout means a small group of interested students actually determine leadership.

One solution might be to fill certain positions within SGA from each individual college. It was sad to see some students in certain colleges win seats with only a small number of votes.

It is estimated that less than 3,500 students voted. I don't want to take away anything from those students who won a seat for their college or in Senate, but what does voter turnout say about our overall image as a campus?

Perhaps the low voter turnout and animosity about election winners should serve as a wake-up call to everyone. If you don't like the way things are run but chose not to get involved, then maybe you should think twice before you complain about SGA being a big clique. If you are upset because things are not getting done by students who were elected, then get involved. Voting is a privilege on this campus that students apparently take for granted.

Candidates who made the decision to get involved are the true leaders of this campus because they made the initiative to get involved and hope to make a change. Whether they won or lost, the experience will surely help them in the long run.

All candidates should be seen as winners, and no one group should be singled out for taking more of an initiative than others. I applaud everyone who ran for any leadership position this campus election.



SHANE FOSBURG, Collegian

## Lack of tolerance makes former Boy Scout bitter

**KEVIN JACOBS**  
Kansas State Collegian guest columnist

Sam Sackett's column on Friday was the most inflammatory piece of extremist right-wing propaganda I have seen in the Collegian in a long time. He accuses those homosexuals who are valiantly fighting to stay involved in something as important as Scouting of being extreme leftists, trying to undermine America's youth.

Get real, Sackett. Do you really think a left-wing, radical, extremist homosexual would bother with an organization as middle-America as the Boy Scouts of America? Yeah, right. The Queer Nation boys are far too busy overthrowing patriarchy to bother with joining the Boy Scouts. The Scouts and leaders who are grappling with the bigotry within the Scouts are pretty damn middle-of-the-road, conservatives even.

Those gay Scouts and Scoutmasters recognize the importance of the values that Boy Scouts teaches, and the character the Boy Scouts instills in young men. They want to preserve that legacy for themselves and their sons. These men aren't left-wing extremists, they're moderates who want to make sure the Boy Scouts lives up to its own high moral standards in regards to how it's treating its homosexual and atheist members. Unfortunately, the Boy Scouts isn't succeeding in doing so right now. Those Scouts are doing the right thing for Scouts to do when faced with an injustice — they are trying to change it.

Unlike Sackett, I can say this with some authority, because I was a Scout. I spent many loyal years in Scouting: Cub Scouts, Webelos, Boy Scouts. I earned many merit badges, served as a den assistant for Cubs when I was a Webelo and made it as far as Second Class before my family moved away. And incidentally, I am gay.

What's more, I knew I was gay the whole time I was in Scouts, and I never believed that it was in conflict with my oath.

Don't you think that is ironic? Boy scouting invested a lot in me, and I invested a lot in Boy scouting. I was instilled with the character that Boy scouting seeks to instill. And now, as an adult, because of who I am, Boy scouting spits in my face. Now, Boy scouting teaches young men that I am not to be trusted around them, and that I am twisted, evil and a pervert. So much for loyalty. Am I bitter? Hell, yes. Everything that Boy scouting taught me ended up being just a lot of hot air.

I think the Boy Scouts was a much more tolerant, accepting organization, back in the '70s and '80s when I was a Scout. But in the past few years, right-wing religious extremists with a Christo-centric agenda have taken over scouting, seeking to purge anything that doesn't fit in their narrow world view.

Young gay men, who could use the guidance and the male role models that Scouting provides are being denied that opportunity. Young straight men are being denied the opportunity to work with talented adult gay role models. Former Boy scouts who wish to return to Scouting what it had given to them are being cast out right and left in a McCarthyesque witch hunt that makes the U.S. Army look positively welcoming in comparison.

Something has gone terribly wrong in Boy scouting when good, decent, moral people have to fight in the courts to stay involved. Sackett calls homosexuals twisted. But it is the Boy Scouts of America that has become truly twisted.

At least there's some room for hope: the Girl Scouts still admits lesbians and atheists. The right-wing extremists haven't taken them over.

## READERSwrite

### Bare-bones schedule doesn't leave room for class cancellation

Editor,

I strongly suspect the decision to keep K-State open for classes in the face of extremely adverse weather has less to do with the proximity of the students than with the extremely tight scheduling to comply with minimal instructional hour requirements. There is simply no way to make up instructional time that is lost if the university is closed.

The bare-bones scheduling is quite obvious in both semesters. Spring semester begins on a Thursday, with two days of classes, then the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday the following Monday. This is a very awkward teaching schedule, because Tuesday-Thursday sections will meet one full week before Monday-Wednesday sections have their first class session.

In fall semester, instructors are not permitted to cancel classes on the Monday and Tuesday prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, even though nearly two-thirds of the students choose to be absent, creating an awkward teaching situation for the instructor.

The addition of just three days to each semester could eliminate this awkward scheduling and build in the flexibility to deal with adverse weather. If spring semester began on a Monday instead of Thursday, all classes would begin with a regular schedule, and there would be extra days over minimum requirements in case of adverse weather.

If fall semester could begin one full week earlier, the two days of Thanksgiving week could be omitted — as they are by the majority of the students anyway. This would still leave extra days for weather emergencies or even for the inclusion of the fall break under consideration, although this may not be necessary with a full week of Thanksgiving break.

Closing the university under adverse

weather conditions not only protects the health and safety of the students and employees, it allows emergency personnel to do their work of storm recovery more efficiently and with greater personal safety.

And in the event that Kansas does not present us with a weather emergency in some semester, will anyone be hurt by having two or three days of academic experience beyond the required minimum?

Carol O'Neill  
math skills specialist, Academic Assistance Center

### Columnist's opinion based in bigotry against homosexuals

Editor,

I am saddened, though not surprised, by the latest example of Sam Sackett's dogmatism, bigotry and intolerance. His latest column showcases his homophobic attitudes regarding the exclusion of bisexuals, gays and lesbians as members or leaders of the Boy Scouts of America.

His statement that the Boy Scouts is "upholding values that have led to America's success" is particularly ironic given the general view that the founder of the Boy Scouts, Robert Baden-Powell, was gay.

The myriad successes and worthy goals of the Boy Scouts have nothing to do with the sexual orientation of its membership. My heterosexual orientation certainly didn't aid me in developing a sense of courtesy, commitment, loyalty or kindness any more than someone's homosexuality would impede them from developing such qualities.

As a youth in the Boy Scouts, I was unaware of the fact that the Boy Scouts discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation and religious beliefs. I was content with learning to tie sheep-shank knots and playing with my Scout-issued snake bite kit that I never did get to use.

At age 10, however, I got a healthy introduction to the type of hate and bigotry that Sackett espouses. The mother of a friend I attended Scouts with for several years was barred from participating in scouting events with her son because she was a lesbian. The Boy Scouts policy requires that gay parents be excluded from such activities. A nice lesson in family values, huh?

Rather than constructively highlighting the current pending legislation regarding sexual orientation and related religious issues surrounding the Boy Scouts, Sackett chose to fill his column with such derisive phrases as "homosexuals and other extreme leftist groups," "their twisted perception of sexuality," "pushing their agenda like slick car salesmen" and "trying to feed our boys false messages about manhood, sex and an entire series of distorted views about life." His views would be almost laughable if I didn't know they were heartfelt.

Whether Boy Scouts is subject to various state civil rights statutes forbidding discrimination based on sexual orientation is a debate being played out in various jurisdictions across the nation. The debate rests on the legal question of whether the Boy Scouts is an organization of public accommodation or a business. The individual rulings have been convoluted, and, perhaps, little will be settled until the matter ultimately is heard by the Supreme Court.

The Boy Scout's discriminatory policy is, no doubt, partially based on ignorance, stereotypes and the false myths that homosexual scouts will influence youths to change their sexual orientation and will pose a predatory threat to molest young boys. Can you say, homophobic?

There is broad scientific consensus that sexual orientation is most likely set early in life, prior to age six. With regard to homosexuals molesting children, predatory sexual behavior and pedophilia are overwhelmingly characteristics of males who are heterosexual and insecure in their own sexual identities.

At a time when our campus, our nation, our world and our lives are increasingly fractured by discrimination, bigotry and intolerance, turning a deaf ear or a blind eye to the Sam Sacketts of the world who advocate hate and discrimination in the guise of Christian values is no longer tolerable.

As human beings, we should acknowledge that discrimination against gays, bisexuals and lesbians is every bit as wrong as discrimination against someone because of their race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, age or marital status.

John David Watt  
graduate student in psychology

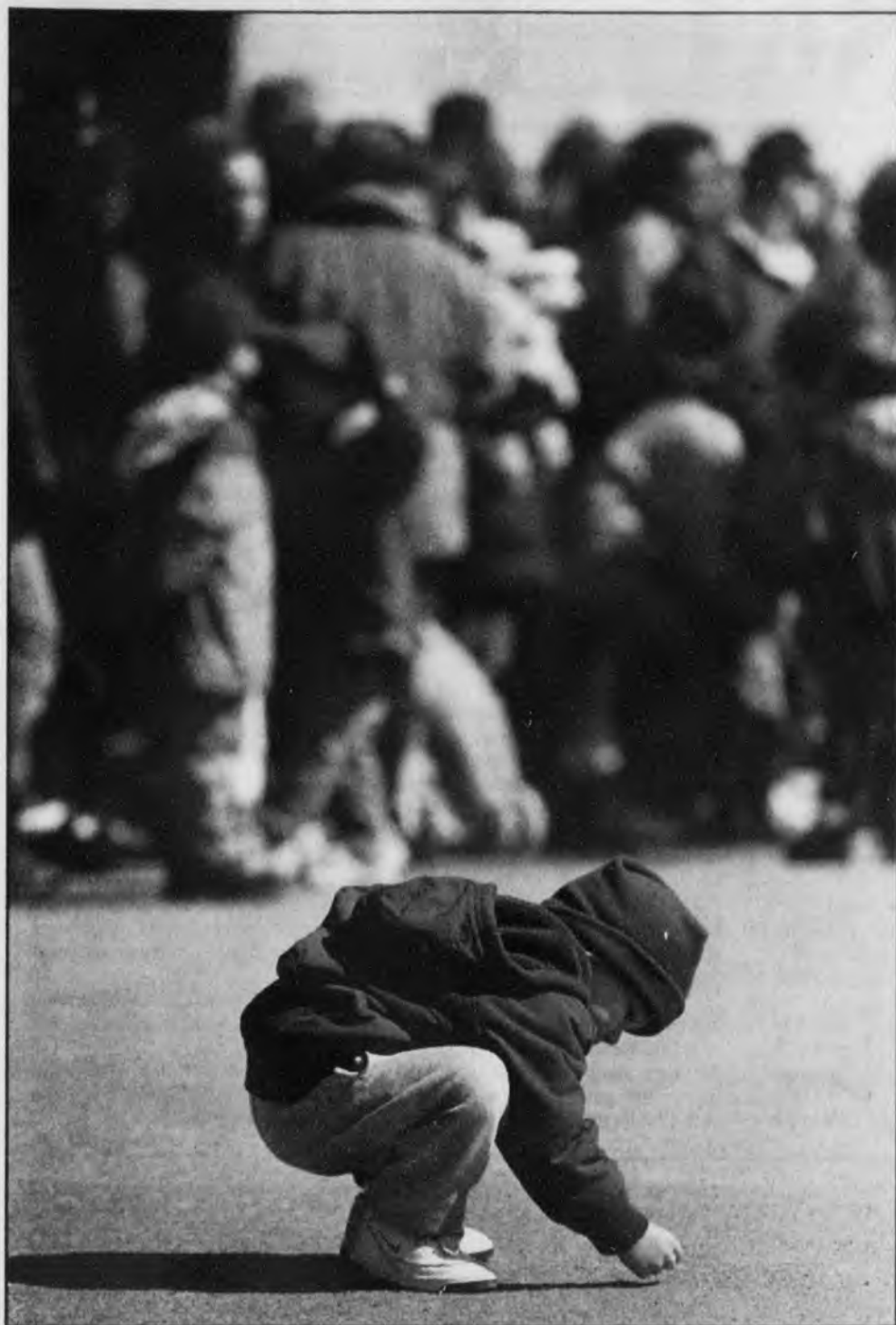
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THREE-YEAR-OLD ZACHARY ALMQUIST PICKS UP A PIECE OF CANDY THROWN FROM A FLOAT SATURDAY DURING THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE THROUGH AGGIEVILLE. THE PARADE WAS PART OF A FULL AFTERNOON OF FESTIVITIES, INCLUDING A 10K WALK/RUN AND A 2-MILE FUN RUN. JILL JARSULIC Collegian

## Parade, road races lure students, citizens to Aggieville for St. Patrick's celebration

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Thousands braved the cold wind Saturday for an Aggieville-style celebration of Irish luck.

The district's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration included a morning parade, 2-mile run, 3-mile walk and 10-kilometer road race.

Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben, who organized the event, said everything went well considering the cold temperatures.

"A lot of it depends on the weather. There were a lot more people than I thought would be there because of the cold," she said. "The streets were packed."

Sieben said 50 entries were planned for the parade, which was started in 1982, but more were added Saturday morning.

"We had additions to the parade that we weren't even expecting, and that's always good," she said.

Saturday's festivities also included the 20th-annual St. Patrick's Day Road Race. Race Director Harvard Townsend, a Computer and Network Services employee, said turnout was good for the competitions as well.

"We've had over 1,000 historically, but in the last four years I've been a part of it, this is the most we've had," Townsend said.

More than 760 people participated in the day's race events, with 348 running the 10K road race. Only 630 participated last year.

Townsend said cold weather also made the race turnout surprising.

"The weather was cold and our pre-race entries were pretty normal, but the number of people who registered Saturday before the race was up 120 over last year," Townsend said.

Annette Duncan, a 1995 K-State alumnus from Olsburg, Kan., said she came back for the 20th anniversary.

"I ran the race when I was in school," she said. "Last year I didn't run, but I decided to come back and do it again this time. It's the 20th anniversary, so I figured, 'What the heck?'"

Townsend said Jim Ryun, U.S. congressman from Kansas' 2nd District, also ran in the race and participated in the awards ceremony. Ryun, a three-time Olympian, added to the day, he said.

"It was real neat to have Jim Ryun run," Townsend said. "He actually ran the 10K and then handed out several

awards afterward. That was neat."

Bill Franz, a Manhattan resident in his second year at the race, said he wouldn't quite match Ryun's performance. Franz placed second-to-last in his age group last year, and said he wanted to improve his time.

"This year I trained during the winter for this. Last year, I took the winter off, but I felt really bad finishing as low as I did," he said.

Sieben said participants like Franz were the focus of the St. Patrick's Day events when they started, 20 years ago. The celebration was traditionally during spring break, which gave merchants a chance to lure other customers to the business district.

"Twenty years ago, it was started during spring break as a way to get the community out and get them to Aggieville," Sieben said. "We've been trying for the last couple of years to get the word out to students."

Sieben said more students took part in the events this year than normal, which is a welcome improvement.

"We've been trying to get the word out to students that we have a great time in Aggieville and they should, too," she said.

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## Barry W. Lynn

Executive Director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State

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"WE UNDERSTAND WE'VE GOT TO MOVE  
ON. WE'VE GOT TO GO ON AND LIFE  
CONTINUES."

ROY WILLIAMS, Kansas basketball coach

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores,  
stats and news from the world of sports outside of  
K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NCAA men's hoops Tournament Valparaiso 83, Florida State 77, OT

OKLAHOMA CITY — Only Hoosiers  
might know Valparaiso is in Indiana. Now  
everyone is sure where the Crusaders are  
headed — to the round of 16.

Valparaiso took another big step in its  
surprise run by beating Florida State 83-77  
on Sunday, sending the smallest school in  
the NCAA tournament to its first regional  
semifinal.

Bob Jenkins and Antanas Viliuskas  
made follow shots in the final two minutes  
of overtime as Valparaiso won its 13th  
straight game. The Crusaders (23-9) will  
play Rhode Island in St. Louis next Friday.

Bryce Drew, the hero of a 70-69 first-  
round upset of Mississippi, scored 22 points  
and made two free throws to ice it with 8.3  
seconds left. But follow shots by Jenkins  
with 1:31 left, and another by Viliuskas  
with 25.3 seconds remaining, knocked out  
the Seminoles, a No. 12 seed and the final  
at-large team selected for the tournament.

### Duke 79, Oklahoma State 73

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Four years after  
Duke's run of final 16 appearances ended,  
the Blue Devils are in position to start  
another.

Roshown McLeod scored 22 points and  
had 10 rebounds Sunday as top-seeded  
Duke made the big baskets and its free  
throws to beat Oklahoma State 79-73 in the  
second round of the South Regional.

The Blue Devils (31-3) are back in the  
NCAA Tournament's final 16 for the first  
time since 1994, when they completed a run  
of eight such appearances in nine years.

Duke advances to St. Petersburg, where  
it will face Syracuse on Friday.

### Syracuse 56, New Mexico 46

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Etan Thomas  
scored six points during a 15-6 run in the  
second half that carried Syracuse to a 56-46  
victory Sunday over cold-shooting New  
Mexico in the second round of the NCAA  
Tournament.

Syracuse (26-8), the fifth seed, will play  
top-seeded Duke in the South Regional's third  
round at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday.

Duke defeated Oklahoma State 79-73 in  
Sunday's other second-round game in Rupp  
Arena.

Fourth-seeded New Mexico (24-8) had  
difficulty penetrating Syracuse's 2-3 zone  
defense, shooting a season-low 26 percent  
(14-of-55), including six-of-25 from three-  
point range.

### Kentucky 88, St. Louis 61

ATLANTA — For the first time in four  
years, the Kentucky Wildcats aren't a No. 1  
seed in the NCAA tournament. It looks like  
they're taking it personally.

Second-seeded Kentucky extended its  
month of domination with another double-  
figure victory Sunday, routing No. 10 seed  
Saint Louis 88-61 in the second round of the  
South Regional.

The Wildcats (31-4) scored the first 10  
points of the game, then destroyed the  
Billikens (22-11) with a five-minute ram-  
page. After Saint Louis cut the deficit to 19-  
11 on Ryan Luechtefeld's baseline jumper,  
Kentucky reeled off the next 19 points.

### UCLA 85, Michigan 82

ATLANTA — Written off before they  
even got here, UCLA's seniors aren't fin-  
ished quite yet.

Coming off the worst game of his career,  
senior Kris Johnson sank eight straight free  
throws during the final 37 seconds Sunday  
to help the sixth-seeded Bruins (24-8) defeat  
Michigan with an 85-82 win in the second  
round of the South Regional.

The game between marquee programs  
lived up to its billing, a run-and-gun affair  
with three-pointers launching, crossover  
dribbles and tomahawk dunks.

It also had an exciting finish, as  
Michigan (25-9) cut a late eight-point  
deficit to two on three occasions in the final  
30 seconds, only to see Johnson hit his free  
throws down the stretch.

It erased memories of his three-point  
effort in Friday's first-round win over Miami  
and helped himself and fellow seniors Toby  
Bailey and J.R. Henderson advance to the  
round of 16 for the third time in their  
careers.

### Purdue 80, Detroit 65

CHICAGO — Opening tip. Game over.  
Once again, it was Purdue early — and deci-  
sively.

For the second consecutive game,  
Purdue took a large lead and was never  
caught.

The Boilermakers, the second seed in  
the Midwest, defeated Detroit 80-65 Sunday  
and advanced past the second round of the  
NCAA Tournament for only the third time  
in Coach Gene Keady's 18 seasons.

Chad Austin scored 20 points and Brad  
Miller 18 for Purdue (28-7), which will  
meet third-seeded Stanford (28-4) in  
Friday's regional semifinals at St. Louis.  
The Cardinal beat Western Michigan 83-65  
on Sunday.

### Stanford 83, W. Michigan 65

CHICAGO — Stanford's size and a  
game-winning technical foul that became a  
seven-point possession helped the Cardinal  
win a trip back to the NCAA Tournament's  
round of 16.

Arthur Lee scored 24 points and  
Stanford had a 41-25 rebounding edge  
Sunday to overcome Western Michigan's  
quickness and beat the Broncos 83-65 in the  
Midwest Regional.

Tim Young, the Cardinal's 7-foot-1 cen-  
ter, scored 19 points and had 13 rebounds  
and forward Mike Madsen added 19 points  
and 10 rebounds as Stanford (28-4) matched  
the school record for most victories in a sea-  
son.

Stanford, the No. 3 seed in the Midwest  
Region, will now play Purdue on Friday in  
St. Louis.

# 2 AND OUT: RAMS FRY CHICKEN

## ► KU LOSSES IN TOURNEY, FALLING TO RHODE ISLAND IN 2ND ROUND.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Roy  
Williams and his two All-Americans  
will be watching this year's Final Four,  
not playing in it.

Top-seeded Kansas got outstanding  
performances from Paul Pierce and  
Raef LaFrentz, but didn't have the  
quickness to stay with No. 8 seed Rhode  
Island, which won 80-75 Sunday to  
advance to the Midwest Regional semi-  
finals.

The early exit was another bitter loss  
for Williams, who hasn't coached a  
Final Four team since 1993. His  
Jayhawks were top-ranked when they  
lost to Arizona in the regional semis last  
year. This team was ranked No. 2.

"I'm not sure how this one ranks  
(compared with the Arizona loss)," a  
red-eyed Williams said afterward. "But  
I told the kids in the locker room I was  
sorry if I caused them a problem by  
talking about my desire to win a nation-  
al title.

"If it put extra pressure on them,  
then I apologize."

Rhode Island (24-8), led by guards  
Cuttino Mobley and Tyson Wheeler,  
was every bit as relaxed in advancing to  
just the second regional semifinal in  
school history.

Point guard Wheeler had 20 points,  
eight assists and five rebounds. Mobley  
had 27 points and five assists. Wheeler  
had five three-pointers; Mobley had  
three.

The Rams advance to play surprising  
13th-seed Valparaiso, which beat  
Florida State 83-77 earlier in the day.

Rhode Island coach Jim Harrick,  
who led UCLA to the national title in  
1995 but was fired after the following  
season, is in his first year with the  
Rams.

Harrick is good friends with  
Valparaiso coach Homer Drew. He's  
even better friends with one of Drew's  
assistants — Jim Harrick Jr.

"There is a heavenly father and he  
was in the building this weekend. I'll tell  
you that," Harrick said, "because it  
couldn't be more magical than it was."

Pierce had 23 points, and LaFrentz  
scored 22 and grabbed 14 rebounds. But  
they didn't get enough help. Billy  
Thomas was two-of-15, including two-  
of-13 from three-point range, and the  
Jayhawks shot just 43 percent.

### RHODE ISLAND 80, KANSAS 75 RHODE ISLAND (24-8)

King 2-3 0-0 4, Reynolds-Dean 3-6 1-2 7,  
Clay 6-9 2-5 14, Mobley 10-19 4-5 27,  
Wheeler 6-13 3-3 20, Arigbabu 1-2 0-0 2,  
Murphy 2-8 2-2 6. Totals 30-60 12-17 80.

### KANSAS (35-4)

Robertson 3-9 0-0 9, Thomas 2-15 2-2 8,  
Pugh 1-4 0-0 2, Pierce 9-19 5-8 23, LaFrentz  
11-17 0-1 22, Earl 4-7 0-0 8, Gregory 0-0 0-0  
0, Bradford 1-1 1-2 3, McGrath 0-0 0-0 0,  
Chenoweth 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-73 8-13 75.

Halftime — Kansas 30, Rhode Island 28.  
3-Point goals — Rhode Island 8-22 (Wheeler  
5-10, Mobley 3-10, King 0-1, Murphy 0-1),  
Kansas 5-28 (Robertson 3-8, Thomas 2-13,  
Pierce 0-7). Fouled out — None. Rebounds —  
Rhode Island 39 (Clay 11), Kansas 41  
(LaFrentz 14). Assists — Rhode Island 15  
(Wheeler 8), Kansas 16 (Pierce, Robertson  
5). Total fouls — Rhode Island 16, Kansas  
18. A — 13,369.

Meanwhile, Rhode Island shot 50  
percent, something the previous 25  
Kansas opponents had failed to do.

"I think you've got to give credit to  
Rhode Island for making a lot of big  
shots and keeping their poise," Kansas  
forward T.J. Pugh said. "I don't think it  
was a question of us losing our poise at  
all."

The Jayhawks simply couldn't stop

Mobley and Wheeler. Whether they  
were slicing past man-to-man pressure  
or shooting three-pointers over the  
Kansas zone, the tandem was too much.

"When we play as well together as  
we did tonight, it's very difficult for  
opponents to hold us," Mobley said.  
"I'm not trying to be high on ourselves,  
but that's the advantage we have, to out-  
quick people."

The loss ended a streak of five  
straight regional semifinal appearances  
for Kansas, which finishes 35-4.

"It's been a fantastic year with a lot  
of fantastic moments," Williams said.  
"This is not one of them. But I feel very,  
very fortunate and very, very lucky to  
have been their coach."

LaFrentz had a double-double by  
halftime, with 10 points and 10  
rebounds, but Kansas only led 30-28  
because of the play of Rhode Island's  
guards. Mobley had nine points at the  
break, Preston Murphy came off the  
bench to score five and Wheeler had  
four assists.

Thomas had returned to the lineup  
and played well in a first-round blowout  
of Prairie View A&M. But he missed his  
first eight shots before making a three-  
pointer that gave Kansas a 39-32 lead  
with 17 minutes left in the game.

Rhode Island came right back and  
the left-handed Wheeler tied the score at  
45 with a three-pointer. Mobley hit from  
long range on the next trip, then  
Antonio Reynolds-Dean converted a  
three-point play to give the Rams a 51-  
45 lead with 12:29 to play.

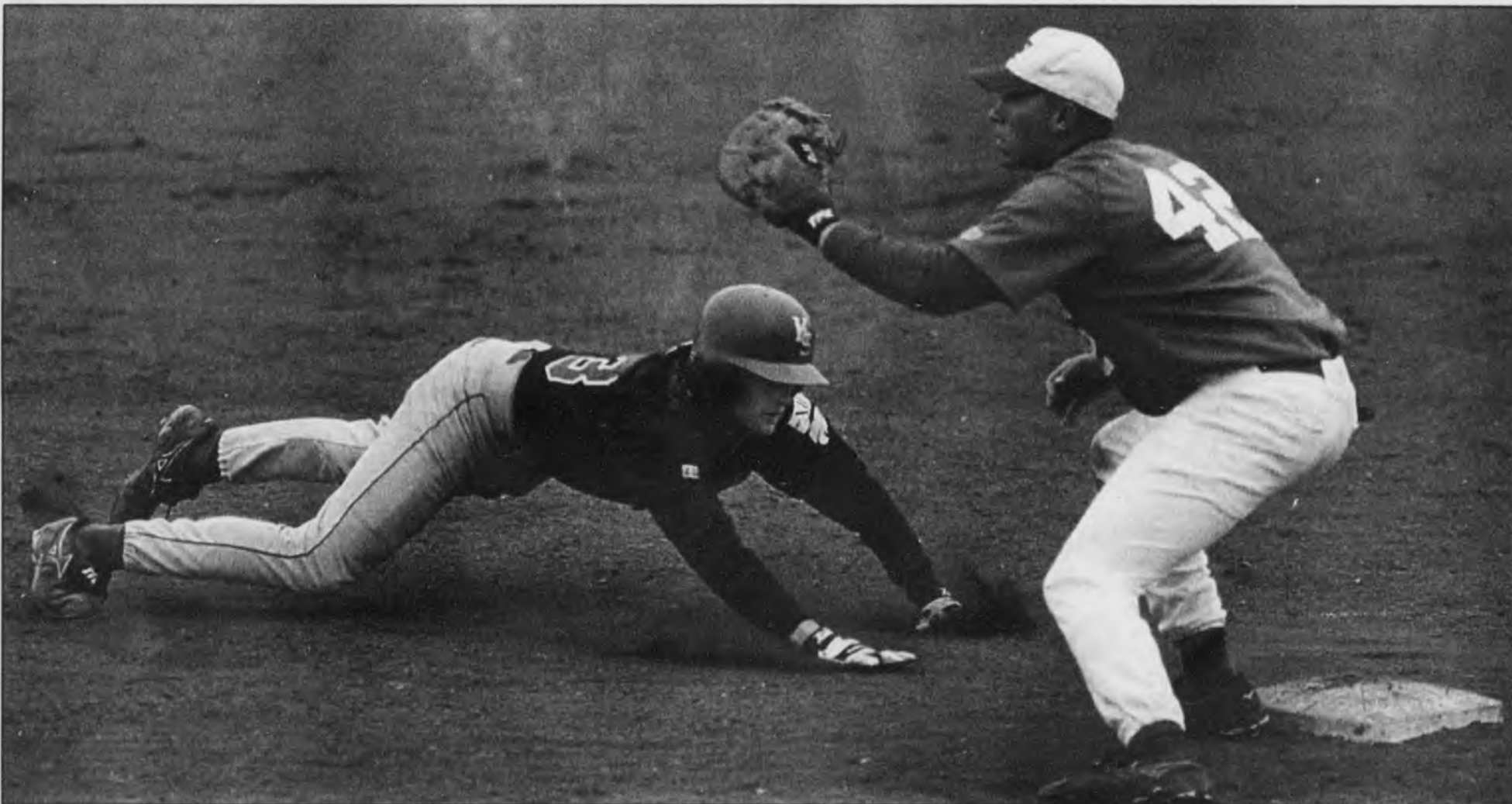
Two more baskets by Mobley and  
consecutive three-pointers by Wheeler  
helped give the Rams their biggest lead,  
65-55, with 8:24 remaining.

Pierce scored three points and assist-  
ed on a basket in a 7-0 run that brought  
the Jayhawks within 65-62 before  
Mobley gave Rhode Island some room  
with a three-pointer from the top of the  
key with 5:11 to play. Kansas then tried  
four straight three-pointers and missed  
them all, and as a result got no closer  
than four the rest of the way.

"There were times when we took bad  
shots, but a few of those were good  
shots," Pierce said. "We got shots with  
Billy wide open and Ryan (Robertson)  
wide open. Those are shots we count  
on."

Kansas finished five-of-28 from  
three-point range, and only outrebound-  
ed the Rams by two.

"We understand we've got to move  
on," Williams said. "We've got to go on  
and life continues."



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

SCOTT VOOS, K-STATE SHORTSTOP, DIVES BACK TO FIRST BASE DURING PLAY AGAINST AIR FORCE AT BUTLER COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN EL DORADO, KAN. THE CATS BEAT THE FALCONS 14-6.

## Wildcats steal 2 of 3 weekend games against Air Force Academy

JEREMY KELLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team finally  
came across weather sufficient enough  
to play in on Friday and Saturday and  
took advantage of it, dusting the Air  
Force Falcons in two of three games.

The Cats were forced to move the  
games to El Dorado because of  
inclement weather in Manhattan.  
Games were played at Butler County  
Community College over the week-  
end.

On Friday, K-State trounced the  
Falcons in a doubleheader, 14-6 and 5-

4. On Saturday, the two teams squared  
off in a seven-inning game. The Cats  
lost 6-4.

Five of K-State's previous six games  
were canceled because of the weather.  
The Cats were scheduled to play just a  
single with the Falcons on Friday, but  
added another for good measure.

"The weather was just so nice, and  
we hadn't played in a while so we decid-  
ed to just keep going," center fielder  
Eric Sommerhauser said.

The Cats fell behind early when Air  
Force lead-off man Mike Thiessen hit  
the first pitch of the game out of the

yard off starting pitcher Brandon Peck.  
However, K-State responded with seven  
runs and never again trailed in the con-  
test.

The Cats pounded out 13 hits,  
including two home runs, both in the  
eighth inning, sealing the victory for K-  
State. Third baseman Josh Marn  
smashed his team-leading fifth homer  
of the season and also added two more  
RBIs for the year, upping his ante to 23  
on the season — a mark that also leads the  
squad.

Second baseman Chad Tabor also hit

a homer — his second in three games.  
Catcher and first baseman Chet Savage  
went two-for-four and tallied four RBIs  
and a run scored.

"We played really well on Friday,"  
Sommerhauser said. "We hit the ball  
really well, and I think we had a great  
weekend."

Peck threw eight innings, allowing  
10 hits along the way, and picked up his  
third victory of the season.

In the second game of the double-  
header the Cats got down early but  
stormed back.

Third baseman Mark English hit the

game-winning home run to seal the 5-4  
victory for K-State. Closer Andy Silva  
came on to earn the win.

"We got down early and came back,"  
Sommerhauser said. "We put up a four  
spot and were able to put up some runs  
and then Mark hit one out to clinch it."

With the wins, K-State moved to 8-  
10 on the year.

As of Sunday, players said K-State's  
doubleheader scheduled today against  
Howard has been canceled because of  
field conditions at Frank Myers Field.  
The Cats will be back in action this  
weekend at Myers Field in a three-game

## 2nd-round loss represents end of dream season for Jayhawks, Williams

The Passing Moment came at about 6:15 p.m.  
Central Standard Time in Oklahoma City's Myriad  
Convention Center.

Rhode Island head coach Jim Harrick offered a  
solid handshake. Kansas head coach Roy Williams  
offered a few words of congratulations. Harrick  
gave Williams a  
soft, solemn pat on  
the back. Williams  
gave Harrick a look  
of disbelief.

A clash of emo-  
tions balled up in  
the pit of the two  
coaches' stomachs.  
Harrick rushed his  
players like he'd  
won the world.  
Williams stumbled  
amid the mob like a  
wide-eyed New York City tourist who had lost his  
wallet.

The Passing Moment happens to coaches  
almost daily this time of year. It's the coaches' tra-  
ditional meeting in front of the scorer's table fol-  
lowing these kind of games.

One hopes the night never ends. One wishes

he'd never rolled out of bed.

But this is where the story gets good.

Where, if you rapidly flip pages of "War and  
Peace," it looks like a Tom and Jerry cartoon.

Where, if you look deep into Harrick's fiery  
eyes, you sense the relief of leading a team empty  
of basketball tradition into the Sweet 16.

Where, if you look into Williams' hound-dog  
eyes, you discover the question marks of being the  
winningest active coach and leaving the dance  
empty — again.

Rhode Island beat Kansas. But see, it runs  
deeper than that. It runs deeper than the handshake,  
the eyes, the overflow of emotions when playing  
basketball in mid-March.

When Kansas bowed out to Arizona in the  
Sweet 16 last year, it took Williams an entire off-  
season to recapture his heart, his team's heart, and  
face the world of great expectations, which expected  
Kansas, the greatest team in the nation, to win the  
national championship.

The world is what a national championship  
meant to Kansas. The world is who Williams  
believed he let down. He questioned himself as a  
coach for the first time in his life.

And so, Williams was a bit more calm this sea-  
son. He wanted to be the underdog, yet he was the

top seed. But the critics predicted Kansas would be  
the first top seed to go home. Williams told his  
team about his desire to win a national champi-  
onship before they played Rhode Island.

Suddenly, a second-round game turned into the  
biggest game of his players' lives. Williams wanted  
to prove the world wrong — again.

With a win, Kansas would eclipse its school  
record for victories in a season. Kansas was three  
games from setting an NCAA record for victories  
in a season.

Kansas had two All-Americans, three former  
high school All-Americans on the bench, a 14-  
game winning streak and a coach desperate to end  
a yearlong quest in the championship game on  
March 30.

Instead, Kansas' season ended Sunday night.  
Kansas became the seventh top seed not to make a  
Final Four appearance since 1985. Kansas has now  
returned to a regional title game just once after  
making 1991 and 1993 Final Four appearances.

Williams' nightmares will haunt him for ano-  
ther year. Harrick's story is just beginning.

You might remember Harrick. Nineteen months  
after he led UCLA to the 1995 national title, he  
was released. Rhode Island hired him in May, gave  
him the keys and told him to drive its 20-win team

to San Antonio, Texas, in March.

In Harrick's first season at Rhode Island, he led  
the Rams to their second regional semifinal in  
school history.

Rhode Island was 23-8, an eighth-seeded team,  
and Raef LaFrentz's battered face after the game  
spoke volumes of the 80-75 upset.

Rhode Island scored 53 second-half points, one  
point better than Prairie View A&M scored the  
entire game against Kansas in its first-round  
matchup. Rhode Island was the first opponent in  
25 games to shoot better than 50 percent against  
Kansas.

Suddenly, Harrick's return in the NCAA  
Tournament is a magical journey. Suddenly, he  
finds himself four days from coaching against his  
son, Jim Harrick Jr., a Valparaiso assistant coach.

Williams emerged from Kansas' locker room  
with red eyes.

The Passing Moment, not yet 30 minutes old,  
replayed in Williams' head, tugged at Williams'  
heart. He wished he could have had the last hour  
back, the last game back, but reality would slap his  
face early in the morning.

Kansas' season was over. The silent journey  
back to Lawrence would be long. The memories of  
another tasteless ending would be endless.



**A&E NEWS**

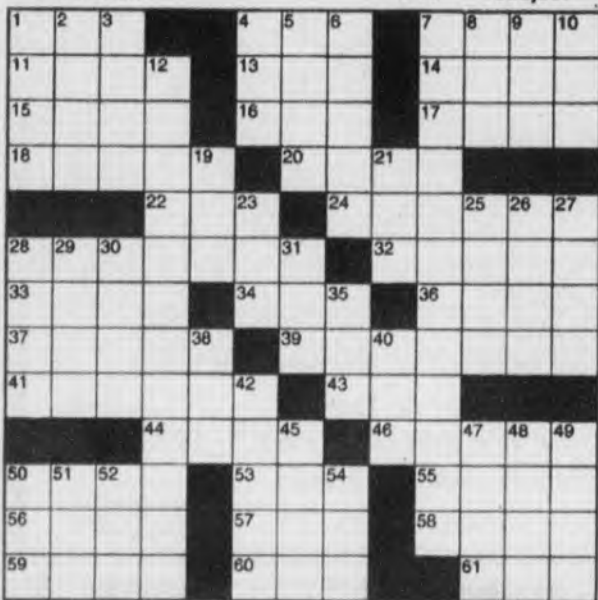
The Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition season officially kicks off tonight from 7 to 9 with a reception in the Willard Gallery for BFA candidates Azalea Whitley, Toby Becker and Kevin Johnston. Admission is free.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
art@pub.ksu.edu

**DAILY crossword**

**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

- ACROSS**
- Dust creator?
  - Towel word
  - Fair share, maybe
  - Bin
  - Fuss
  - Rose's love
  - Domini preceder
  - Symbol of intrigue
  - Labyrinth
  - Scalawag
  - Mongkut's kingdom
  - Pin number?
  - Board-meeting props
  - Pay attention
  - Scouts, collectively
  - Ticklish Muppet
  - Virus
  - A few
  - Definite invitees
  - Undertook
  - Accountant's book
- DOWN**
- Reminder
  - Cartoonist
  - Peter
  - "Hee —"
  - Mid-month date
  - Ferber novel
  - One-time U.N. VIP
  - Lawyers' org.
  - Columnist
  - Smith
  - Doc's due
  - One-time U.N. VIP
  - "A mouse!"
  - Museum stuff
  - Beak
  - "The Color of Money" game
  - Base-runner's goal
  - Exceeded
  - Get better
  - Parisienne's magazine
  - In the thick of
  - Gist
  - Roscoe
  - "— and Sympathy"
  - Upper boundary
  - Hold one's attention
  - Croupier's prop
  - Retain
  - Noun suffix
  - Source
  - "Taxi" role
  - Lord
  - Byron's daughter
  - populi
  - Kinsey subject
- Solution time: 24 min.**
- SCRAP SWISS**  
WHOOPI TROOPS  
HANDEL RENNET  
AND SOLON TEA  
RIOS TEL MACY  
FARED SLEIGHTS  
DOA SNL  
REPAINT ALERT  
ELON ARG ADEE  
TIM PLANT ICE  
OSPREY AUSTIN  
WHOOOPS SNOOPY  
AMOST HAVRE
- Saturday's answer**  
3-16



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-16

**CRYPTOQUIP**

T X J I X J D L F P T P  
G O K A I O Y K V O G F X Y A F  
L O M A Y A K O D T K N O F K A D D  
D A M O X M K N O V P G K T.

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** AN OUTLANDISH OPTOMETRIST WAS HEARD TO MUTTER, "POWER TO THE PUPILS!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals L

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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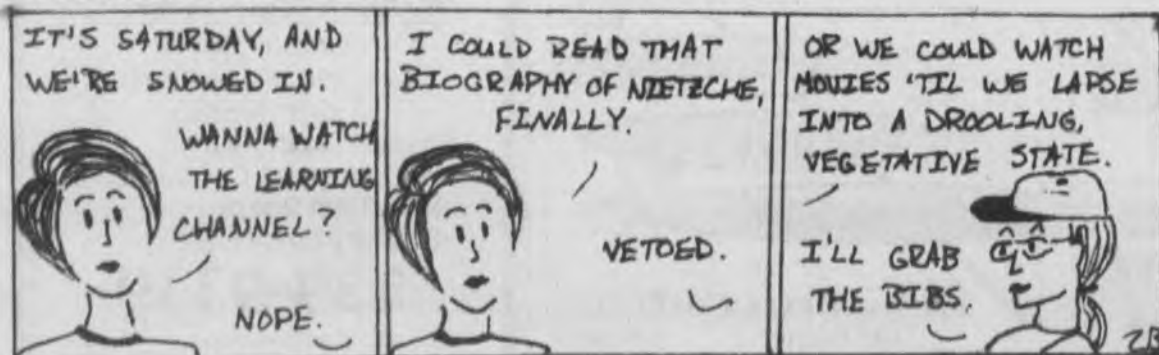
JAMES WOODS



I'M IN FOR MISTAKEN IDENTITY... I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A COP.

**CHILDREN OF THE DARNED**

MAIH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



**WOMAN'S TOUCH**

*'Celebrations' showcases work of 6 local artists*

ART REVIEW BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

Manhattan is lucky to have its women artists. There is perhaps no other group of artistic individuals in town who are as well-organized or maintain as high a public profile than several of the six women represented in the excellent show "Celebrations" at Java Espresso and Bakery. The show will run through March 31.

If there is a local "school" or nouveau bohemian group in Manhattan—Margo Kren, Susan Oviatt, Sylvia Beeman, Ann Carter, Harriette Janke and Janice Lee very well could be it. And if we are to have a Bohemia, one could do much worse than these mature and accomplished artists.

Kren, who is the least represented in this show, was of late celebrated earlier this year on campus with a solo show in the Union art gallery. She, perhaps more than the others, has a regional influence and has hit a wonderful stride with her recent work.

One of the paintings, "Somewhere Along the Way," from that Union show, is included in "Celebrations" and seems to set the tone. It's the second of a three-painting series of the various stages in the life of a raven. At this stage, we see the raven in a mid-life panic of sorts—surrounded by dying animals and decay.

These women, like the raven, are all stopping to survey their lives, to respond to their respective environments. Some choose to do it with wit, others, specifically Kren, with an almost painful bluntness.

The work of these artists seeks to interpret what it is to be a woman, giving glimpses of feminine dreams and aspirations and the role of women in society. Many of the pieces play off of traditional female pursuits,

particularly the quilts and the quasi-quilts of Janke and Oviatt, respectively.

Janke's "One Life," quilted cotton, is a highly constructed wall-hanging of dark, rich shades integrated by a twisting band of intricate tracery-like stitching. Janke describes it in a statement as "our changing lives going through darkness and light." Slightly reminiscent of recent Frank Stella paintings of the mechanics of blowing smoke, Janke's dynamic abstraction is more meaningful because it's a reflection of the viewer.

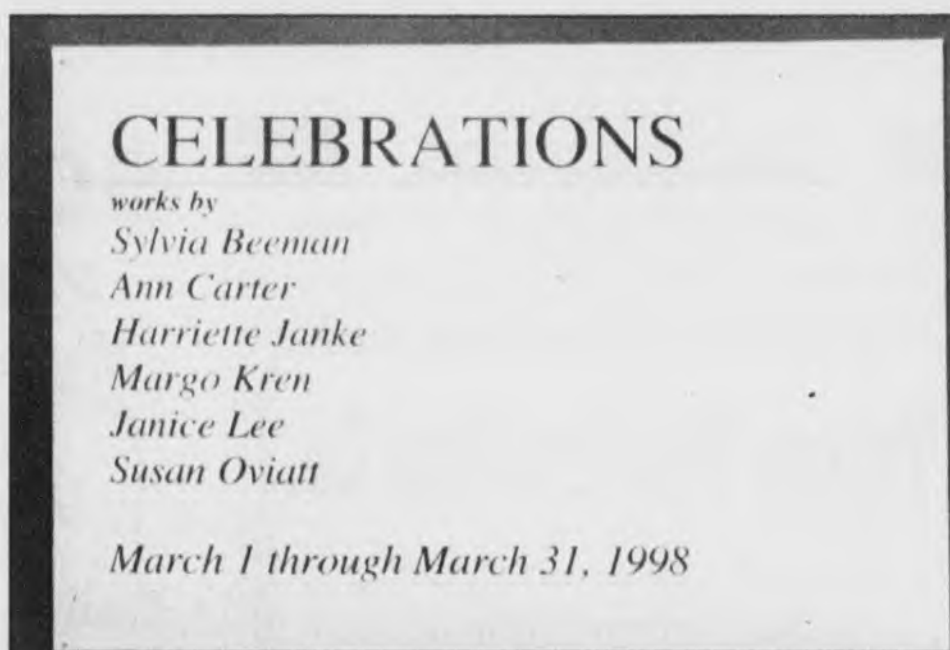
Similar to Janke's quilts, Oviatt recasts traditional watercolor by piecing smaller, diverse fragments together into quilt blocks. "Growing Season," a pieced watercolor of repeated "fabrics" in a geometric pattern, becomes larger by implication of a greater "quilt" in which it must surely fit. Oviatt raises questions of womanhood by making us look at quilting—a traditionally feminine pursuit—from a different perspective.

Carter fills in the lighter side of the group with her small, colorful cartoonish scenes of slightly skewed female domesticity. In Carter's "Camille Wonders What Her Husband Will Go After Next," monochrome with prismatic color, an older woman in a silly striped sundress stands beneath a hulking set of mounted horns, the shadow of which seems to be holding her in place. Read at face value, it's a commentary on the ego of men who hunt, while on the other hand you wonder if pathetic Camille is beginning to realize her husband is seeing other women.

Beeman's three-dimensional papier-mâché pieces add a psychological dream perspective to the show, obvious in "Fresh Dreams," a figural sculpture of an almost El Greco woman, horizontally floating and clasping her dreams.

That surreal quality is again found, somewhat subtly, in Lee's photographs, specifically "Sunflowers" and "Roses." The light in these photographs has the patina of graceful age, but renders the colors in a startlingly acidic way.

Although these six artists express themselves individually



**CELEBRATIONS**

works by

Sylvia Beeman  
Ann Carter  
Harriette Janke  
Margo Kren  
Janice Lee  
Susan Oviatt

March 1 through March 31, 1998



TOP: A PAPIER-MÂCHÉ SCULPTURE TITLED "ENDANGERED" BY SYLVIA BEEMAN.

ABOVE: "CELEBRATIONS," AN EXHIBIT FOCUSING ON THE WORK OF SIX WOMEN, WILL BE AT JAVA ESPRESSO AND BAKERY THROUGH MARCH. THE EXHIBIT INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS, PAPIER-MÂCHÉ SCULPTURES AND QUILTED COTTON PIECES.

INSET: "DIVORCE SETTLEMENT" BY SYLVIA BEEMAN.

with work that stands apart from some more politically charged and less successful decidedly feminist work, the running current of contemporary womanhood makes its subtle point in an elegant manner. In understated Manhattan, that is something to celebrate.

**'Grease' to be performed before movie re-release**

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

Zip up your leather jackets and hike up those poodle skirts because "Grease" is rocking its way into McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

**Show info**  
The musical "Grease" shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

"Grease," the beloved musical that whimsically explores adolescence in the 1950s, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. While the play is coming to McCain on Tuesday, the movie, which was

released in 1978 and stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, will be re-released Wednesday in theaters nationwide.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said he had no idea "Grease" was celebrating its 20th anniversary when he booked the musical. All he knew was the production would ensure a full house.

Martin was correct. In fact, "Grease" has been sold out since late February.

There is a waiting list for patrons who didn't get a chance to buy tickets, should any ticket

holders not be able to attend the performance.

Martin said he hopes "Grease" will interest people in attending other performances at McCain.

"Grease" may cause some people to look at more productions in the McCain Performance Series," Martin said. "It might cause people to say, 'There's more going on in McCain than I thought.'"

While there are no big-name stars in this production of "Grease," Martin said it is the production itself that has caused a sold-out house.

"Some people want a performance by a star, and this production of 'Grease' doesn't have that," Martin said. "We're trying to sell tickets by the name of the attraction, not who's starring in it."

Martin also said he finds it interesting that certain time periods, such as the 1950s, are commercialized in the theater and big screen.

"It's interesting that there are certain periods in American history that are exploitable for entertainment, and that one can look back at the 1950s and romanticize

it," he said. Before the performance begins at 8 p.m., there will be a sock hop and dance contest with one of the performers from the musical acting as disc jockey.

Also, instead of the regular McCain house ushers, representatives from the Delta Delta Delta sorority will usher for the evening.

After seeing "Grease" last year, Martin said the audience is in for a treat.

"If this production is anything like the one I saw last year, it will be a lot of fun," he said.

**DILBERT**





## Art students study abroad

LORY STONE  
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State art students are studying in Norwich, England, through the K-State Department of Art and the Norwich School of Art and Design exchange program. The Norwich School is considered one of the five top schools in England.

Erica Henley, junior in art, and Kevin Siemers, junior in fine arts, are not the first to participate in this program. After a series of contacts with the Norwich school, the first student exchange took place in 1995.

Duane Noblett, associate professor of art, helped initiate the exchange.

"It started with me from the point of view that I had applied for it and maintained contact with persons from another school in England," Noblett said.

In 1992, Noblett took six K-State students to London, and it was in a visit to Norwich that he developed some contacts. Two years later, the schools began exchanging student artwork. Noblett said there were a total of three exhibitions, with a transfer of about 120 works. In 1995, the first student exchange took place.

There have also been a total of three faculty exchanges. K-State associate professor of art Gary Woodward is now teaching in Norwich.

"Gary Woodward did an exchange in 1994, so he has some experience," Noblett said.

In exchange for Woodward, K-State is host to Andy

Vargo, head of graphic design at Norwich. Woodward's first-year art students will be taught by Vargo.

Noblett said there were several positive dimensions of this continued contact between K-State and the Norwich school, many of which are not strictly related to academics.

"Friendship is one dimension of the exchange. There is much dating and interest in people from the other country," Noblett said.

He said academics and cultural differences often pose a challenge.

"Academically, the English system is very different. Our students have to be able to stand diversity. Students from England tend to thrive in our country. They like the care and concern teachers have for the students," Noblett said, adding that in the English system, the professors are less personally involved with their students.

"The whole process of living in a different culture is enriching," Noblett said.

Concerning the faculty, Noblett said the only difference is what they expect of K-State students' behavior. The expectations pertaining to art, however, were similar.

"Artistically, there is no difference I would identify," Noblett said.

Noblett likened K-State to the Norwich school in the geography of both schools. He said the Norwich school is in a grain-producing place in England, not an urban area.

## Increasing amount of light might lift students' spirits as springtime nears

SARA ZENGER  
Kansas State Collegian

Getting closer to spring break isn't the only reason spirits are lifting.

Art Rathbun, counselor at University Counseling Services, said there is another reason why people may be in better moods during the spring and summer months.

"As we move toward winter, each day the amount of sunlight narrows and our physiology begins to change.

What happens as we get less sunlight is our bodies go into a preserving state," he said.

Rathbun said this results in less energy during the winter.

"We actually need 15 to 20 more minutes of sleep in the winter than in the summer," Rathbun said. "Because they didn't have electric lights, non-modern people went to bed earlier and got up later.

"Today, we have a tendency not to do what's natural, and we get the same amount or even less sleep during the winter."

Tynika Cook, junior in social work, said she isn't as active during the winter.

"During the winter, I'm more laid back and not as outgoing as I would be during the summertime when I want to get out and do things with friends," Cook said.

Rathbun said as spring begins, the longer days and warmer weather make people feel more energetic.

"As we move towards spring, our bodies really need to get out. We're re-energized and in a more active mood because we're starting to get more sun," he said.

Kevin Ness, senior in advertising, said he looks forward to becoming more active in warmer weather.

"I definitely look forward to springtime and warm weather. I'm sick of the cold, and there's more chances to do things outside, too," Ness said.

Even though spring break is coming at the perfect time to take advantage of this burst of energy, Rathbun said students need to be sure not to over-do it.

"In the spring we need to be careful to take on activities in a planned, normal way — not in a quick, extreme way," Rathbun said. "One of the dangers of spring break is you go down to Cancun and get sunburned or overexert and tear muscles, let alone getting too much to drink."

Spring break can also affect mental performance.

"If you come back and it takes you two weeks to get back in the study mode, you put yourself in academic danger. You need to be careful you don't get too much into the summer mode," Rathbun said.

However, Rathbun said the upcoming vacation is needed and can be a welcome break if precautions are taken.

"Students need a break somewhere in the academic year because of the rigors of class," he said. "You do need to watch you don't get too much sun or exercise because you're not used to it or get so relaxed it takes you awhile to get back into the study mode."

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**145**

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**MALE ENGINEERING** senior needs male/female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

**MENTO** share large, furnished home on westside. Available June 1, \$300/month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

**NEED TO** share three-bedroom across street from campus. \$230/month plus one-third utilities. Call 587-9768.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** for four-bedroom house. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. 539-6314

**PEOPLE NEEDED** for June 1 lease. 1017 Thurston, \$250, washer and dryer. Call Christina after 5:30p.m., 565-0635 or leave a message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

**150**

**Sublease**

**APARTMENT HEAVEN.** Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. \$230/person or make deal. 776-4723

**AVAILABLE IN May.** Sublease one to four rooms in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Darren at 537-3231.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** roommate to sublease, mid-May to July 31. Next to campus. \$240/month plus electric. Call Melissa, 587-9436.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Available immediately or during summer. Across from campus. \$215 plus one-fourth utilities. 770-9382.

**LOOKING FOR** someone to sublease two-bedroom apartment at Horizon III Apartments. \$175 a month, plus utilities. Call 587-8424 for more information.

**ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE** available imme-

diately. March rent and water paid. Pets OK. \$365/month. Park Place Apartments. Contact Erica (785)832-1828.

**SUBLEASE FOR summer.** Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** female(s). One large bedroom with full bath. Walk to campus. May 15- July 31. \$200-300. Call Sara, 776-4572.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE,** two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May- July 31. Close to campus. Air-conditioned, \$480/month, 565-0068.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

**THREE-BEDROOM AND** two bath sublease. Fail lease available. Close to Aggieville. Large bedroom. Low utilities, \$450, 565-0344.

**200**  
**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**  
**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**240**

**Musicians/DJs**

**MUSICIANS WANTED:** Country lead singer looking for, lead guitar, bass, keyboard, and drums to form band. 18yrs and older. Contact Lawrence at (785)238-4463 after 5p.m. daily.

**250**

**Automotive Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 201B** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**255**

**Other Services**

**PROFESSIONAL DIGITAL** video editing and production services. Weddings, commercials, home videos. Video CD DVD compatible master. Aaron, 395-4817, http://members.aol.com/resdev

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend.

**Harvest Help needed.** Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food! Lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**AVAILABLE SUMMER** and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience store. Job hours flexible. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for two children in my home. March 20-April 3, Monday-Friday, 10a.m.- 2:30p.m. Call 539-1109.

**BAKER- IMMEDIATE** Opening. Commercial Experience not necessary, 6-10 hours. Pick-up applications at Eclipse Brewhouse.

**COLLEGE PRO Painters** are looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)JCP-97US.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER.** Experience with Oracle PL/SQL plus Triggers. Knowledge of Developer 2000 version 2 is required. Please contact Dan, (537)-7848.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/climbing wall, SCU-BA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBOSSEE (kai/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT.** Earn to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**FAMILY OPERATED** swine and crop farm would like to hire full part-time help. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)457-3562.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

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**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUN-**

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**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8- July 17. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall, 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

**KSU UPWARD Bound** Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**LOVE WINE?** Want to learn and earn money? Dean Liquor is hiring wine personal now! Applications available at Dean Liquor.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**MYERS, POTTSOFF and Ball,** a local Manhattan law firm, is seeking a **Computer/ Internet Assistant.** Our firm is proud to be a leader in the use of technology in the legal profession. To maintain our leadership role, we must continue to expand our capabilities. We are seeking an individual with quality computer and organizational skills to help us with end-user questions, Web page maintenance and Internet research. You should possess knowledge, skill and experience using the Internet, e-mail and MS Office 95. A strong desire to further your own education in computer technology is essential. You should also enjoy teaching and sharing your computer skills with others. This is an excellent opportunity to blend your education with a practical and profitable work position. Our position is not limited to traditional hours or demands. It simply is dependent upon the most suitable person getting the job done. Please reply to 320 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**PART-TIME INTERN YOUTH DIRECTOR** for seventh- twelfth grade. Call Reverend McConnell at First Presbyterian Church, 537-0518

**PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS/ Relations** position for student. Active outreach organization seeks a part-time student to create and develop communication materials. Specific needs include: reworking a brochure, updating web based information on program activities, developing flyers and announcements, writing press releases, layout of reports and designs, and reworking public displays. Position open immediately. Send resume and a cover letter stating interest by March 23, 1998 to: Ruth Williams, Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, 80 Edwards Hall, 532-6888 (telephone); 532-0671 (fax); or e-mail rev@ksu.edu.

**RELIABLE, ALLERGY-FREE,** experience preferred to work 8 to noon, Monday- Friday Pets-N- Stuff. Apply in person. 1105 Waters

**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction,

concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$5.97 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

**ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center** is taking applications for summer positions. Areas include outdoor recreation kitchen and custodial. Positions receive a monthly salary and room and board. For more information please write or call. Rock Springs 4-H Center 5405 W. Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 257-3221.

**SAX PLAYER** for local band. Must play alto, tenor, and clarinet and improvise. 776-2277.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES,** room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN:** part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Oversee 55-computer Mac/ PC/ Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/ or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN.** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**WANTED:** 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

**330**

**Business Opportunities**

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**100**  
**OPEN MARKET**



# Refund program unpopular due to lack of publicity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — For 20 years, many low-income Kansans have had the opportunity to get back from the state some of the money they spend to feed themselves and their families.

But the food sales tax refund program hasn't reached nearly as many people as it could because of its low profile, additional paperwork required to get the refund and the stigma to some that it's a form of welfare.

"It can come across as welfare. A lot of people won't touch the program if it is

seen as a handout," Revenue Secretary John LaFaver said.

There's movement in the Legislature to rework the program into a food sales tax credit program that supporters say would be simpler and available to more Kansans.

But there's a problem: The House wants it and the Senate doesn't. Its fate is tied to the outcome of a tax relief proposal being battled back and forth between the two chambers.

The food sales tax refund is available to Kansans with a household income of less than \$13,000 — slightly below the

federal poverty level for a family of three.

It's open to those age 55 or older, or anybody, regardless of age, with children younger than age 18 at home, or permanently disabled people. The amount of annual refund for one person ranges from \$20 to \$40, depending on the income level.

LaFaver said there are about 100,000 households eligible for the refund. For the 12 months ending June 30, 1997, only 36,102 households filed, and the state paid \$1.58 million in refunds.

The tax refund form also allows for a

separate property tax refund for those with a household income of less than \$25,000 and meeting the same eligibility requirements.

The legislation doesn't change the requirements for the property tax refund, which still would be handled by filing a separate form.

This year, Gov. Bill Graves proposed increasing the income eligibility for the food tax refund to \$25,000.

He said the average household refund would jump from \$43 to \$85, and the number of those eligible would double.

LaFaver said the tax credit would be handled as a couple of lines on the state income tax form, vs. filing a separate form with more than a dozen lines to add and subtract.

"If you can't make it simple, that will be the biggest impediment, particularly if you're an elderly taxpayer," LaFaver said.

"Most people fill out an income tax form, and one more line won't be a problem for them."

According to the tax credit proposal, the income level would be capped at \$25,000 adjusted gross income — which

excludes some income sources such as pensions and alimony.

LaFaver estimated at least 238,000 households could take advantage of the tax credit, which would either increase the refund or reduce the taxpayer's liability.

Those not filing an income tax return could apply for a refund.

"These are the people who pay the greatest effective tax rate," LaFaver said. "They could be spending up to 80 percent of their income for food, and the state is saying you are paying more than your share."

## British secretary backs out of visit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — In the face of Israeli protests, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook backed down Sunday from his plan to visit a contested Jerusalem neighborhood with Palestinian leaders, an Israeli official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Cook would still make a low-profile visit to the Har Homa neighborhood, despite Israeli opposition.

The foreign secretary began a three-day European Union mission to the Middle East on Sunday to "unblock this

deadlock in the peace process." Britain has the EU's rotating presidency. Cook, who went to Egypt on Sunday, was expected in Israel on Tuesday.

Cook said he would visit Har Homa, a planned 6,500-apartment housing project near east Jerusalem, to demonstrate "that we do not support expansion of settlements."

Another Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the planned visit "provocative" and "a show of support for the Palestinian division of Jerusalem."

Groundbreaking a year ago for Har Homa, which is being built on land captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War

and claimed by the Palestinians, provoked riots and halted peace talks.

The Palestinians want to establish a future capital in east Jerusalem, but Israel insists it will never relinquish sovereignty over any of the city.

The Orient House, the PLO's unofficial headquarters in Jerusalem, had said Cook would meet at the site, called Jabal Abu Ghneim in Arabic, with Palestinian negotiator Faisal Husseini and other Palestinian leaders.

In a Cabinet meeting Sunday, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said a visit by Cook to Har Homa with Husseini "would not be acceptable to the government of Israel."

## Grievances filed against candidates

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Getz said he was also concerned about the difference in T-shirt expenses reported by the candidates. He said Davis and Boomer's printing expenses were much lower than other candidates'.

"When the expenditure report came in, they only filed for a \$30 expense for T-shirts," he said.

Getz said other candidates reported a higher screen-printing expense.

Mann, Davis' opponent in this week's runoff, said he thought his expense was around \$150.

Davis said the price difference was easy to explain.

"It's very simple. That's what Ballard's charged us. That's what they

quoted us," he said.

Mann wouldn't comment on Getz's grievances against Davis and Boomer.

"Andy and I are just focusing on our own campaign," he said.

Davis said he and Boomer have followed the election rules "to a T." He also said they haven't filed grievances against any other campaign.

"My team never filed one grievance because we wanted to focus on our campaign," he said.

"When we found that Mann and Macklin were in violation of election codes, we didn't report it."

"We just told them that they were breaking the codes and told them we would not turn them in," Davis said.

Davis said one example was when Mann's campaign staff members were

chalking on curbs. He said he talked to Macklin instead of filing a grievance.

Davis said Mann's campaign has filed at least 30 grievances against him.

He said one grievance was that their posters were too big. Davis said their posters were exact regulation size.

"If you're going to take the time to file 18 grievances because posters are too big, then take the time to actually measure," he said.

Kerschen said Davis' figure of 30 grievances was "probably inaccurate."

"I promised myself I would never get into dirty politics. I feel like I'm getting the raw end of the deal," Davis said.

Mann could not be reached for comment on the number of grievances he or his campaign supporters have filed against Davis.

## Speech addresses Asian-American issues

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In one of the performances Kwong described how it felt to be a cross country runner as he ran around the theater and stage. He described how runners had a big inner-spirit, but were definitely not glamorous, because at the end of the race they stagger around like sick drunks.

"My favorite part was the cross country performance," Franz said. "It was just something everyone could relate to no matter if you were a cross country runner or not."

Lisa Yi, adviser to the Asian-American Student Union, said she appreciated Kwong for agreeing to appear as part of the month's functions.

"His performances have been very

moving, especially when you grow up with families of different cultures, and when he talks everyone can relate in some way using a common baseball," Yi said.

Kwong is in the research phase of a new performance about space travel and astronaut experience.

He said his goal is to be the first performance artist in orbit.

## State basketball champions crowned in Bramlage

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a third-place trophy after an early game Saturday.

Nancy Rausch, who had been at games since Thursday, said this was the school's eleventh year in the state tournament. Though third place was disappointing, she said the team is young and should return to the tournament next year.

"We're really young, with only two seniors on the team," Nancy said. "We

should be back next year."

After following her daughter to the state games for four years before her son's squad advanced, Nancy said she's getting familiar with the area.

"I'm starting to get to know Manhattan," she said. "It takes us 2 1/2 hours to get here, and we usually do some shopping while we're up here."

Logback said families such as the Rauschs are the reason tournaments are so profitable for the community.

"They're buying gas in our town,

staying in our hotels, eating in our restaurants and shopping in our stores," she said. "Obviously there's an economic impact far-reaching from just the tournament itself."

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## Classified employees granted leave after snow day

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State classified employees who didn't show up to work March 9 will be granted administrative leave because of the snow storm, officials said Monday. Betty Vines, president of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, said the order was a result of an executive clarification by Gov. Bill Graves, who ordered all state employees to take the day off for inclement weather.

However, despite 15 inches of snow, several weather-related auto accidents and a state of emergency declared by Manhattan Public Works, K-State

administration decided to keep the university open and classes in session.

Graves' original order, Vines said, was that all non-essential state employees would be given the day off. The administrations of all state agencies, such as the Highway Patrol and Kansas Department of Transportation, would have had to decide what employees were essential.

"The problem is, how do you decide at the time who is essential or non-essential?" Vines said.

"They should've had a chart done up ahead of time."

Gary Leitnaker, director of human

resources for K-State, said there wasn't any such chart in existence, and there was no way for K-State administration to decide without prior notice which employees were essential.

In absence of a way to discern essential from non-essential, the decision was made to grant administrative leave to all classified employees — those not in administrative or academic positions — if they didn't make it to work that day, Leitnaker said.

Natalie Brockish, president of K-State's KAPE chapter, said several employees, including maintenance and custodial services, came in to work but

had to leave because their supervisors weren't there to let them in.

Because of the miscommunication, employees who couldn't record a full day's work, even if they managed to show up for part of their shifts, were told they had to take the day off as part of their limited paid days of leave for personal reasons, Brockish said.

Brockish said she could only remember a Kansas governor issuing such an order twice in her 30 years working at K-State.

She now works as a lab technician in Call Hall's dairy labs and said she didn't come in that morning because of

the poor road conditions.

"At 64, I don't want to go out and risk my life now," she said.

Brockish said those employees who made it to work for part of their shifts would be paid for that time.

Vines said she's glad K-State employees who didn't make it to work will get paid leave and won't have to take the day out of their own leave time. But, she said, employees who did make it to work will not be paid double.

"It's not fair, no. But it's a fact of life," Vines said.

She said the hours on March 9 won't count toward the 40 hours per

week a classified employee would have to work to earn overtime pay on the weekend. In the past, employees could count paid leave days toward their 40-hour total for the week, allowing them to earn overtime for weekend labor even if they took off for the entire week.

Vines said she understands if the system seems confusing, but pointed out it's the system that custodial, maintenance, food service and technical service employees depend on for their wages.

"In my 19 years, it's never gotten any easier or simpler," she said.

## Candidates square off in election

ANDREW D. WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

Students will return to the polls Wednesday to decide who will be the next president and vice president of K-State's student body.

Tracey Mann, who earned 39 percent of the vote in last week's general election, will face Greg Davis, who received 30 percent.

### SGA

#### What do we think?

The Collegian editorial board urges the student body to get out and elect its president.

Elections Committee Chair Ryan Kerschen said students will vote in the same manner as in last week's general election. They will need their Wildcat ID cards to vote in the K-State Student Union, Derby and Kramer Food Centers or Trotter Hall.

Kerschen said supporters of the candidates who did not make it to the run-off would probably decide the election.

"Those who voted for Davis or Mann last week will probably return and vote for them again," he said. "Those who voted for other candidates will swing the election results."

Mann, senior in political science and agricultural economics, said he will rely on tried-and-true campaign methods.

"I don't think we are going to change

See MANN, DAVIS, Page 3

## Grant targeted for research in agriculture

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, through the Fund for Rural America, awarded K-State \$840,000 in grant money for agriculture-related research.

The USDA solicited grant proposals for the Fund for Rural America program. The departments of Agronomy, and Animal Sciences and Industry drafted proposals for studies that would fulfill the USDA's requirements.

The Department of Agronomy received \$400,000, and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry received \$440,000.

The agronomy department will work with the University of Nebraska in a study on the effects and management of pesticides and other chemicals on runoff in the Blue River Basin.

"It's a multi-state grant that has to do with the water quality in the Blue River that's here in Kansas and Nebraska," Gerry Posler, head of the department, said.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry will use its grant money to research safe methods of running small and very small meat packing plants, said Elizabeth Boyle, extension specialist and primary project director.

*Family farms are disappearing as new homes and families settle in rural Riley County. But one small building helps community spirit continue to flow in a*

## DEEP CREEK



## Single-room schoolhouse unites small Kansas community

TRAVIS D. LENKNER  
Kansas State Collegian

In 1928, Melvin Barry walked to school from his family's farm in the Zeandale Township.

In his eight years in the one-room Deep Creek School, Barry learned with 30 of his neighbors. One teacher taught all of the students, regardless of age, with the aid of a blackboard and coal-burning stove.

Seventy years later, Barry still lives in the Deep Creek area. His former school is now a community center — and a common bond for a community that is slowly losing its farming heritage.

Charles Kempthorne, a Deep Creek resident, edits "The Bullfrog," a community newsletter. He said some residents are natives of the area who still operate family farms. Others are relatively new to the area; they have built new homes and commute to Manhattan for work instead of operating a farm.

The region and its history are slowly fading, Kempthorne said.

"It's sort of dying like all of these communities are," he said. "The members of the older generation who knew this as a community have died, or are dying, and the new generation doesn't necessarily have roots here."

Kempthorne said the Deep Creek Community Center is all that's left for the neighborhood.

"It's about the only thing that does unify us anymore," he said.

Each January, community members gather at the building for a potluck dinner and town meeting. There, they elect officers for the Deep Creek Community Association, which maintains the building. Donations from the community are all that fund the building and its upkeep.

Riley County Extension Agent Mike Christian, who lives in the area and is this year's treasurer, said the meeting sets the tone for the coming year.

"It's discussed at the annual meeting what things need to be done during the year. The focus has been on maintaining and upkeep of the schoolhouse," Christian said. "We've refurbished the wood floor, put on a new roof and kept up the stone on the outside."

"That all comes from the annual meeting. It's what people in the community want done with the building," he said.

Christian also said the schoolhouse, which now is host to the Pillsbury 4-H Club, ice cream socials, weddings and funeral dinners, helps keep community spirit alive.

See DEEP CREEK, Page 3



PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC/Collegian  
PILLSBURY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS ALLISON WILCOX AND DREW NICHOLS DANCE THROUGH THE ARMS OF OTHER MEMBERS OF THE 4-H CLUB WHILE THEY PRACTICE THEIR SQUARE DANCE FOR RILEY COUNTY CLUB DAYS. THE DEEP CREEK SCHOOL STANDS ALONG DEEP CREEK ROAD IN RURAL RILEY COUNTY. THE BUILDING NOW IS HOME TO WEDDING AND FUNERAL DINNERS, 4-H CLUB MEETINGS AND ICE CREAM SOCIALS, AND SERVES TO HELP KEEP COMMUNITY SPIRIT ALIVE IN DEEP CREEK.

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 38  
LOW 32

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### GREEK LIFE



#### RENOVATIONS

Many greek houses on campus are using the upcoming months to renovate or make additions.

— Page 12

### SPORTS



#### ALL-AMERICAN CAT

K-State baseball player Josh Marn is the all-American player; just look at his birth certificate.

— Page 7

### KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

#### WEDNESDAY PENNY PINCHING

See Wednesday's Collegian for all you need to know concerning your income tax forms





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

2

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 15

- At 1:38 a.m., Jason Flynn Niblack, Wichita, was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and transporting an open container of alcohol. Bond was set at \$800.
- At 3:26 p.m., Scott R. Bowles, 2230 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for two counts of forgery and misuse of a financial card. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 7:26 p.m., Allison A. Hernandez, 904 Sunset Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9 p.m., Aurelia Biltoft, 845 Wildcat Ridge, was arrested on a Manhattan warrant for theft of library books. Bond was set at \$300.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 16

- At 11:26 a.m., Janelle A. Bryant-Hudson was arrested in reference to a Shawnee County warrant for probation violation. No bond was issued.
- At 12:27 p.m., vandalism to the hood of a vehicle was reported. Loss was \$200.
- At 1:25 p.m., Wendy Lynne Murphy, 3400 Charolais, was arrested in reference to a parking warrant. Bond was set at \$30.
- At 2 p.m., Fredrick Smith, 1123 Pioneer Lane, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:45 p.m., the theft of \$3,259 worth of tools and damage to the driver's window of a vehicle was reported. Loss was \$141.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- United Methodist Campus Ministry invites all to a worship service from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- Intramural Softball and Individual Sports entries will be accepted today through Thursday in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Lunchbag Theatre will present "Appearances" by Tina Howe at 11:30 a.m. today in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.
- Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Paslay Lecture Hall, Rathbone 173. WinnTech Digital Systems Inc. will give a presentation.
- Native American Student Body will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union 202.

- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series will be host to Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, who will present a lecture, "Religious Right — Radically Wrong," at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. A forum will precede the lecture from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 115.
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Lunchbag Theatre will present "Extensions" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.
- A mock LSAT session will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Cost is \$1 to take the test, \$7 to keep it.
- University Forum on Capital Planning will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room.
- KSU Alumni Association will have a forum about the alumni center at 7 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Center.
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- Manhattan Public Library will be closed Wednesday through April 19 for its last stage of construction.
- K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center in Umberger Hall will be closed from Monday until March 27. It will reopen March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### Anti-abortion protesters do not depress women who have abortions, speaker says

The mere presence of picketers at an abortion clinic does not have any real effect on post-abortion depression in women, a professor said Monday.

Catherine Cozzarelli, associate professor of psychology, demonstrated that point when she displayed her findings from two studies at her presentation titled "Anti-Abortion Picketing: Its History and Impact on Women Having Abortions."

"We were trying to figure out if encountering picketers and crossing picketing lines would have an impact on women and post-abortion depression," she said.

In her first study, Cozzarelli studied one clinic and 291 women.

Surveys were given to the women that asked questions relating to the effects of the picketers outside and the personal effects felt by the women who had to cross the picketing lines, she said.

The study revealed that 91 percent of the women saw picketers. Of those, 71 percent said the picketers tried to talk to them, and 54 percent said the picketers tried to stop them from going into the clinic.

"In this study, we found that women who had to deal with the picketers had higher levels of immediate post-abortion depression," Cozzarelli said.

The second study was larger, consisting of three clinics and 450 women. In this study, the women were also asked about 12 different emotions they might feel after entering a picketed clinic, Cozzarelli said.

"We found that just seeing picketers was not a guarantee that you will feel bad," Cozzarelli said. "Blocking the women or barricading the building does have an effect on women, at least in short-term depression."

KELLY REDDING/Collegian

#### Lecturer to define basic civil liberties during tonight's speech at Forum Hall

Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State since 1992, will present a lecture on civil rights and liberties at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union.

A forum will precede Lynn's lecture from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 213.

Sponsored by the 1998 Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series at K-State, Lynn will present "Religious Right—Radically Wrong."

Robert Littrell, co-chairman of the lecture series, said, "Lynn's focus will be on the First Amendment and the freedom of religion."

"Lynn is an ordained minister and has a law degree and a degree in theology. He is also a member of the Washington, D.C., bar," Littrell said.

He said Lynn served as legislative counsel for the Washington, D.C., office of the American Civil Liberties Union for seven years, where he frequently worked on church-state issues and was in charge of the church-state project.

Lynn has appeared on several national television and radio shows to debate and discuss First Amendment issues, including "Today," "Nightline," "Crossfire," "Meet the Press," "Good Morning America," "NBC Nightly News," ABC's "World News Tonight," "CBS Evening News" and "Larry King Live."

Littrell said Lynn is a weekly commentator on church-state issues for United Press International Radio and served for two years as regular co-host of "Pat Buchanan and Company" on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series is in recognition of Thompson, who was associated with K-State from 1971 until her death in 1992.

Littrell said she contributed to the field of human rights on campuses in Kansas and across the nation. The lecture series is supported by Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture patrons and corporate sponsors, along with funding from various K-State departments.

JENNIFER JANSONIUS/Collegian

## NATIONAL NEWS

#### Child-care pioneer Dr. Spock dies at 94; 'Baby and Child Care' known worldwide

SAN DIEGO — Dr. Benjamin Spock, who wrote the how-to guide for bringing up the baby boom generation, has died at 94.

Spock died Sunday at home in La Jolla of respiratory failure. He had suffered a heart attack, a stroke and several bouts of pneumonia in recent years.

His first book, "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," was published in 1946 at the very start of the post-World War II baby boom and became the bible to millions of parents.

In it, Spock encouraged parents to trust and respect themselves and listen to their children. For example, he told them it is better to feed babies when they want to eat instead of adhering to a strict feeding schedule.

His seemingly simple advice was a revelation for many, and "Baby and Child Care," as it was called in later editions, went on to become the biggest-selling book in the United States after the Bible. It has been translated into 39 languages and sold nearly 50 million copies worldwide.

Despite the millions in book royalties he earned, he and his wife, Mary Morgan, recently experienced financial problems because of his deteriorating health. Just 2 1/2 weeks ago, she pleaded for help in paying Spock's \$10,000-a-month medical bills.

A public service for Spock was scheduled for Friday at St. James By the Sea Episcopal Church in La Jolla. His body was to be cremated.

#### Cohen says armed forces should ensure housing separation during basic training

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Army, Navy and Air Force on Monday they could continue to mix the sexes in basic training but should ensure they are housed in separate areas, if not separate buildings.

He also told the three branches to increase supervision for the trainees in their first weeks in the services and toughen their physical training.

The trainees share the same buildings now but generally are assigned to separate floors.

Cohen also asked the services to increase the number of female recruiters and female trainers and put more emphasis on core military values during basic training.

In December, a blue-ribbon panel led by former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan., recommended separate housing and, for most part, separate training for men and women. Only the Marine Corps separates its trainees during basic training.

In draft reports submitted last week to Cohen, the Army, Navy and Air Force rejected building separate housing units. Most women in basic training live on the top floors of buildings and their male colleagues are housed on separate floors below.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 38°  
Low: 32°

**TODAY**  
Periods of rain with temperature in the 30s.

**EXTENDED**  
Continued cloudiness for the rest of the week with rain expected on Thursday.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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## 1998 SGA Run-Off Election Student Body President/Vice President

### VOTING LOCATIONS / TIMES

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Outside Union Station (Union)	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Vet Med Building	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers	5 p.m.-7 p.m.

*\*Must have a Wildcat Card Student I.D. to vote*

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## Mann, Davis campaigning down to wire

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what we've been doing," Mann said. "If it's not broke, why fix it? We're still out there pushing our issues and going out to groups we may have missed during the general election."

Mann said the extra time allowed him and running mate Andy Macklin to visit K-State-Salina and push their issues there.

"We have some issues that will benefit K-Staters in Salina," he said.

Chris Van Tyle and Bret Glendening, the third- and fourth-place finishers last week, have thrown their support to Davis.

Davis, senior in marketing and management information systems, said his supporters will be out in force this week, despite midterm exams and spring break fever.

"We plan on going to as many meetings, and campaigning really hard this week," Davis said. "We've reassembled the troops, and we are pressing on."

Davis said his campaign didn't use some campaign tools as much as it could have during the regular campaign, so it has made minor changes for this week's runoff.

"We did not do a very good job of chalking the sidewalks," Davis said. "Other candidates did a better job. Since we are by no means politicians, this has all been a learning process for us. We'll make some changes and hopefully get our names and issues out to the students."

Davis said campaigning for president is a priority for him, running mate Jim Boomer and their supporters, but keeping up with classes is just as important.

"I plan on campaigning until midnight and studying until three in the morning," he said. "It will be another long week, but we are ready for it."

Student Body President Tim Riemann found himself in the same position as Mann and Davis last year. Riemann said he and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld tried to keep a steady pace through both the elections.

"During the run-off, we focused our campaign on getting the vote out and gaining support from those candidates that didn't make it to the run-off," he said.



AFTER SAYING THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO BEGIN THEIR 4-H CLUB MEETING, (L-R) JASON SCOTT, ABBEY HAAG AND KATHERINE HARTNETT LED THE GROUP IN SINGING "HOME ON THE RANGE."

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## Deep Creek schoolhouse remains symbol of community togetherness

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's still common to everyone. That's the key," he said. "It's part of the past that people can still connect with. It's something they can be a part of."

Though the area has changed, Christian said the schoolhouse and its history remain, which helps establish it as the center of the community.

"There's a lot of new people in the area. We've only been here for five years," he said. "Thirty years ago, it was basically a farming community of people whose families had grown up in the community. Since that time, we've added new houses and people."

"The old school is probably the focal point that we all have in common," Christian said.

Eldon Henton, a longtime Deep Creek resident, said having a center for community events helps form bonds

that were historically stronger.

"There's some new people who go there, and that helps," he said. "I can remember when, 50 years ago, I lived on a main road and knew everybody who drove by — their cars and everything."

"Now you don't hardly know anybody," Henton said. "We just don't get together like we used to."

Children's voices still fill the former school once every month, when the Pillsbury 4-H Club has its meetings. The club is celebrating its 50th year, and community leader Harold Bailey, a charter member of the club, said it is also a sign of a strong community.

"We've got 30 members in the club this year, which is the strongest it's ever been. Normally we've got right around 17 or 18 members," he said. "We've got a really active, parent-or-

ented club. The parents are the secret of this club."

Bailey said one of the club's main projects is also an attempt to form ties between younger and older members of the community.

"Each of our families adopts a grandparent. They take someone older who's within the community, and they adopt them for a year," he said.

Community members like Barry interact with 4-H members as part of the program, offering their wisdom and historical knowledge as incentives for the youth to be involved in the project.

Barry said he can recall his days in the school — and his breaks from it. "I can remember one of the boys shooting a skunk under the schoolhouse, and we didn't go to school for two or three days," he said.

Near the end of his years in the school, Barry said blizzardlike condi-

tions made walking to school a pleasure.

"We had about a 5- or 6-inch wet snow, then it rained on that and turned cold and froze," he said. "We skated to school with our ice skates over the fields for at least three weeks. You just put your skates on, got out the door and skated all the way to school."

An outdoor toilet is still used at the building, but a coal shed and barn that Barry remembers are long gone. Ted Anderson, another Deep Creek native, attended school there during the 1930s.

Anderson said the schoolhouse was the center of Deep Creek activity in the '30s, too.

"That was the center of the neighborhood at that time. That's all we had that long ago. Most everything revolved around the schoolhouse," he said.

That still holds true. Barry said new

residents and natives still flock to the building for many events, which keeps the community as tightly knit as possible in modern times.

"All of these people have moved into the community and built new homes, so when they have the potlucks and meetings, that does help the community," he said.

Barry said he's glad the schoolhouse has been kept as a center for community activities, especially as the area has changed through the years.

"The farming families have really decreased, even though there's more houses out here," he said. "It's sort of like a suburb of Manhattan, not a farming community."

Anderson said residents who remember the building as a school are now few and far between.

"There's not very many of us left around anymore," he said.

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Each vote becomes more important in run-off

In the run-off election on Wednesday, each and every vote counts.

Turnout for the general elections last week was impressive, and with 3,000 people voting for presidential candidates, overall voting was up 17 percent.

The general election determined widespread leadership positions, and the run-off is just as important for the presidential elections. With five tickets, it was unlikely that any one candidate would get 51 percent of the votes.

Historically, voter turnout for the run-off

election is less than turnout for the general election.

Presumably, supporters for Greg Davis/Jim Boomer and Tracey Mann/Andy Macklin will return to the polls. Because the first race was close, individuals who voted for other candidates or chose not to participate have an important swaying capacity. Each vote counts.

This election is not about affiliations and friendships. It's about issues and ideas. Educate yourself on how the candidates stand on things you care about and vote with your conscience.

Davis and Boomer said the most important issue that needs to be faced is the communication gap that currently exists between the student body and student government.

Their leadership plan includes seven new 20-member committees to help people step out of their comfort zone and get involved. They support membership limits for Student Senate, further commercialization of the K-State Student Union, a user-fee-based privilege fee system and expansion of bicycle facilities on campus.

Mann and Macklin said the most impor-

tant issue facing students next year will be advising. They promised to work with students, faculty and administration to enhance advising throughout the university.

Their leadership plans include a book-swap plan and the creation of a parking permit for Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. They support a conditional student fee to fund Hale Library, further commercialization of the Union and expansion of bicycle facilities on campus.

This is your opportunity to make a difference. Back the candidate you believe in. Make your vote count.

## EDITORIALboard

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## Victims of policy

Civilians are stuck between Iraq and a hard place

So Kofi Annan flies to Baghdad, smokes a few stogies with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, and they broker a last-minute deal that, in essence, says Iraq will comply with agreements signed several years ago. Saddam Hussein declares victory. Hussein also declared victory when he invaded Kuwait, when the Gulf War ended and at the final gun of Super Bowl XXXI.

We're at the dawn of a brand-new same-old age with Iraq. We're searching for weapons of mass destruction, they're hiding them, and thus the game continues. At least, until Hussein tires of the game and refuses to play by the rules so delicately negotiated.

The sad thing about all of this is it's not a game, despite how the civilian population of Iraq has become a collection of 20 million pawns to be propped up and moved around the disfigured chessboard of the Middle East.

The U.N. embargo was crafted with the intention of forcing the Iraqi populace into uprising and overthrowing Hussein, but the reins of power are too tight, and in the political tug-of-war the innocents are being torn asunder.

Is it surprising that American policy toward Iraq is a high-tech, unconventional-warfare version of hide-and-seek? Everything in the American culture is a game. Don't look at the modern American judicial system and tell me it's based around the empirical discovery of facts, evidence and truth. It's a game show. Follow the rules, evidence is admissible in these circumstances but not those, and we'll make it "fair." Not right, but fair.

Sadly, our foreign policy can't even take "fair" into account in Iraq. Nobody wants to see civilians die; the American urge to do something even when nothing should be done has landed troops in more than one quagmire (I'll take "Somalia" for \$100, Alex).

But assisting the Iraqi population remains next-to-impossible without bolstering the Iraqi military machine. The priorities of the Iraqi government have been shown, and its people are low on the list.

So what, then, should American policy toward Iraq be? We're at a rather solid impasse for the moment. Until U.N. inspectors find solid evidence of weapons of mass destruction — and they won't, Iraq has gotten good at hide-and-seek since the Gulf War — or reveal that Iraq isn't hiding any (heh), the sanctions will continue, and unrest in Iraq will continue to grow. This unrest, though, will manifest as Hussein lashes out at the United States, not as internal strife.

When the next gauntlet is thrown, though, watch the international community collectively roll its eyes and stare back at the United States. Let's face it: Nobody's going to sit back and wait for France to do

anything. The United States has, sadly, established itself as the world's police officer (or, at least, beat cop of the Persian Gulf).

The United States is the United Nations in form and essence; censures from the United Nations carry even less weight without American frothing and trigger-pulling. Remember Panama? The United States was condemned by the august body of the United Nations, and Canada didn't start carpet-bombing Minneapolis.

The impasse of sanctions and inspections must be crossed as soon as possible, for the sake of the Iraqi people and to let international relations evolve beyond the state of the United States thumping anyone laying in the path of the New World Order.

There have been calls for the removal of Saddam Hussein in the House and Senate, apparently under the impression that nothing's worse than a mustache-bearing, chemical-spraying crazy person as dictator. While it's not beyond the CIA's ability to "remove," probably with a couple of tons of explosives, Iraq's head of state, it wouldn't be advisable for several reasons.

First of all, we're not at war. Maybe it's a simplistic or idealistic approach to politics, but I'm still of the mindset that there are some things you don't do to countries in peacetime. I disagree with President Ford's executive decision against assassination, however, in the mindset that in the moral infection of war it makes sense that vaporizing the people with responsibility for the actions of a nation is better than filling mass graves with the starving people who were marching and fighting to stay alive or to feed families.

Secondly, removing Hussein now would set a dangerous precedent, and I'm not sure I want the American government to have that option open to it. It can't decide what to do with a budget

surplus, much less which government leader it should knock off next. And let's not even address the power vacuum that would form in the region should Hussein assume room temperature.

Finally, if America wants to hoist itself as the world's defender of democracy, it needs to let people forge their own future.

Granted, if and when the Iraqi people do so it will be bloody and painful, but it will be a future they have chosen and will therefore be more valuable than any gift a people could receive from outside.

America needs to remember the distinction between the Iraqi government and the Iraqi people. One has proven itself a dangerous, unpredictable element in an already volatile region. The other is paralyzed between diametrically opposed forces, but it waits for the games to end and for life to begin again.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

## March blows through with revenge, psychosis

I thought I knew her so well.

March, that is.

In years past, March brought me great hope and high expectations. Usually at this time I'm looking forward to warmer weather, the NCAA Final Four and spring break. Not true this year. March isn't just mad, she's ticked off. Something permanent is stuck in her gluteus maximus, and yours truly has been on the receiving end (no pun intended).

Whatever possessed March to dump an estimated 15 inches of snow on us? We should probably be grateful all the winter season wasn't as bad as last week. Still, last week went above and beyond the call of duty for changing seasons.

It did, however, give Gov. Bill Graves an opportunity to exercise some real power. Giving non-essential state employees the day off was a nice gesture. Considering the number of schools that closed, non-essential state employees didn't have to, or weren't supposed to, scramble to find places for their children to hibernate for the day.

Unfortunately, none of this power extended itself to our beloved institution. The company line said it was because the university had full power, and the streets of Manhattan were passable. Sure, the streets were passable; anyone who walked to campus and almost got hit by sliding cars knows just how passable the roads were. On behalf of all of us, a heartfelt thanks.

In fact, the streets were just another part of March madness. I'm sure freshman Mindy Hines had nothing better to do than get hit by a car in the dimly lit crosswalk of Denison Avenue and Platt Street. A day later there was still blood in the street. Wouldn't that tell any simple-minded individual that the accident was serious? Again, company line, this time from the city of Manhattan, said there are more concerns for safety on Manhattan Avenue than on Denison Avenue. Hooray! That's noble.

That's crap. All streets and avenues leading into and out of the university should be of concern. If they're not, lie and say they are. Better to pretend to be stupid than sound stupid.

You mean to tell me no money can be allocated to help light crosswalks better? No measly tuition dollars, student fees or city taxes? A good friend of mine lives right next to that crosswalk. I mean, she's a blonde and all, but I guess I'd still like her and everyone else who uses crosswalks to be safe. Gee, maybe if we jaywalk we'll have a better chance at saving lives.

That same friend of mine told me last week that she's still my friend, even though I've been "pissy" lately. Do you

ever have one of those months? No, it's not the girly thing. It might very well be senioritis. Whatever it is, just as I'm trying to snap out of it, along comes some freak who knocks me back down. Just call me Pissy Pamela. Why is it that when I'm going north on the sidewalk, Ken and Barbie are coming south on the same sidewalk, and are walking side by side? Look people, there's only so much passing room. Is it so hard for you to move the heck out of the way? Try walking behind your companion just for one second so we don't have to exchange shoulder bruises.

I'm telling you, it's been one psychedelic month.

What's happened to all of my favorite teams, being knocked out in the first or second round of the Big Dance? I'm a true Wildcat, but just for the state's sake, you can't help but feel sorry for the Jayhawks. Their spring break came a bit too early.

My spring break, and I imagine yours, too, can't come soon enough. Not that I'm itching to hit the beach in a bikini. I don't think Shamu the whale is looking for a playmate. No, it's a great time for job interviews. The sooner I make more money than Milli Vanilli, the better. There's only so much beer and pizza that can sustain a person.

Already, though, I've heard horror stories from friends around the country who have purchased special package deals from (ir)reputable agencies that specialize in taking advantage of spring break revelers. On the one hand, we're all adults. It's up to us not to fall for some of the oldest tricks in the book. But if you still get scammed by one of these operations, do all you can to kick some serious butt. Anyone who puts the screws to students is sure to come back in the next life as a presidential intern.

Yes, I said presidential intern. What else is there to say? Nine weeks into the story, it still won't go away. The news media are still mad for Monica. Not me. Not this week.

This week I'm mad at Mary Kay. Mary Kay LeTourneau was once a respected grade school teacher. Now she's a convicted sex offender. She bore the child of the 13-year-old boy she raped. At 35 years of age, she rightfully lost her husband and her four daughters because of this heinous crime. She caught a big break, though, when the judge agreed to no jail time as long as Mary Kay stayed away from the boy and sought counseling. But the freak nasty Mary Kay couldn't leave well enough alone, and one year later, she's pregnant again. She's back in jail, and calls the boy the "love of her life."

Didn't I tell you March was mad?

## READERSwrite

### Weather not reason to cancel all classes

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Tuesday editorial "KSU should have closed classes because of the snow." While I disagree with the title and overall theme of the article, I also think the rationales behind the argument were rather feeble.

First of all, I personally have experienced weather conditions far worse than they were on March 9 and have not had classes canceled as a result. I live at least two miles away from campus, I drive a car with wheels and I had no difficulty arriving to class on time.

Several arguments were raised in the article that were supposed to be supportive but clearly were insubstantial. First, although local school districts closed their schools down for the day, they had good reason to do so. For one, it is difficult to control a school bus full of some 65 children on an icy road. In addition,

imagine the possible lawsuits that could follow an accident that could endanger and possibly harm the children on the bus. The school districts made the proper decision in closing the schools.

It was also noted in the editorial that Manhattan postal workers were given the day off as well. I see two reasons why postal workers should have been given the day off on Monday. First, I don't think anyone should expect anyone else to subject themselves to the frigid conditions present on Monday for eight hours. Second, for those postal workers who drive, the likelihood of crashing their car as a result of slipping on ice is far greater when they spend eight hours on icy roads delivering mail as opposed to traveling two miles to and from campus.

Finally, it was noted that President Jon Wefald behaved stubbornly for neglecting to cancel classes. Wefald did nothing more than provide students at K-State with what they are paying for: an education. Students are never forced to attend class on any given day; it's a

matter of choice. In one of my classes on March 9, although a take-home test was due, my professor was kind enough to extend the test deadline until Tuesday because some students could not attend class. Classes were offered on March 9 for students who were willing to attend. If you didn't want to attend class on March 9, but you would have felt guilty otherwise, try living with the consequences of your actions.

Terry Gaylord  
graduate student in psychology

### Reader concerned with view on Scouts

Editor,

I am concerned about the column published Friday written by Sam Sackett, titled "Courts Decision to Allow Homosexual Scouts Leaves it with Black Mark, Bad Deed for Day."

The same day this column was pub-

lished, I was attending a conference for the Kansas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Professional, licensed social workers and students of social work throughout the state of Kansas attended this conference. I find it unfortunate for K-State that members of NASW were exposed to this.

Although I do support Sackett's freedom to share his opinion, I am disappointed that he allowed his homophobia to cloud his judgment in writing a column not based on interests or facts. What I was left with from Sackett's words was a man who gave an opinion based on his position as a conservative, not the interest of values and ethics for the tradition of Boy Scouts.

I was appalled by some of the statements Sackett made. For example, he wrote, "I have had enough of this balderdash. Homosexuals and other extreme leftist groups who want their lifestyles to be made known to young men just don't seem to understand that their twisted perception of sexuality isn't what every-

one in this country wants for their children."

First of all, I do not see how a small part of an individual's identity has anything to do with where he or she stands on a political continuum or how Sackett can generalize gays as a group of people recruiting children for their cause. Secondly, issues of gay, lesbian or bisexual rights is not a matter of leftist groups trying to push some kind of agenda.

In his column, Sackett described the values of the Boy Scout tradition to be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent." Nowhere in these values did I read heterosexual.

I do not understand how a gay man could not be capable of upholding this code of ethics. A gay man has the capability of being as courteous or kind as anyone else and have the same faith in a spiritual being.

Finally, I don't understand how the rights of Americans are being threatened. I am getting the impression that

Sackett's concern is that children are being recruited to be gay or lesbian. I believe lack of knowledge and homophobia is the reason there is a fear that this will happen.

I would like to suggest further that Sackett perceives an agenda because of his own moral agenda as a conservative. Logically, I do not see how anyone would want America's children to subject themselves to oppression that not only threatens their jobs and their stability, but their lives. If anything, I see a means of support for adolescents who face these threats.

I fear that social workers across the state of Kansas will perceive K-State to be a homophobic university. This is unfortunate.

My advice to Sackett is to think twice before writing such a column, and, even if it is your opinion, use critical thinking, judgment and facts to back your opinion.

Darcee Nutter  
senior in social work



A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@jsh.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

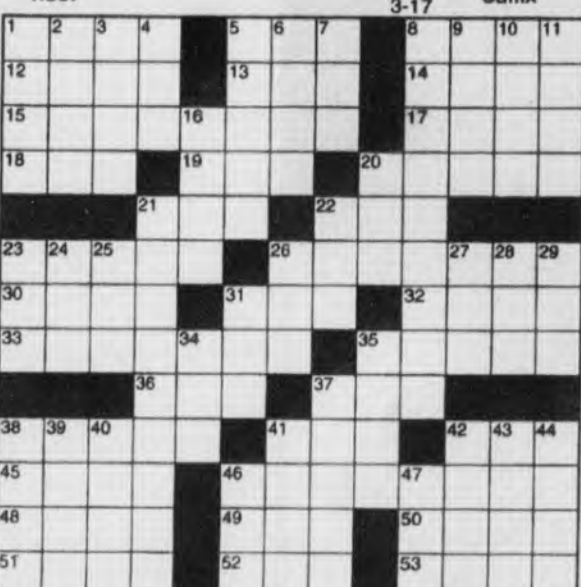
**ACROSS**  
1 Impale  
5 Lid  
8 Sicilian spouter  
12 Hardy cabbage  
13 Copy  
14 Picture of health?  
15 Balboa, e.g.  
17 Prop for Sherlock  
18 Prefix for arm or able  
19 Emulate  
20 Sheen  
21 Sushi  
22 Seek damages  
23 Substitute  
26 Dorm raid loot  
30 Find fault  
31 Peruke  
32 Brainstorm  
33 "Bloodline" author  
35 Off-white  
36 Erstwhile acorn  
37 Citric quaff  
38 "America's Most Wanted" host

**DOWN**  
41 One of Louisia's girls  
42 Ninny  
45 California city  
46 Clear  
48 Jose's hand  
49 Wire measure  
50 Al Hirschfeld's daughter  
51 Cereal choice  
52 Exploit  
53 Jittery  
1 Timetable, for short  
2 Hack's  
place  
3 Jungfrau et al.  
4 —canto  
5 Year-end ditty  
6 Pinnacle  
7 Apiece  
8 Deletable word  
9 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.  
10 Siestas  
11 Favorable votes  
16 Act the robot  
20 Holster occupant  
21 Big bang  
22 Succumb  
to gravity  
23 Home office eqpt.  
24 "Go, team!"  
25 Mined-over matter?  
26 Velcro's forerunner?  
27 Altar  
28 Always  
29 Two cents' worth  
31 Moo goo gai pan pan  
34 Morse morsel  
35 Pastoral piece  
37 Spacious  
38 Starter home?  
39 Admitting a draft  
40 Actress Turner  
41 Allies' foes  
42 Liquid in Bell's lab  
43 Spill the beans  
44 Obedience-school lesson  
46 Ostrich's kin  
47 Chemical suffix

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

3-17



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### 3-17 CRYPTOQUIP

Z N J N Y C F M K C U I  
R C B U W I C K C U I R Z S X M  
T D M X C I C B U N T Q C F B M  
Q Z S X M D C C W Y J M T J M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD SAY A RETICENT PERSON IS DEFINITELY THE STILL LIFE OF THE PARTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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2415 JAMES WOODS



"I'M LEAVING YOU JAMES, AND THERE IS NOTHING YOU CAN DO TO STOP ME."

# HELPING HANDS



MAKING SURE EVERYTHING IS READY BEFORE THE SHOW STARTS, STAGE MANAGER JEREMY SEEMANN HELPS JENNIFER GRACE PIN ON THE COVER FOR A COUCH THAT SERVES AS A PROP IN THE OPERA "VANESSA." GRACE IS PART OF THE COSTUME CONSTRUCTION CREW.

## Students responsible for behind-the-scenes work of opera

STORY BY CORBIN H. CRABLE • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

For the hundreds of hours they put into their work, they seldom receive the attention of their acting counterparts — yet without them the production could not go on. They are the stage crew.

Overseeing the stage crew for the opera "Vanessa," presented by the KSU Opera Theatre, is Jeremy Seemann, junior in theater. Seemann's role as stage manager fulfills a requirement for his stage management class, a 600-level course open to both graduate and undergraduate students through the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, but only with the instructor's permission.

This year, Seemann is the only undergraduate student in the class. In stage management, aspiring stage managers are taught how to interface with different areas of stage management and how best to communicate with actors.

The students in the class are required to be stage managers for one theatrical production throughout the entire school year, and the process can take as long as three months to complete.

**Show info**  
"Vanessa" shows at 8 p.m. March 17-19 in Nichols Theatre.

As stage manager, it is Seemann's responsibility to manage nearly all aspects of the production from costume changes to light cues to making sure all actors report to the performance on time.

"I not only can, but I have to know what's going on," Seemann said.

Marci Maullar, managing director, stage management director and marketing director for the production, said she agreed with Seemann.

"A good stage manager wants to know what's going on everywhere," said Maullar, who teaches Seemann's Stage Management class of six students. "We try to train them as professionals."

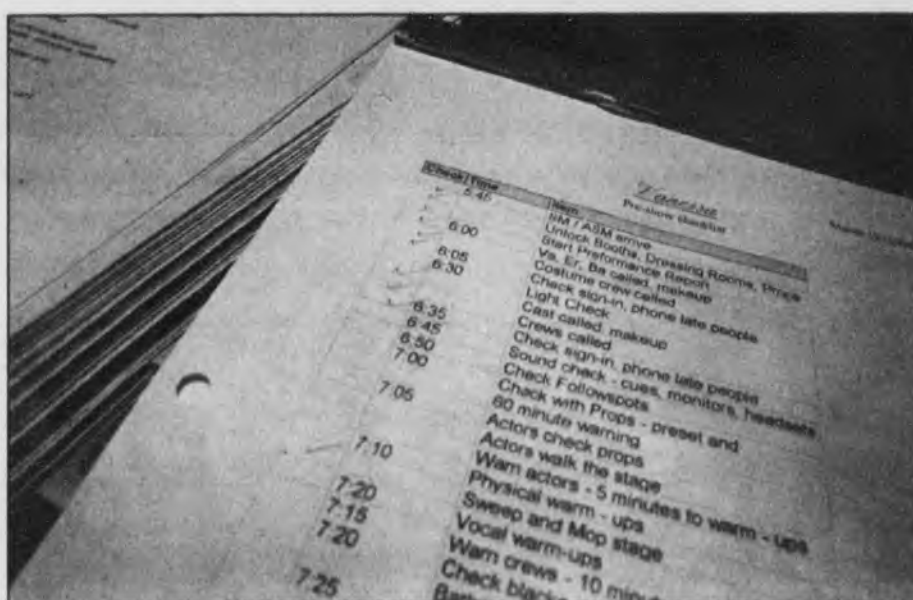
Sometimes, Seemann said, communication with the actors in the production can be a problem.

"Knowing what's going on and dictating it are two different things," he said. "Everyone involved in the play knows what they want from the stage manager, but they don't realize he's in charge of it all."

Maullar said she also realized the large role the stage manager plays in being a part of the production.

"The stage manager is the center of everything," she said.

"He's absolutely vital to every production."



ABOVE:  
ALONE ON THE STAGE BEFORE THE PROPS ARE SET UP, JEREMY SEEMANN WALKS TOWARD THE SOUND BOOTH.

LEFT:  
SEEMANN CARRIES A CHECKLIST OF ACTIVITIES THAT MUST BE COMPLETED BEFORE EACH PERFORMANCE. SEEMANN'S DUTIES AS STAGE MANAGER BEGIN 2 1/2 HOURS BEFORE SHOW TIME.

When preparing for "Vanessa," Seemann arrives 2 1/2 hours before the show begins.

In this time span, the stage manager must do everything from making sure the props are in the correct places to making sure the actors are in their costumes to giving the countdown to show time.

The stage manager's responsibilities don't end after the production.

At the end of the evening, the stage manager must make sure all dressing rooms and prop cabinets are locked and write a show report detailing how the show went overall, noting any successes or problems.

lems the actors or crew faced before, during or after the performance.

Mark White Jr., senior in vocal performance, portrays the Old Doctor in "Vanessa," and said he was appreciative of the work the stage manager and stage crew put into the production.

"We can't go out on stage without them," he said.

"There's a lot of technical aspects to the show that we can't do without the stage crew."

At one point in the performance, it took five crew members to help White with a costume change. The change took only two

minutes.

Rachel Stigge, senior in musical theater, portrays the Old Baroness, and said there would be no show without the stage crew.

"Every time the actors fly offstage and come back in a different costume two minutes later, that's the stage crew at work. They do a fabulous job," she said.

Seemann said his experience as a stage manager might lead him to a career in the field.

"The cast has been wonderful to work with, and I've enjoyed the whole process," Seemann said, "so it's a possibility."

**"I NOT ONLY CAN, BUT I HAVE TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON."**

JEREMY SEEMANN, STAGE MANAGER FOR 'VANESSA'

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

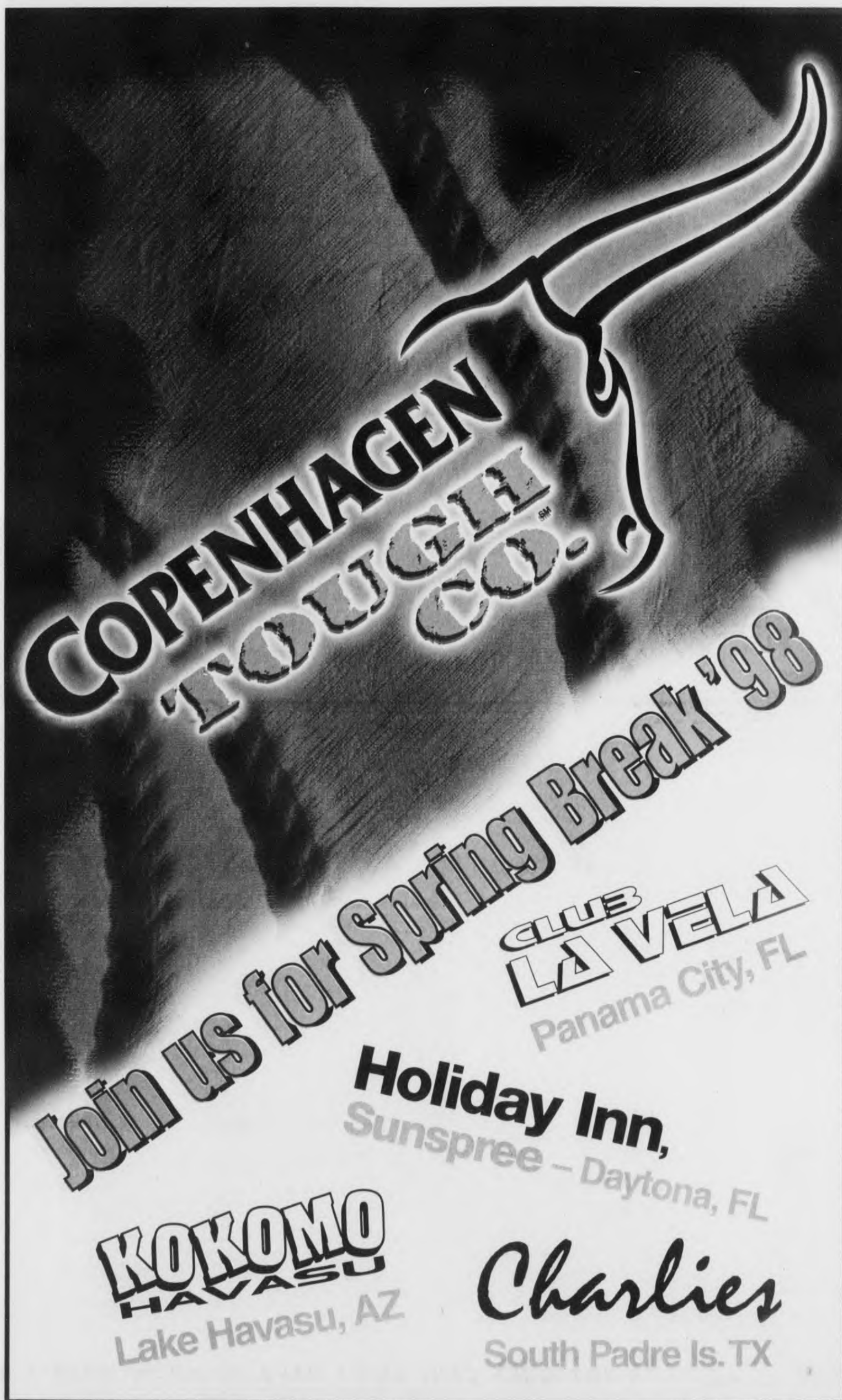
MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



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WE'RE MAD THAT THINGS DIDN'T WORK  
OUT THE WAY WE WANTED THEM TO.

ROY WILLIAMS, Kansas basketball coach

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998

7

## Spineless baseball predictions offered after Hawks choke in NCAA Tourney

**P**reliminary note: There was a typographical error in my column last week. It read that KU would win the NCAA Tournament. It was meant to read that UK would win the NCAA Tournament.

Now that the Jayhawks have performed the biggest choke since Darth Vader in the opening scene of Star Wars, basketball is officially over in the state of Kansas, thus leaving only baseball on the immediate horizon. So instead of scratching your head about the Jayhawks' latest debacle, try pondering some of these timeless questions, courtesy of Baseball '98.

Is there still a team in Kansas City, Mo.?

Are you allowed to play in the big leagues if you don't have a goatee and sideburns?

If Mark McGwire hits a ball so hard it goes over the fence, flies all the way around the world, comes back over the other side of the stadium and is caught by the center fielder, is he out?

These queries and more are finally answered in the first, and preferably the last, installment of "10 Spineless Baseball Predictions."

•**"Wait 'til last year!"**  
Kevin Brown? Gone. Moises Alou? Gone. Al Leiter, Rob Nenn, Devon White, Jeff Conine, Tony Saunders and Darren Daulton? All gone. After a dramatic 10th-inning win in Game 7 of the World Series last October, the Marlins have trimmed more fat than Al Sharpton this offseason. Yeah, they still have Gary Sheffield, but then again, so did the Brewers in '89. Expect team mascot Billy the Marlin to join the starting rotation shortly after the All-Star break.

•**Maris' record becomes McGwire's mark**

Remember Nike's ad campaign to elect Ken Griffey Jr. president in '96? Well, Junior might have an outside shot at winning the county treasurer's race after Mark McGwire sinks his hooks into National League pitching, against which he hit 24 homers in the last 44 games of the year. With a full season series against the Cubs and Rockies, Big Mac's approval ratings will soar as high and as far as his prodigious home runs. Roger Maris' record might shatter in mid-September.

•**Rocky Mountain high jinks will be exposed**

Before joining the Rockies in 1993, Andres Galarraga averaged 16 home runs and 67 RBIs a season. Since then, the Big Cat has averaged 34 homers and 116 RBIs. Is that legit, or are any statistics generated in Coors Field as phony as Frank Sinatra's hair? We shall find out when Galarraga takes his show to Atlanta, where he'll hit no more than 30 long balls this season.

Don't strain your ears trying to hear the Big Cat's soft meow.

•**Déjà vu all over again**  
The Braves reaching the postseason is about as predictable as Roy Williams crying after a season-ending loss. Going out on a limb here — in a rematch of the most politically incorrect sporting event in modern history, the Braves and Indians will square off in October as they did in 1995.

Different season. Different rosters. Same result: Braves in six. In fact, if Ted Turner trades for Randy Johnson, as he's threatening to do, look for Atlanta to win somewhere between 161 and 163 games this year.

•**What a race/what a disgrace**  
The AL East boasts the finest division in baseball, top to bottom. Watch out, Baltimore. With the likes of the Blue Jays, Yankees and Red Sox, last year's champs could finish as low as fourth. Conversely, the NL Central is again the weakest of the bunch. Two words: Cubs lose! St. Louis should eventually limp away with the division title. Heck, they might even win one game in the first round of the playoffs.

•**KC at the bat**  
Things are so bleak at Kauffman Stadium that the Royals' list of spring training invites includes Lee Smith and Terry Pendleton, both of whom are so overweight they can stand still and cover more ground at their positions than Ozzie Smith could in his prime. Why not just give Greg Luzinski or Steve Balboni a tryout? By May it will dawn on Royals fans that they're still mad about the strike of '94. However, more post-game concerts by Alabama and Huey Lewis and the News will keep them in their seats.

•**Other rumblings**  
At least one of the new expansion teams in Arizona and Tampa Bay will have a better record than the Pirates, Reds, Royals, Cubs, Athletics and Twins.

The most intriguing battle will be between Cubs manager Jim Riggleman and Royals manager Tony Muser, whose race to the unemployment line should be complete in early July.

Yankees pitcher Hideki Irabu, George Steinbrenner's high-priced Japanese import, will be named MVP of the All-Star Game in July — the Minor League All-Star Game.



BYRON VOGEL  
Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

## Tennis team sweeps Tech in Big 12 match

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team rolled to a 9-0 sweep over conference rival Texas Tech on Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

The Wildcats were solid throughout their lineup as they put out their most convincing effort of the season.

"Up and down the line it was our best performance," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

The meet, which was scheduled to be played outdoors but was moved inside because of the weather, was not expected to be an easy win for the Cats.

"We thought we could win, but we didn't expect 9-0," No. 1 singles player Yana Dorodnova said. "This was our strongest performance."

The Red Raiders already had posted conference wins over Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State earlier in the season.

"Tech was a team I thought we could beat if we played well," Bietau said. "But, I never really considered the idea that we would beat them 9-0."

The Cats were again led by Dorodnova, the country's No. 63 player. She continued her winning ways by handing Texas Tech's Zana Ziebnik her first loss of the season.

"This is the best tennis I have played in my life," Dorodnova said.

Ziebnik, ranked No. 40 in the nation, had been playing well. She was recently named the Big 12 player of the month after starting the year undefeated before losing in straight sets to Dorodnova, 6-3, 6-2.

This win runs Dorodnova's record to 10-1 overall, 3-1 in Big 12 play. Her mark includes wins over the No. 7, No. 40 and No. 62 players in the country. Her lone blemish was a tough loss to Texas' Sandy Surephong, the No. 3 player in the nation.

### CATS TENNIS RESULTS

Saturday at Texas Tech	SINGLES
1. Yana Dorodnova def. Zana Ziebnik 6-3, 6-2	2. Anna Pampoulou def. Amanda Earhart 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-4
3. Martina Popisilova def. Lakshmi Ravindra 5-7, 6-3, 7-5	4. Eva Novotna def. Sarada Ravindra 6-3, 6-3
5. Lena Pilipchak def. Christine VanRegenmorter 6-0, 6-1	6. Dinah Watson def. Erica Dopson 7-6, 6-0
DOUBLES	
1. Dorodnova/Pilipchak def. Ziebnik/Earhart 8-6	2. Popisilova/Novotna def. L. Ravindra/VanRegenmorter 8-6
3. Pampoulou/Watson def. S. Ravindra/Misty Meyer 8-4	

As far as qualifying for the NCAA Championships, Bietau is in a difficult position to talk about Dorodnova's prospects because he sits on the selection committee.

"She's done about everything she can possibly do up to this point," he said. "She has had a lot of good wins and then one great win."

Also, helping lead the Cats to the Red Raider sweep was the debut of freshman Martina Popisilova, a native of the Czech Republic, who played in

her first matches as a Wildcat after joining the team March 1. Clerical difficulties with the SAT testing offices delayed her arrival to K-State.

She had an immediate effect, beating the Red Raiders' Lakshmi Ravindra in three sets, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

At No. 2 doubles, she paired with Eva Novotna to garner her first doubles victory as a member of the Cats' tennis team.

Popisilova's addition to the team was one that created an unusual situa-

tion for Bietau, who had a tough time adjusting the Cats' lineup.

"We weren't sure what to do with her," Bietau said. "We didn't know where to stick her, how she would respond or what might happen. She handled the situation pretty well."

Bietau was happy with Popisilova's performance. He said she was forced to make adjustments to win the match.

"There was some pressure in that situation," he said. "She handled the situation pretty well."

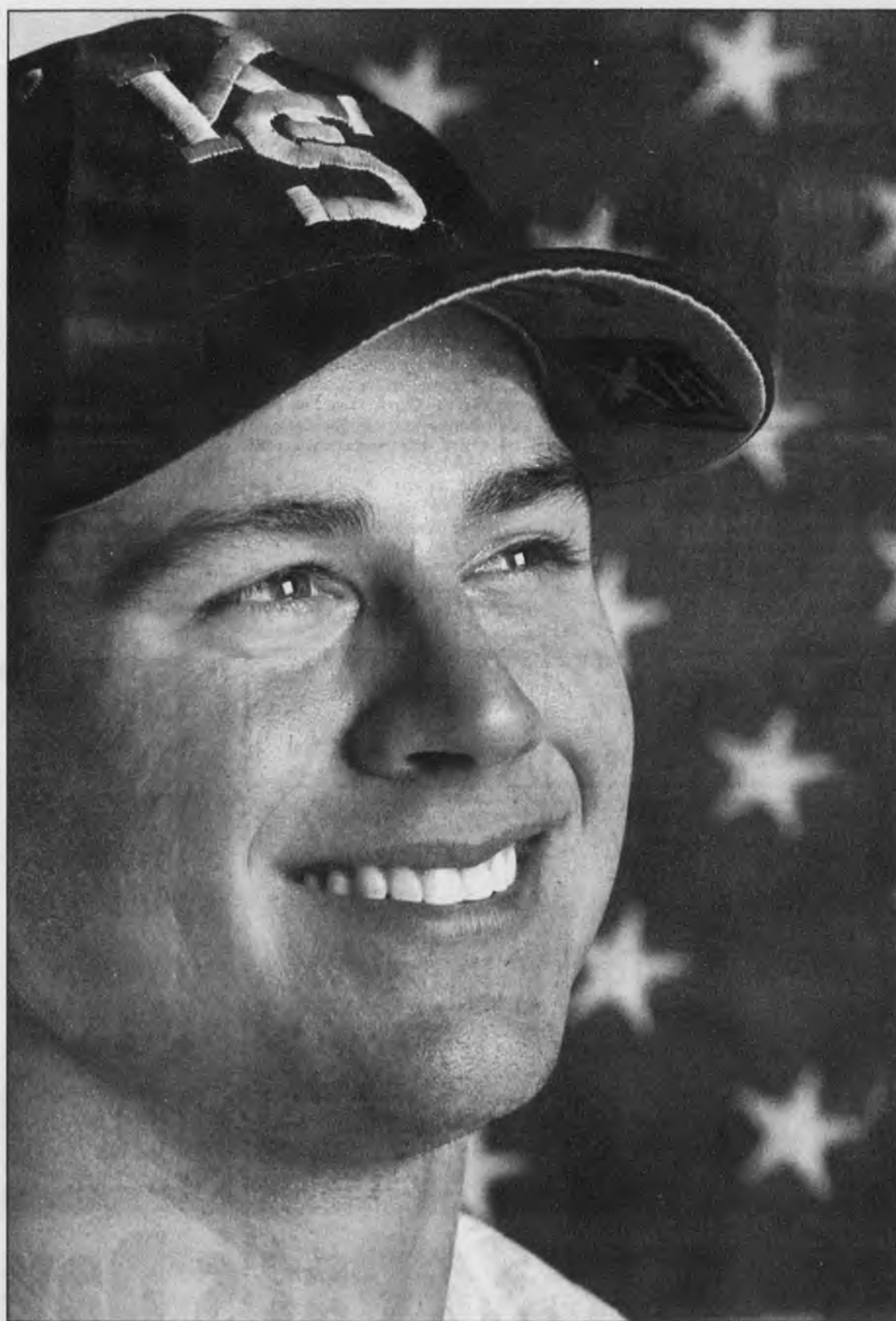
Bietau gave the majority of the Cats the day off Monday before they resume practice today.

Bietau said he believed this win was a start, but the team needs to build off it to qualify for nationals.

"In the big scheme of things this is a good win, but it's not a win that puts us at nationals," he said. "It gives the players an idea of how good our team might become."

## ALL-AMERICAN

K-STATE BASEBALL PLAYER JOSH MARN, BORN ON THE UNITED STATES' BICENTENNIAL, IS IN THE MIDDLE OF A CAREER SEASON



BORN ON THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE UNITED STATES, WILDCAT THIRD-BASEMAN JOSH MARN SEEMS TO BE AN AUTOMATIC CHOICE FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN BASEBALL PLAYER. MARN GRADUATED FROM MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL, AND AFTER GOING TO SCHOOL AT TWO OTHER COLLEGES, HE'S BACK AT K-STATE TO PLAY FOR HIS HOMETOWN TEAM.

It's all there in black and white on his birth certificate: July 4, 1976.

An all-America baseball player to be?

Maybe.

However, K-State third baseman Josh Marn could care less.

"I guess it's the luck of God I was born on that day," Marn said. "I wasn't supposed to be born on that day. It's just another day. I really never pay attention to things like that."

That's just the way Marn is. He doesn't think about coincidences, or oddities, or how many home runs he needs to break a K-State record. It doesn't matter that 16 games into the 1998 season Marn has more home runs than he did the entire 54-game season a year ago.

Heck, leading K-State in eight statistical categories thus far in the year isn't even something that's prevalent in his mind.

"I really don't think about things like that," he said. "I don't think I am in a position to chase any records, but anyhow, that's not that important to me."

What is important to Marn is finishing school. A marketing and management major, Marn is scheduled to graduate in a year. Sure, he'd love to go on and play baseball, but this is his senior year, and all he really wants to do is play to his potential and have fun.

"This will probably be one of my last years playing baseball so I just want to have fun," he said. "I don't worry about the draft or professional baseball or whatever. I'm here playing baseball for Kansas State and that's all I concentrate on."

Baseball isn't even his first love. Football is. Upon graduation from Manhattan High School, Marn enrolled at Coffeyville Community College where he played strong safety on the football team. However, he tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his knee and was forced to have reconstructive surgery and exit the football field in a hurry.

"Football was the love of my life. That's what I wanted to play out of high school," he said. "After I had surgery I aimed all my attitudes and strengths toward baseball, and I think that helped me concentrate on becoming a better baseball player."

After Coffeyville, Marn transferred to Westmar University in Iowa where he earned second-team

all-South Dakota-Iowa Conference honors as a designated hitter.

Marn wanted competition that would challenge him more, though. In 1997, Marn came back to Manhattan and walked on with the K-State baseball team.

"I guess I'm a hometown boy," he said. "I was looking for the best competition to play against after I left Westmar, and I found it in the Big 12. I was able to walk on with K-State and here I am."

In just a little more than a year Marn has already had an effect on head coach Mike Clark. With Marn being one of eight seniors on the team this year, Clark said he looks for Marn to be a center of stability for the team.

"He's done a nice job of being a cornerstone for us, a rock that we can fall back on," Clark said. "He's a good leader for us. He goes out every day in practice and works hard and works on his game and gets every bit of concentration he can out of each day. He's done a good job for us so far and hopefully he will continue to do well as the season goes on."

Marn is content with being labeled the hard-working type. After all, that's the way he was raised.

"It's in my blood, I guess. That's the way my dad was, too," Marn said. "I know I have to try harder than the next guy, and I love competing. I hate losing and that's why I fuel all my efforts toward winning."

It's that attitude that has fueled Marn's offensive prowess this year. Through 18 games, Marn leads the team in home runs, RBIs, runs scored and slugging percentage, just to name a few. However, Marn said he thinks he is still slacking.

"I think I can do a lot better," Marn said. "I have left a lot of guys on base this year. Hopefully I can pick my game up offensively a bit to where we can get some more wins this season and finish high in the conference."

It's the Big 12 Conference where Marn has found his niche.

"This is one of the elite conferences in baseball," Marn said. "I think I have held my own at this level and if I continue to do that and compete hard, then I get better and better."

But even that attitude hasn't made Marn an all-American.

Yet

STORY BY JEREMY KELLY • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

## Cats bring back mixed results from NCAA Championships

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

Friday the 13th stuck the K-State track team with a multitude of bad luck.

The misfortune started as the Wildcats' Renetta Seiler entered Friday's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships weight-throw competition. She said she sensed she would need a personal record to take the gold.

Seiler threw a personal record of 69-2 1/2, but it was not enough to beat South Carolina's Lisa Misipeka, who edged her by 1-2 3/4.

"Overall, I was pleased with how I threw," Seiler said. "I was a little slow in the ring, but I was happy with the

distance. My main goal was to PR."

Seiler's only two losses of the indoor season came to Misipeka, who defeated her in the NCAA Championships and the Frank Seivigne Husker Invitational — on the Friday the 13th in February.

The misfortunes continued for the Wildcats.

Vanitta Kinard ended her career at K-State in a painful fashion with a seventh-place finish in the triple jump and 20th in the long jump. She leaped 43-1 3/4 in the triple jump

and 18-11 1/4 inches in the long jump. Kinard had a severely injured nerve in the bottom of her left foot.

I'M DOWN ON MYSELF, BUT I DON'T THINK ANYBODY COULD HAVE JUMPED AS GOOD AS I DID ON AN INJURED FOOT.

VANITTA KINARD  
K-State long and triple jumper

During the preliminary round of the triple jump, a large fluid-filled bump formed on the bottom of Kinard's foot, and eventually her arch fell, making her flat-footed. She iced her foot between jumps.

"It was like I had a marble on the bottom of my foot," Kinard said.

Considering the circumstances, Kinard, who never had lost to anyone who placed second through sixth in the triple jump, said she could not be disappointed with her performance.

"I'm down on myself, but I don't think anybody could have jumped as good as I did on an injured foot," she said.

The two other K-State women in the meet, Emily Diederich, who competed in the 800-meter run, and Anna Whitham, who competed in the weight throw, did not advance to the finals.

The Trackwire rankings predicted a 14th-place finish for the K-State men,

but none of the five Wildcat men scored points for the team.

The Wildcats' high-jump qualifiers, Nathan Leeper, Attila Zsivoczky and Charles Burney, each entered the event in the nation's top 10.

However, none of the three managed to place higher than 12th in the competition.

Leeper was the Wildcat men's highest finisher.

He jumped 7-1 1/2 to finish in 12th place. Zsivoczky matched that height, finishing in 13th place. Burney cleared 6-10 1/4 to fall in the 15th spot.

Keith Black and Randy Melbourne, the Wildcats' 400-meter competitors, both failed to advance to the finals.



## MARTIAL ARTISTS



MEMBERS OF THE KSU KARATE CLUB, DAVID COOPER, LEFT, FRESHMAN IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE, AND JOHN ROTOLE, GRADUATE STUDENT IN CHEMISTRY, DISPLAY THEIR SKILLS IN THE UNION COURTYARD AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD HAS BEEN REGISTERED SINCE 1986.

JEFF COOPER  
Collegian

## Karate club helps kick start month with performance

BRENNAL TALLEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Union Courtyard looked like a scene from the '80s flick "The Karate Kid" Monday afternoon.

The KSU Karate Club demonstrated several techniques and forms used to determine promotion into a higher rank.

White, brown and black belts demonstrated their knowledge to promote Asian-American Awareness Month.

"We're pretty traditional to Japanese theories," said Jimmy Truett, senior in graphic design and one instructor for the club.

Truett said the club studies what is known as Goju-Ryu Karate-do style, which originated in Okinawa, Japan. The group meets in Ahearn Field House three times a week, and, unlike judo, it is unaccredited, so anyone can get involved.

The white belts, in the traditional uniform called a gi, performed several forms, including Tandokukata Dai-ichi and Kiso Kumite Shodan, two forms developed as a part of karate's structured testing, said Charlene Gibson, K-State alumna and branch master of the club.

"The brown belts do the Black-Seinchi, an individual choreographed form like in the end of 'Karate Kid Part 3.' It's a traditional kata," Gibson said.

After the white belts demonstrated techniques of free form and retaliation, brown belts displaying quicker and more complicated movements took

over the floor.

Jeff Tripe, graduate student in fisheries and wildlife biology, said the forms were definitely cleaner as they went up in belts.

"The forms are important, but there definitely should have been some free sparring," Tripe said.

Tripe attended the performance during lunch with Travis Horton, also a graduate student in fisheries and wildlife biology.

Both were previously involved in martial arts — specifically, tae kwon do and kung fu.

"Kung fu is a stream of soft techniques like pressure points and grappling, and I think tae kwon do has hard movements versus karate's soft movements," Horton said.

In their martial arts classes, both said they learned about Asian masters and how kung fu and tae kwon do progressed through history.

Part of this historical perspective involved one of the most noticeable aspects of the performance. The grunts heard by students passing by are shouted as each individual blocks and jabs the other and are called the kiai, a vowel sound yelled out for breathing, related to energy exerted from the body.

"For philosophical reasons, it boosts self-confidence. It means 'steal the mind,'" said Gibson, who concluded the show with her own form called Saifa Tensho, which focused on breathing and movement, blocking out all distractions.

## Army jury demotes, reprimands McKinney for obstruction in sexual-misconduct case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — An Army jury spared Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney a prison sentence Monday and instead reprimanded him and demoted him one rank for obstruction of justice in the sexual-misconduct case against him.

McKinney, once the Army's highest-ranking enlistee, could have gotten up to five years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

He was demoted to master sergeant. The sentence was imposed by the same jury of six men and two women

that cleared him of 18 of 19 counts Friday, including all charges that he pressured six military women for sex.

McKinney, 47, was convicted of obstruction for encouraging one of his accusers to lie to Army investigators. The telephone conversation had been secretly recorded and was played for the jury at his court-martial.

As the sentence was imposed, McKinney stood at attention and showed no emotion. His wife, Wilhemina, sat stoically, directly behind him.

In the recording, which was replayed

during the sentencing hearing, McKinney is heard telling Staff Sgt. Christine Fetrow, "Just tell them that we talked. ... No inappropriateness at all, just that we talked."

Fetrow testified that McKinney pursued her for sex for more than two years. She said that in the call, he was urging her to lie. McKinney testified he was merely encouraging her to tell the truth.

Four of McKinney's six accusers sat next to one another in the courtroom, leaning forward — stone-faced — in their chairs.

Fetrow was among six women who testified that McKinney abused his position as sergeant major of the Army to grope or crudely pressure them for sex. Fetrow's accusations accounted for 10 of the 19 charges against McKinney.

In a court-martial, the jury, not the judge, imposes the sentence.

Senior military leaders have the option of reducing a sentence later, but not making it harsher.

The Army's lead prosecutor, Lt. Col. Michael Child, had asked the jury to sentence McKinney to six months in prison and a reduction to the lowest

rank, buck private. He did not ask for a dishonorable discharge.

"The military justice system is with us to ensure discipline and rightful conduct from the lowest-ranking soldier to the highest-ranking soldier," Child told the jury. "The accused showed contempt for our system."

McKinney was removed from the powerful post after his first accuser, Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, made her allegations public in February 1997.

Had he been convicted on all counts, McKinney could have gotten 55 1/2 years in prison.

His attorney Charles Gittins told the jury McKinney and his wife have suffered in the year since the accusations were made public and that imprisoning McKinney and reducing his rank would be overkill.

McKinney, looking relaxed, asked the jury to consider nearly three decades of service and allow him to retire with honor.

As he left the witness stand, McKinney glared at five of his accusers. Fetrow raised her eyebrows and dropped her jaw in disbelief when she caught his glare.

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# Jewish leaders criticize Vatican apology

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — In a long-awaited document that Jewish leaders immediately criticized, the Vatican expressed remorse Monday for the cowardice of some Christians during the Holocaust but defended the actions of the wartime pope.

The Vatican's version of the Roman Catholic Church's role during World War II, coming in a statement promised by Pope John Paul II a decade ago, singled out Pope Pius XII for praise as a wise diplomat.

He long has been criticized for failing to speak out forcefully against Nazi persecution.

"It is too little, too late," Meir Lau, Israel's chief rabbi and a Holocaust survivor, said in Tel Aviv.

"I have no doubt that the church did not do everything it could have to save people. ... His (Pius XII's) silence cost

millions of human lives."

In recent years, bishops in several European countries have apologized on behalf of their churches for not having done enough to fight the Nazis, and there were expectations that John Paul would use the document to apologize for the Catholic church as an institution.

In a preface, the pope, who has made improving relations with Jews a cornerstone of his papacy, expressed hope that the document "will indeed help to heal the wounds of past misunderstandings and injustices."

The document is titled "We Remember: A Reflection on the Shoah (Holocaust)."

It "asks our Jewish friends to hear us with an open heart," said Cardinal Edward I.

Cassidy, whose Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews produced the work.

But many Jews had hoped to hear

more, especially after the 10-year wait.

"I'm disappointed in it," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

"If this had been the beginning of a historical process of dealing with the issue, it's one thing, but this is the conclusion," Foxman said in New York.

In one of its principal points, the document said, "We deeply regret the errors and failures of those sons and daughters of the church."

"We cannot know how many Christians in countries occupied or ruled by the Nazi powers or their allies were horrified at the disappearance of their Jewish neighbors and yet were not strong enough to raise their voices in protest," the document said.

Without naming names, it took to task "governments of some Western countries of Christian tradition, including some in North and South America" for being "more than hesitant to open

their borders to the persecuted Jews."

The document is "more than an apology. We feel we need to repent ... for those members of our church who failed" to do enough, Cassidy said.

Most of the criticism centered on the document's ringing defense of Pius XII and the wisdom of his diplomacy.

The document quoted Golda Meir, the late Israeli prime minister, as praising him for raising his voice "when fearful martyrdom came to our people."

It cited a 1939 Pius encyclical warning that an hour of darkness could result from Nazi theories that denied the unity of the human race.

Cassidy said 11 volumes of documents in the Vatican archives backed the commission's conclusions about Pius.

Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff, who welcomed John Paul to his synagogue in 1986 in an unprecedented visit, disagreed, saying Pius XII was silent about what was happening to the Jews.

## Freemen booted from trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS, Mont. — Four anti-government Freemen arrested after an 81-day standoff with the FBI were ejected from a courtroom Monday as they cursed the judge and a prosecutor on the first day of their criminal trial.

Federal marshals had to drag three of the defendants in and out of the courtroom because they refused to walk and pushed the fourth in a wheelchair. Two defendants were allowed to remain at the defense table.

The six are among two dozen people charged in connection with the Freemen's two-year operation from their isolated farm compound in a remote area of eastern Montana.

One has been identified as being from Kansas.

The FBI said some 800 people from around the country took lessons at the rural stronghold on issuing the worthless liens and warrants the Freemen say are legal tender. People also heard lectures on what the Freemen claim as their legal principles, a hodgepodge of odds and ends from the Bible, the Constitution, the Magna Carta and the Uniform Commercial Code.

Members of the group deny that U.S. courts have any jurisdiction over them.

Monday's fireworks began even before prospective jurors were brought into the courtroom.

Federal marshals said the Freemen refused to change out of their jail coveralls or to leave their cells. Marshals forcibly changed the Freemen's clothes.

The trial is expected to last several weeks.

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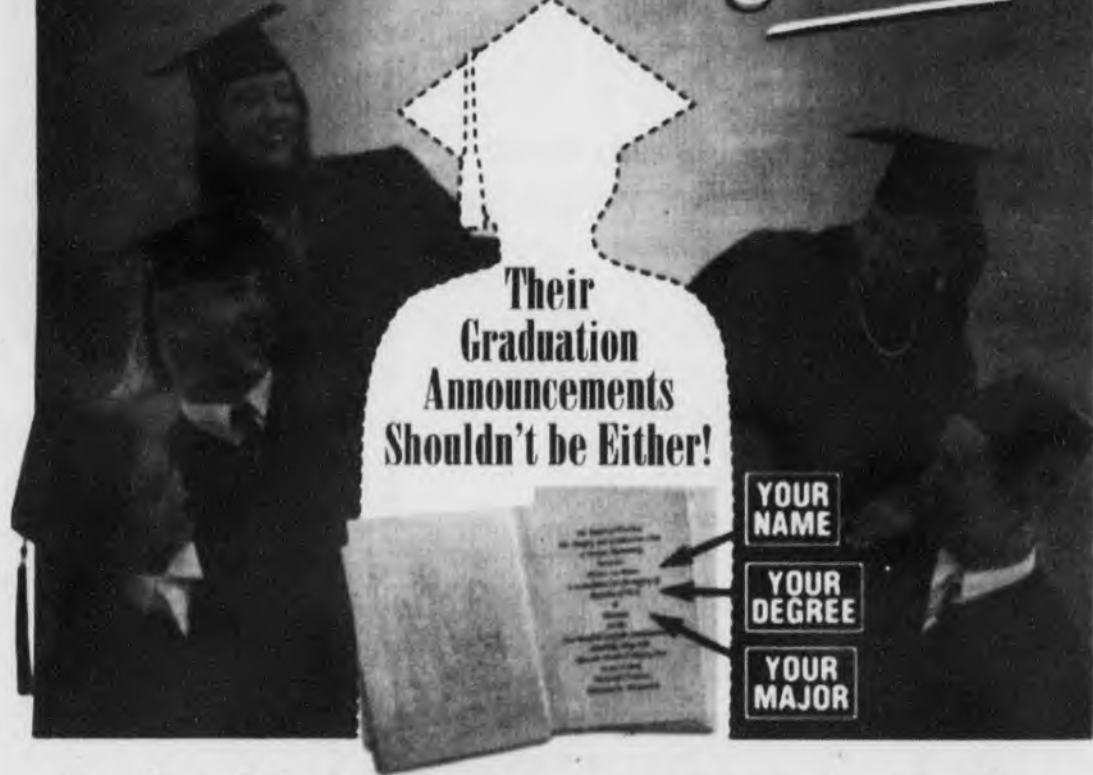
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date you want your ad to run.  
Classified display ads must be  
placed by 4 p.m. two working  
days prior to the date you  
want your ad to run.



QUESTION?  
CALL 532-6555

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► **List items or services first.** Always put what item  
or service you are advertising first. This helps poten-  
tial buyers find what they are looking for.

**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are con-  
fused by abbreviations.

**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if  
they are looking at something in their price range.

### 000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

#### Announcements

**\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$**  
GRANTS AND SCHOLAR-  
SHIPS AVAILABLE FROM  
SPONSORS!!! GREAT OP-  
PORTUNITY. CALL NOW  
(800) 532-8990.

**DR. LOVES** Adult Video  
Cassette Rentals & Sales.  
CD ROMS, book store,  
leather novelties and toys,  
12p.m. - 8p.m. Monday thru  
Saturday. Must be 18 to  
enter. **DR. LOVES & EX-  
OTIC DANCERS, INC.** A  
Beer Bar, female dancers  
needed. Must be 21 to en-  
ter. Tuesday thru Satur-  
day 8p.m. - 12p.m. 539-  
0190, [http://www.kan-  
sas.net/~drloves](http://www.kan-<br/>sas.net/~drloves) E-mail:  
[drloves@kansas.net](mailto:drloves@kansas.net)

**FREETICKETS** to the  
Country Stampede fea-  
turing Sawyer Brown, Tim  
McGraw, LeAnn Rimes,  
and Clint Black in exchange  
for poster distribution. Call  
Becky at 539-2222 if in-  
terested.

**HAVE FUN RAISING  
FUNDS.** For your clubs,  
teams, and groups.  
Earn up to \$500 or more!  
Put our 25 years of fund-  
raising experience to work  
for you. Call now for de-

tails on a FREE CD of your  
choice. 1-800-592-2121 Ext.  
106.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State  
Flying Club has five air-  
planes, lowest rates. For in-  
formation call 539-3733.

**SWIMSUITS ARE here!** Pa-  
tricia's Undercover Linen-  
ry, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

020

#### Lost and Found

Found ads can be  
placed free for three  
days.

**MEN'S WATCH** found in  
Waters Hall. Call 532-7357  
or identify at Waters 327.

**THREE KEYS** on a Dolphin  
key chain found in Card-  
well Hall 3/13. Please claim  
at KSU Police Dept.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures  
every person equal op-  
portunity in housing  
without distinction on  
account of race, sex, fa-  
miliar status, military  
status, disability, reli-  
gion, age, color, na-  
tional origin or ances-  
try. Violations should  
be reported to the Di-  
rector of Human Re-

sources at City Hall,  
587-2440.

105

**For Rent-  
Apts. Furnished**

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM,**  
close to campus. Central  
air, dishwasher, large clos-  
ets, laundry facilities. After  
5. 537-7846.

**"Stay In  
Class At the  
University"**

• New  
• Fully Furnished  
• 2 & 4 Bedroom  
• Alarm System  
• Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing  
539-0500**

**UNIVERSITY  
APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.**  
Furnished in complex.  
1219 Claflin. Next to cam-  
pus. \$325 plus deposit,  
plus electricity. August,  
year lease. No pets. Leave  
message on answering ma-  
chine. (785)456-2812.

**LIVE  
LARGE**

• Spacious 1 & 2  
Bedrooms  
• Enormous Closets  
• Washers/Dryers  
• Vaulted Ceilings  
**GEORGETOWN**  
Claflin/Heywood Models Open Daily  
**776-8080**

**Spacious  
Apartments**  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
Call  
**539-3638**

**SPRING SPECIAL  
AVAILABLE AUGUST.**  
NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe  
two-bedroom apartment  
across street from Ford  
Hall at 1230 Claflin, near  
Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th,

\$470 up. Also, for June  
and August large one-bed-  
room apartment, heat, wa-  
ter, trash two-thirds paid,  
laundromat \$310.  
539-2482.

**WALK TO CAMPUS.**  
Two-bedroom, one bath,  
spacious quality apartment  
in quiet 12-plex. Laundry  
facilities, furnished or un-  
furnished 1860 Anderson.  
Leasing now for 98-99.  
(785)632-2744. Email: close-  
ar@kansas.net

**110  
For Rent-  
Apt.  
Unfurnished**

**10K SPACIOUS** one-bed-  
room apartment in mod-  
ern complex, two blocks  
east of campus, 1010 Kear-  
ney. Quality student living,  
fully equipped kitchen,  
dishwasher, air condition-  
ing, sound proofed, well in-  
sulated. Low utilities, laun-  
dry room, quiet street, no  
pets. Lease June 1-May.  
539-2536.

**ACROSS FROM City Park.**  
Close to campus and Uni-  
versity. Very popular, pets  
OK. Large, two-bedroom.  
Available June 1 and Au-  
gust 1. 587-3213.

**APARTMENT ROOM** to  
stay now until summer.  
Rent reduced. 537-1550.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.**  
Two three-bedroom, close  
to campus, no pets.  
539-2551

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.**  
One, two, three, four, five  
and six-bedroom houses.  
Duplexes and apartments.  
Real nice apartments near  
campus. Some less than  
three years old. No pets.  
August lease. 776-2102.

**AVAILABLE NOW,** sum-  
mer and fall. Very nice, spa-  
cious two, three, four and  
six-bedroom apartments or  
houses. Near campus,  
great prices. 537-1666. be-  
loose@usa.net

**Leasing  
Now For  
August**

• Cambridge Square  
• Fremont Apts.  
• College Heights Apts.  
• Sandstone Apts.  
• Fireplaces • Carpets  
• Pool • Private Deck  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Large 2-bedroom Units.  
**537-9064**

Weekdays:  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**CAMPUS CREST** Apart-  
ments- Four-bedroom unit  
located at 1620 McCain  
Lane. Low rates and short-  
term lease encouraged.  
Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM**  
apartment. Cats allowed.

Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/Trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available June  
1. \$335/ month. Evenings  
537-6216, daytime  
556-2923.

**Fall Pre-leasing Specials**  
**March Only**  
**1-2-3 Bedrooms**  
**539-2951**

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM**  
apartment. Cats allowed.  
Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/Trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available July  
1 or August 1. \$420/  
month. Evenings 537-6216,  
daytime 556-2923.

**FALL 98  
Leasing Special**  
**March Only**  
**\$100 OFF**  
**1st Mnth's Rent**  
**Anderson Village**

**1 Bedrooms**  
**\$400**  
**Studios \$200**

**Wildcat  
Property  
Management**  
**537-2332**

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS!** One-  
bedroom located at 1941  
College Heights. Water  
and trash paid. Low  
\$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APART-  
MENTS.** Two-bedroom,  
one and one-half baths,  
personal washer/ dryer,  
fireplaces, central air/ heat,  
\$425- \$480. 776-3345.

**NOW LEASING**  
**June & August**  
**1, 2, 3, & 4**  
**Bedrooms**

Call  
776-1340  
**ABBOTT**  
management, inc.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO**  
bath, spacious with central  
air, washer/ dryer, neutral  
carpet and walls, walk to  
campus. June 1. No pets.  
537-7991.

**GREAT LOCATIONS.** Two  
and three-bedroom apart-  
ments/ houses for next  
year. All close to campus.  
Not a complex. Reasonable  
rents. Call now for details.  
539-4641.

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bed-  
room studio, large living  
room, full bath, Available  
August 1. \$295.00 See at  
1019 Houston.

(417)874-5117 or  
(417)831-6601.

**JUNE LEASE** Three-bed-  
room one and one-half  
bath apartment in com-  
plex. Close to campus-1838  
Anderson Ave. Dishwash-  
er, laundry facilities, large  
parking lot, water/ trash  
paid. 776-6184

**JUNE LEASES,** one-bed-  
rooms, \$250- \$310  
Two-bedrooms \$350-  
\$375. Four-bedroom \$440  
No pets, one year lease.  
587-0399.

**LIVE IN** the historic Ware-  
ham. One-bedroom locat-  
ed at 418 Poyntz. Low  
\$400's. On-site laundry  
facilities. Call MDI, 776-  
3804.

**LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM**  
apartment across street  
from KSU, Durland Hall,  
laundry, off-street parking.  
No pets. Available August  
1. 776-6318.

### NEXT TO KSU!

• Adjoins campus  
• Near Union  
• Great Parking  
• Reliable Maint.  
• Furn. & Unfurn.  
• Two Bedroom Apts.  
**Models Open Daily**  
**ANDERSON PLACE**  
776-1222



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available Aug. 1 776-6318.

**MID-AGGIEVILLE, TWO,** one-bedroom apartments and one studio apartment. New remodeled. June openings. 539-7479

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

## Now Leasing for August

**1 Bedroom**  
1022-1024-1026 Sunset  
1950-1960 Hunting  
1212 Thurston

**2 Bedroom**  
1825-1829  
College Heights  
Aggieville Penthouse  
Apts.

## DIAMOND

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
537-7701

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom central air, heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./message.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments/houses. Washer/dryer, central air. No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**June & August Leases** 1,3,4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid 3,4 bedrooms-dishwasher laundry facilities on-site 537-2255, 537-7810

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM.** Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

## YOU CAN HAVE EVERYTHING.

- Excellent Location
- On-Site Laundry
- Park Like Setting
- Responsive Maintenance

Large One & Two Bedroom Apts.

## WESTCHESTER PARK

Candlewood Dr. 776-1118  
Models Open Daily

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment for rent. 801A Bluemont, \$225.00, shown Saturday 14, 11a.m.-2p.m. (800)841-5821 ext. 22. Garage also \$30.00.



## STOP!

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415, \$425  
2 BDRM BOOKED  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

**ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE.** Located southeast of campus. Available August 1, 1998. 539-7277.

## WALK TO CAMPUS

Now Leasing for 98-99. 2BR, 1 Bath, Laundry Facilities, CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

## MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases  
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm  
1010 Thurston  
\$520

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Fremont  
\$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-7542 mornings or 537-0205 afternoons, evenings and weekends

Summer Subleases Available

**ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** with private bath and kitchen or two-bedrooms. 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM LUXURY** apartment. Next to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, fireplace, garage. New carpet. Available June. \$450/month. 537-8543.

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

## NOW LEASING for FALL '98.

### Royal Towers

4-bedroom  
Rent: \$860/mo.  
• Close to campus  
• Jacuzzi  
• Many amenities

**Model Showings:**  
1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)

Sun. 5-9 p.m.  
Mon. 4-9 p.m.  
Tues.-Thurs. 6-9 p.m.  
Sat. 10-12 p.m.

or call 776-3804

http://www.mdiproperties.com



## Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings: 2515 Candlecrest  
Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.  
or call 776-3804  
http://www.mdiproperties.com

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** April 1 at the Warehouse, Mid \$300's. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry and parking. Call MDI. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS,** duplexes, and houses next to campus. Very nice. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August 537-8543.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**TWO, TWO-BEDROOM** units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. \$465, \$665. 539-3329. Leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located in quiet complex at 1026 Osage. On-site laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX,** located at 2613 North Field Circle. Mid \$500's. Lawn care and pest control provided. Call MDI. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE** to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from \$505/month 539-1897.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS,** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

120

## For Rent-Houses

**4 BEDROOM** house. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

**1016 VATTIER.** Four-bedroom, two story, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Central heat and air, off-street parking. August lease. \$1100. No pets. Phone (785)539-3206, leave message.

**1819 PLATT.** Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, living room and family room central heat and air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. August lease. \$880. No pets. Phone (785)539-3206, leave message.

**THREE-NICE** spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 7733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** one and one-half baths from campus, on Thurston, extra nice, good parking, available June 1. (913)829-0985.

**THREE-NICE** spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 7733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** one and one-half baths from campus, on Thurston, extra nice, good parking, available June 1. (913)829-0985.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** August lease. Washer/dryer, central air/heat. \$630. 776-5981 ask for Travis.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**WELL-MAINTAINED THREE-BEDROOM,** two bath, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, two car garage, walk to campus. June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**14'X70' MOBILE home.** Two-bedroom, 1.75 baths, major appliances included, large shed, call 565-0938, after 5p.m.

135

**Roommate Wanted**

**MALE ENGINEERING** senior needs male/female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

**MENTO** share large, furnished home on westside. Available June 1, \$300/month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** for four-bedroom house. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/

dryer, off-street parking. 539-6314

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for the summer. Roommate for a nice, inexpensive two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

150

## Sublease

**APARTMENT HEAVEN.** Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. \$230/month plus electric. Call Melissa, 587-4723

**AVAILABLE** in May. Sublease one to four rooms in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Darren at 537-3231.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** roommate to sublease, mid-May to July 31. Next to campus. \$240/month plus electric. Call Melissa, 587-9436.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Available immediately or during summer. Across from campus, \$215 plus one-fourth utilities. 770-9382.

**LOOKING FOR** people to sublease a three-bedroom, two bath, starting June 1. Possible full year lease. Call 587-9260.

**LOOKING FOR** someone to sublease two-bedroom apartment at Horizon III Apartments, \$175 a month, plus utilities. Call 587-8424 for more information.

**ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE** available immediately. March rent and water paid. Pets OK. \$365/month. Park Place Apartments. Contact Erica (785)832-1828.

**SUBLEASE** for summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** at University Commons. Furnished, washer/dryer, pool and sand volleyball courts. \$250. Call 776-4547.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** (female). One large bedroom, one and one-half baths, living room and family room central heat and air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. August lease. \$1100. No pets. Phone (785)539-3206, leave message.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE,** two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May-July 31. Close to campus. Air-conditioned, \$480/month. 565-0068.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** Three bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

**THREE-BEDROOM AND** two bath sublease. Fall lease available. Close to Aggieville. Large bedroom. Low utilities, \$450, 565-0344.



210

**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

## Musicians/DJs

**MUSICIANS WANTED:** Country lead singer looking for, lead guitar, bass, keyboard, and drums to form band. 18yrs and older. Contact Lawrence at (785)238-4463 after 5p.m. daily.

250

## Automotive Repair

**AUTOCRAFT 201B** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

## Other Services

**PROFESSIONAL DIGITAL** video editing and production services. Weddings, commercials, home videos. Video CD DVD compatible master. Aaron, 395-4817. http://members.aol.com/resdev

**FAMILY OPERATED** swine and crop farm would like to hire full/part-time help. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)457-3562.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week.



310

## Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare Food/lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**AVAILABLE SUMMER** and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience store. Job hours flexible. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

**BAKER - IMMEDIATE** Opening. Commercial Experience not necessary. 6-10 hours. Pick-up applications at Eclipse Brewhouses.

**COLLEGE PRO Painters** are looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)ICPP 97US.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER.** Experience with Oracle PL/SQL plus Triggers. Knowledge of Developer 2000 version 2 is required. Please contact Dan, 537-7848.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes/climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbchief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOESSEE (kah/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT -** Earn to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**EARN \$10 IF YOU QUALIFY!!!** 1-Hour Cereal Product Consumer Test on March 30 or March 31. Call 537-4504 for information.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8-July 17. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall. 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

**KSU UPWARD Bound** Math/Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**LOVE WINE?** Want to learn and earn money? Dean Li-Quor is hiring wine personal now! Applications available at Dean Liquor.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (603) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**MYERS, POTTROFF** and Ball, a local Manhattan law firm, is seeking a Computer/Internet Assistant. Our firm is proud to be a leader in the use of technology in the legal profession. To maintain our leadership role, we must continue to expand our capabilities. We are seeking an individual with quality computer and organizational skills to help us with end-user questions, Web page maintenance and Internet research. You should possess knowledge, skill and experience using the Internet, e-mail and MS Office 95. A strong desire to further your own education in computer technology is essential. You should also enjoy teaching and sharing your computer skills with others. This is an excellent opportunity to blend your education with a practical and profitable work position. Our position

**NO financial obligation.** Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

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**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 9p.m.

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**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$5.97 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

**ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center** is taking applications for summer positions. Areas include outdoor recreation kitchen and custodial. Positions receive a monthly salary and room and board. For more information please write or call, Rock Springs 4-H Center 5405 W. Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 257-3221.

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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN:** part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Oversee 55-computer Mac/PC/Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.



# Fraternities, sororities plan summer remodeling projects

► **HOUSING PROJECTS TO USE FUNDS FROM ALUMNI, LOANS, DONATIONS FROM MEMBERS.**

SARA MARTIN  
Kansas State Collegian

Whether to make a good impression on potential new members or to simply better the quality of living, many greek houses are gearing up for summer renovations.

"Our house was built in the '50s and is really falling apart," said Brad Vanderweide, Delta Upsilon member and senior in construction science and management. "Everyone is getting really fed up with the maintenance now."

Delta Upsilon has planned one of the largest renovation projects of the summer, with costs expected to range from \$1.5 to \$1.9 million. Funding comes from alumni donations, members' pledges to contribute after graduation and a long-term loan.

Because of the need for increased capacity, Vanderweide explained that the parking lot behind the house is being moved to make room for a three-story, 2,200-foot addition to the rear of the house.

The addition will include a new dining room, kitchen and three-person rooms to increase capacity from 68 to 82 live-in members. Plans to remodel the rest of the house have been finalized for next year.

They will also remodel the basement to

include a study room, computer room and bicycle storage to make the house more appealing.

"Rush will be so much easier with a brand new house," Vanderweide said of the project that is expected to be finished by next fall. "A nice living environment will make it easier to bring in more people."

FarmHouse president John Gaither, junior in agricultural economics, said the fraternity also has large-scale renovations scheduled for this summer and is expecting to see costs reach \$1 million.

Plans include renovating all sleeping quarters, the study rooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms. Work will begin in May and be completed for the fall.

FarmHouse's Alumni Association has taken care of the fund raising and planning.

"This will be a great source of renewed pride in our house and in our alumni," Gaither said.

Pride in their house, as well as a jump to the '90s, are reasons Theta Xi president Chad Knudson, junior in electrical engineering, is looking forward to the summer project.

"Now it looks good, but it's been so long since it's been renovated on the

inside," Knudson said. "It kind of looks like we're stuck in the '50s or '60s. It will be nice to actually be more modern."

However, the fraternity modernizing the most is Phi Delta Theta. Earlier this year, it sold its residence to Delta Chi and plans to have a new house built for fall 1999.

**"THIS WILL BE A GREAT SOURCE OF RENEWED PRIDE IN OUR HOUSE AND IN OUR ALUMNI."**

JOHN GAITHER  
FarmHouse president

Phi Delta Theta president Joe Kordalski, junior in social work, said an existing four-bedroom house on a suitable lot was donated by an alumnus to use for the construction of the house.

This annex is being renovated, and a few members will live there during the construction of the multi-million-dollar house, while the remaining members will spend the year off-campus. The annex will also be used for fraternity meetings.

"Our house is very old," Kordalski said. "It's fine structurally, but after being lived in for 60 years it's pretty worn out. Since we had the property and the annex, and someone was interested in the house, it was the perfect time."

After gaining possession of the house in late May, Delta Chi will be making cosmetic renovations to the property, with plans to move in the fall semester.

## Greek houses to get renovations

The following fraternities and sororities are doing or planning to do renovations soon:

### Acacia

Remodeled sleeping dorms last June. This summer the kitchen will be remodeled and a computer room added.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Plans to expand the formal living room and turn it into the recreation room. The existing recreation room will become the formal living room. The dining area will be expanded, and several walls will be knocked out to open up the entryway.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Recently remodeled the kitchen and dining rooms. Future renovations are also planned.

### Beta Theta Pi

Last summer the top two floors were gutted, all rooms were remodeled, sheet rock was installed, and central heat and air were added. This summer or the following summer, an addition to the house will be constructed that will include a new study room, living area and sleeping areas.

### Delta Chi

Will make cosmetic renovations to its recently purchased house.

### Delta Tau Delta

Plans for the year 2000 include a small addition to the back of the house, that will include a chapter room, recreation room, dining area and kitchen. There are plans to gut the entire house, expand the entryway and add a front porch.

### Delta Upsilon

The existing parking lot will be moved, and a 2,200-square-foot addition including a dining room, kitchen and three-person rooms will be added. The basement will be remodeled to include a study room, computer room and bicycle storage. The rest of the house will be remodeled in two years.

### FarmHouse

This summer all the sleeping quarters, study rooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms will be remodeled.

### Gamma Phi Beta

Over Winter break, renovations were completed on the basement to change rooms into sleeping dorms.

### Kappa Sigma

Complete renovation of the dining room, including wallpaper,

carpeting, tiling and furnishings will be done.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

In the next few years, the entire house will be gutted, and wall structures and doorways will be added.

### Phi Delta Theta

Renovate existing annex to live in while a new house is being constructed.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Plans should be approved this Saturday to add another floor to the top of the house to include two-person rooms. Central air and a pitched roof may also be added.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

In the last semester, the pledge dorm and the dining room have been remodeled. Work is being done to expand the recreation room to include a TV room and paint the study room. A bike storage room will also be built.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Work is being done on the basement, including expanding a hallway, splitting rooms and adding a second entryway to the study room. The exterior may be painted this summer.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This summer, electrical wiring and plumbing will be worked on. Future plans include enlarging the dining room, reworking the formal living room and sleeping rooms, and adding a new house mother's quarters, presidential suite and senior rooms.

### Sigma Chi

In summer 1996, a study room, central air and carpeting were added.

### Sigma Kappa

New carpet and tile was installed over Winter break. Lighting will be redone this summer.

### Sigma Nu

Expansion of the driveway and parking lot.

### Theta Xi

This summer, the living room, conference room and entryway will be redone. Marble and wood floors, lighting systems, and exterior accent lights will be added. A new roof will be added.

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian



**YOUR 24-HOUR NEWS SERVICE.**

[collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu)

# Aggieville St. Patrick's Day

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Vote today only in the K-State Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Trotter Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Derby and Kramer Food Centers from 5 to 6:30 p.m.



MANN



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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Kansas State Historical Society  
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# AN

VOL. 102 No. 119

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Sorority raising \$35,000 for Habitat for Humanity

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kansas State Collegian

Twenty-two greek houses missed a meal to help build a home Monday night.

Pi Beta Phi's K-State chapter is raising \$35,000 to build Manhattan's fifth Habitat for Humanity home. The fund raising began with the miss-a-meal program.

"They just won't eat at the house," said Lauren Tucker, junior in marketing who spoke to houses about the event. "The house won't provide a meal for them, so the money they would have

spent on that meal will go to Habitat for Humanity."

Members expected to raise \$1,000 to \$3,000 with the miss-a-meal, said Aimee Jackson, co-chair for the fund raising and senior in interior design.

"Order of Omega holds a miss-a-meal, and we thought that would be a good way to raise money," Jackson said. "Then we started talking to our house mom to see how much money it would be to miss a meal and found it would be a pretty big sum."

The house will be one of 205 Oprah houses — a concept that began in the fall

when Oprah Winfrey challenged viewers to build with Habitat for the Oprah Angel Network.

### What do we think?

The Collegian editorial board commends this philanthropy. See Page 4

"Basically we just really got inspired by watching Oprah one day," Jackson said.

"We were really interested just because three of four homes that have been built have gone to single mothers, and we thought as a women's organization it would be really great to help these women."

When they approached Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity chapter, the president hadn't heard about the program yet.

"They had come in before I even received the application from Habitat for Humanity International to apply for one of the Oprah houses," said chapter president Marcia Schuley, who is also associate director of Career and Employment Services.

Already having financial sponsors helped the Pi Phi get the house, Schuley said, but the Pi Phi chapter is not the typical sponsor. She said most sponsors are large businesses.

"I've never seen people with more enthusiasm, so I'm putting on them," Schuley said. "I know they had a chapter vote, and there was 100-percent support for it."

While fund-raising plans for the remainder of the semester aren't definite, Jackson said the Pi Phi hope to raise all the money by the end of May. They plan to mail letters to friends and family asking for donations, have a miniature golf tournament in April and have a philanthropy with Theta Xi fraternity.

"I know in the next few weeks we'll be out in the community sitting in front

of Dillons and Wal-Mart," Tucker said. "Every contribution helps, even if it's just a few cents."

Ground breaking for the house is 2 p.m. April 19. The house will go to a family of six.

"We did it to benefit the families," Jackson said. "I think it's just doing a good thing for someone else that makes a difference."

But it won't be just the chapter making the difference, Schuley said.

"I think Pi Beta Phi is providing the leadership," she said, "but it's a whole K-State effort."

## Headaches might trigger complications

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Headaches can be a hassle, whether the cause is genetic, emotional or stress-related.

According to the American Council for Headache Education, whose World Wide Web site is at [achenet.org/understand.htm](http://achenet.org/understand.htm), about 90 percent of men and 95 percent of women have had at least one headache during the past year.

Nanda Kumar, neurologist at Manhattan Medical Center, said people should be alarmed about headaches the first time they are severe.

"The concern we have at the time is that they have something abnormal in the brain," he said.

Kumar identified the basic categories of headaches and symptoms.

He said there were a lot of causes for headaches, but the most serious is called a Subarachnoid, or the rupture of an aneurysm, which causes bleeding in the brain.

"People can have periodic headaches, called a migraine headache," Kumar said. "Migraines can be of different varieties."

According to the National Headache Foundation, migraines can be hereditary. If both parents have them, there is a 75-percent chance their children will have them.

The foundation also said recent research has proven migraines do have physical causes and that sufferers can be affected by diet, stress, menstruation and environmental changes.

Kumar said common characteristics associated with migraine sufferers include flashes of light, tunnel vision, light sensitivity, nausea, vomiting or even blindness.

"Another variety of migraine is a complicated migraine," he said. "If it's a migraine of this sort, then it can paralyze one side of the body. You'll find that it's very similar to a stroke."

Kumar said lighter, more common headaches, called tension headaches, cause aches in the area where the muscles of the head and neck meet.

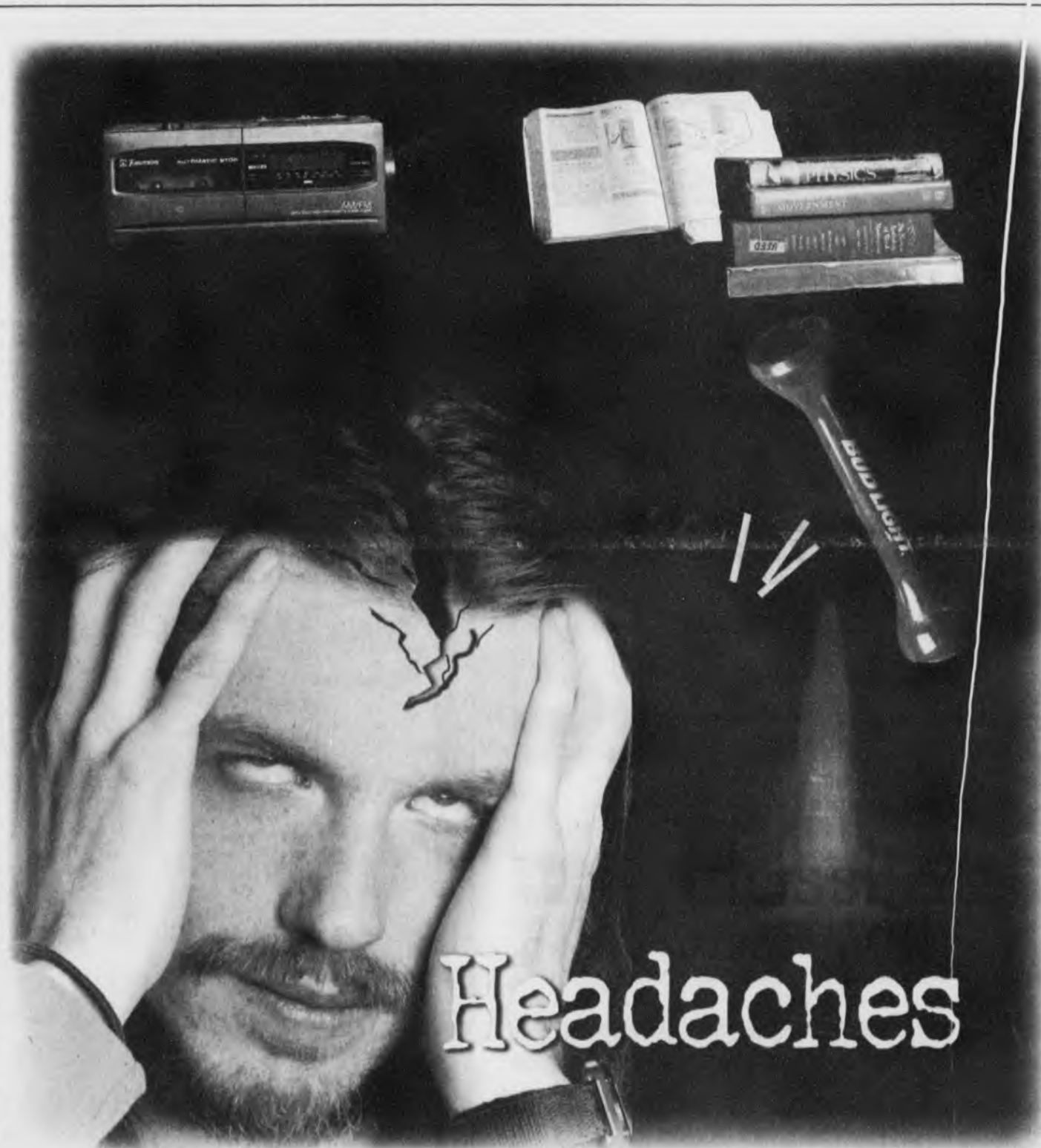
The textbook of Primary Care Medicine describes how tension headaches can be caused by physical and emotional pressures, leading to pressure on the head. The two types of tension headache are those occurring on an episodic basis and those that occur daily.

"Tension headaches can be caused by a muscle over-stimulation, whether you're sitting or sleeping," said Debra Doubek, family practitioner at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

Doubek said there is a third kind of headache called the cluster. Certain foods, odors, stress or even a change in barometric pressure can cause these headaches.

According to the American Council for Headache Education, cluster headaches are severe, but have a brief attack. A history of heavy smoking and alcohol use often can trigger the attacks.

Doubek said, "If you experience any of these headache symptoms, and they increase in frequency or intensity, you should consult a doctor."



## Headaches

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NATHAN BROTHERS AND JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

## Medication available to treat various headaches

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

For headache sufferers, repeated headaches can make life difficult, sometimes unbearable. Treating migraine, tension and cluster headaches with medicine can help manage them.

"Headaches are serious when they no longer allow people to go on with their daily lives," said Theresa Crubel, director of the occupational health program at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

"Patients usually want to take narcotics for their headache," she said. "Narcotics are effective, but they don't prevent headaches from reoccurring. It doesn't have a resolve."

Crubel said for some people, narcotics are the only way they find relief.

"The type of medication used for the treatment depends on the cause of the headache," Nanda Kumar, neurologist at Manhattan Medical Center, said.

Kumar said if the diagnosis is a migraine or cluster headache, effective prescription drugs are Imitrex and Zomig.

For the common headache, he suggested over-the-counter medicines, such as ibuprofen, acetaminophen and aspirin.

"There are many headaches like migraine or cluster headaches that can be treated effectively," he said, "so people don't have to suffer from the

headaches."

Kumar said if people have headaches for a long time and no causes are found when they investigate the problem with a doctor, then it is most likely a small headache that can be helped with nonprescription drugs.

Doubek said when headache conditions become too severe, a doctor should be consulted.

Lying down and resting can help get rid of tension headaches caused by stress, Doubek said.

"A healthy diet and regular exercise can help headaches," Doubek said. "Daily headaches can be eliminated with stress techniques, such as relaxing, whether a person reads, does yoga or takes a walk."

## Book sale to generate Hale funds

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

It's time for spring cleaning, and all those books in the closet collecting dust can be put to good use. The spring book sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, provides literature at cheap prices and raises money for Hale Library.

Karen McCulloh, Friends of the Library secretary, said the sale is April 4-7 on the second floor of the library during operating hours.

"Anybody can buy the books," she said. "Since it is open house weekend, we are hoping many people will walk through and buy books."

McCulloh said the money raised from the book sale will go directly to the library and usually amounts to \$5,000. All hard-back books will be \$2, paperback books \$1 and fiction paperbacks are 50 cents. On the last day of the sale books are sold for \$1 a bag.

She said some things the group wants to buy for the library include atlases, dictionaries, map stands and index tables.

"The Friends like to buy one-time purchases for the library. We don't support long-term projects," McCulloh said.

Donation barrels are in the lobby of the library and both Manhattan Dillons. Book collecting will go until April 3.

"We get the books almost solely from donations," McCulloh said. "We get them all year from people, and the Student Union Bookstore also gives us used textbooks they don't sell anymore."

There will be a variety of books for sale. McCulloh said they will have novels, specialty books, cookbooks, children's books and coffee-table books.

"It's the luck of the draw," she said. "We never know exactly what we are going to have. It just depends on what people donate."

Mary Griffith, Friends of the Library president, said she will help set up for the sale and help sell the books. She said many other people are helping with the sale.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is assisting with the book sale. Chad Pike, junior in accounting and Pi Kappa Alpha community service chairman, said the house is helping for community service.

"We're picking up the books donated at Dillons and taking them to the library every day," Pike said. "We are also going to help sell the books."

McCulloh said Friends of the Library has been around for about 20 years and has almost 400 members.

"It's basically a support system for the library," she said. "While we raise money, we also lobby for support of the library."

McCulloh said Friends of the Library leveraged \$750,000 in the past five years. It has a membership drive, a fall gala and a book sale to raise money.

"You can't underestimate how valuable a friends association can be," McCulloh said.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 36  
LOW 33

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### TAXES



### STRESSED OUT

Worried about that April 15 deadline? You're not alone, so get the information you need to stay a step ahead.

— Page 3

### OPINION



### AWARD SEASON

Columnist Russell Fortmeyer gives out his Dubious Achievement Awards for campus politics.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### THURSDAY RUNOFF RESULTS

See Thursday's Collegian for complete results of the student body presidential elections runoff.

SGA  
'98  
Elections



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### MONDAY, MARCH 17

- At 7:01 p.m., Rachelle Matelsky, Ogden, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 9:31 p.m., Kristopher Tindall, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation and for worthless checks. Total bond was \$700.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

- At 12:25 a.m., Shaun R. Booher, 2215 College Ave., 1 No. T179, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:26 a.m., Kenneth D. Snyder, 3012 Kimball Ave., reported his car burglarized. Items taken were a Motorola 40-channel CB and JVC compact disc player. Total loss was \$450.
- At 11:08 a.m., Mark D. Bishop was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 2:46 p.m., a Manhattan resident reported the tires at id tire rims on her car stolen. Total loss was \$1,100.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Hillel** will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- **Lunchbag Theatre** will present "Extensions" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.
- **A mock LSAT session** will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Cost is \$1 to take the test, \$7 to keep it.
- **University Forum on Capital Planning** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Department of Geology** will be host to Frank J. Pazzaglia, of the University of New Mexico, who will present a seminar on "Fluvial Incision and Active Tectonics of the Olympic Mountains, Washington State," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- **Anthropology Club** will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.
- **KSU Alumni Association** will have a forum about the alumni center at 7 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Center.
- **Icthus** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- **Manhattan Public Library** will be closed today through April 19 for its last stage of construction.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATE TODAY

#### Yale professor to give speech on effects of insect manipulation on its population

A Yale University professor will give a seminar to K-State on Friday on how manipulation of insects could control the insect population based on his 10-year study.

Dr. Scott O'Neill, associate professor at Yale University's School of Medicine, will give a presentation titled "Wolbachia infections of arthropods: Evolutionary and applied aspects."

O'Neill said he will use basic science to describe his studies.

O'Neill said he would give just one seminar at K-State. O'Neill's speech is sponsored by the K-State Entomology Club.

"Each year the student department gives names for potential speakers, and then we vote on it," Bob Bowling, extension assistant in entomology, said. "We had nine or 10 excellent people to choose from, and he won the close vote."

O'Neill's research includes the use of mosquitoes.

"O'Neill is working on the use of bacteria to control insects," Srinivas Kambhampati, assistant professor of entomology, said. "Some insects have highly specialized bacteria that live in the insect's cell, and he takes the bacteria and puts whatever genes in them and then puts the gene back into the insect."

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the seminar in Weber 123. Refreshments will be served before the seminar.

JILL BUTLER/Collegian

### • KANSAS TODAY

#### Attorney general does not offer apology for comments about death penalty bill

TOPEKA — In a rebuke of Attorney General Carla Stovall's criticism of how the House handled a bill to expand the death penalty, lawmakers Tuesday suggested she owed the chamber an apology.

But Stovall spokeswoman Mary Horsch said her boss sees no need to apologize for saying the amended bill was so flawed it could virtually eliminate the state's death penalty.

"She stands by what she said at the news conference," Horsch said. "Her concern was directed the amendment and the impact it would have on the death penalty."

The bill appears to be going nowhere in the Senate, where Judiciary Chairman Tim Emert said his committee won't consider the bill because only two of the 11 members wanted to bring it up.

"I see no sense in dragging people through these emotional issues if nothing is going to happen," said Emert, R-Independence, who opposes the death penalty.

Last week, Rep. Mike Farmer, who opposes capital punishment, amended the bill to say when a prosecutor plans to seek the death penalty, a judge would have a hearing.

The judge would decide — before evidence is presented at trial — whether the public would be better served by having the defendant serve life in prison if convicted.

Stovall, who supports the death penalty, didn't mention Farmer, R-Wichita, by name but called his amendment clandestine and suggested it would perpetrate a fraud.

The bill expanded the death penalty to include premeditated murder of any child younger than age 14. Such child murder now is a capital crime only if it occurs during a kidnapping or if a child has been kidnapped for sexual purposes.

According to Kansas law, the toughest penalty for a single crime, other than death, is 40 years in prison without parole.

On Tuesday, some House members said Stovall's comments were out of line and challenged Farmer's integrity. Farmer said his goal was to give judges an additional option in a death penalty case.

"There is no more honorable and honest person in this House. To attack his motives is an assault on the House," Rep. Tony Powell, R-Wichita, said.

"If the attorney general wants her agenda considered by the House, she needs to give the legislators and the House an apology," he said.

At one point, Farmer offered to an unrelated bill an amendment similar to one he added last week to the death penalty bill — and made a pointed reference about Stovall's comments.

"I offer this amendment in front of you so it's not clandestine," Farmer said. "This isn't clandestine. I'm not trying to perpetuate a fraud."

The amendment, which was adopted, would add another mitigating circumstance for a jury to consider — whether imprisonment would be sufficient to protect society from the defendant.

Farmer's amendment adds to the list of what a jury can consider in deciding whether to impose the death penalty after a person is found guilty of capital murder.

Another who criticized Stovall was Rep. Doug Mays, R-Topeka, who sponsored the expanded death penalty bill.

"I was surprised and disappointed with the attorney general's remarks," Mays said. "I don't believe this is a clandestine organization, and I don't believe we're in the business of perpetuating frauds."

For his part, Farmer said he doesn't want an apology from Stovall, but added, "I thought her remarks were rather harsh."

After the rhetoric, House Speaker Tim Shallenburger struck a more moderate tone in talking to reporters.

"I think she may have been a little harsh. Whether she owes us an apology is for her to decide," said Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs.

Asked if Stovall's various legislative proposals are in trouble in his chamber, Shallenburger said, "Oh, I don't think we'll retaliate."

## • NATIONAL NEWS

#### Communities to receive federal aid funds to redevelop abandoned industrial sites

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sixteen communities and the state of Rhode Island will receive a combined \$28 million in federal aid to restore abandoned industrial sites as models for the Clinton administration's "Brownfields" community redevelopment program.

Vice President Al Gore announced the selections Tuesday in a White House conference call with community leaders.

Brownfields are moderately polluted pieces of land, usually in inner cities, where the contamination is not severe enough to qualify for the Environmental Protection Agency's superfund list of the highest priority cleanup sites.

"Across the nation, abandoned industrial properties are robbing communities and neighborhoods of the opportunity to share in the nation's economic progress," Gore said.

"This administration has taken action to help cities and communities clean up these Brownfields and enable them to serve as sources of economic vitality, of jobs and of community pride."

Kansas City, which will receive \$2.5 million, is included in the 16 cities and communities to be part of the two-year assistance program.

The 16 areas selected are the first in the Clinton administration's Brownfields National Partnership, a two-year federal investment of \$300 million for cleanup and redevelopment. It coordinates the resources of more than 15 federal agencies.

Previously, the problem of financing the revitalization of Brownfields was tackled largely through a patchwork of local efforts similar to welfare reforms that percolated for years in the states before Congress overhauled federal laws.

#### Dole visits Omaha to speak at convention, offer tips on success from political view

OMAHA, Neb. — Former Republican senator and presidential candidate Bob Dole took time out from his "thank-you tour" of Kansas to give 13,500 people here some tips about success.

But not before he brought the house down with laughter after appearing onstage — along with red, white and blue confetti, and fireworks — and saying, "Where were you when I needed you?"

A relaxed Dole told the audience at the Peter Lowe's Success 1998 convention that it was hard to be so close to Iowa and not be running for anything.

Dole told the audience he has had a lot of time to think since his loss to President Clinton in the 1996 presidential election.

"The most common question I'm asked is 'How does it feel to lose?'" Dole said. "In national elections, I haven't done so good. I've been called the wise man of no-win situations. It's a role I'll accept."

"Losing means at least you're in the race. The only failure is when you quit," Dole said.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 36°  
Low: 33°

**TODAY**  
Periods of freezing drizzle with northwest winds from 10 to 15 mph.

**EXTENDED**  
Tonight, rain changing to snow with rain expected Thursday.

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**READERS' REP**  
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@PUB.KSU.EDU).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES

### Intramural Entry Deadline

Thursday, March 19, 5 p.m.  
Recreational Services Offices  
Softball and Individual Sports

### Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Tuesday, March 31, 5 p.m.  
Union, Forum Hall  
Softball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.  
All Captains/Managers must attend!

### Softball Officials Clinics

Monday, March 30, 5 p.m.  
Recreation Complex  
Tuesday March 31, 5 p.m.  
Intramural Fields  
Attendance required at both meetings.  
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

## 1998 SGA Run-Off Election Student Body President/Vice President

### VOTING LOCATIONS / TIMES

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Outside Union Station (Union)	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Vet Med Building	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers	5 p.m.-7 p.m.

\*Must have a Wildcat Card Student I.D. to vote

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## Shenandoah Shakespeare Express

Praised by critics internationally, Shenandoah Shakespeare Express is a contemporary touring company that emphasizes the power of Shakespeare's language with a fresh approach. Performances include audience participation and promises to be a lively Elizabethan Theatre experience to be enjoyed by all.

### Measure For Measure

Thursday, April 2, 1998 2:30 pm  
Free for the students of Kansas State University  
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### Richard III

Thursday, April 2, 1998 7:00 pm  
\$5 students  
\$8 faculty and general public

### Taming of the Shrew

Dinner Theatre  
Friday, April 3, 1998 7:00 pm  
\$13 students  
\$15 faculty and general public  
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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

# Telefile provides alternate method for filing taxes

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kansas State Collegian

Students can get their tax refunds faster this year with one phone call.

The Kansas Department of Revenue is offering Telefile for the second year. Telefile allows residents the opportunity to file taxes on the phone. The phone number for Telefile is (800) 260-6829.

"It's the easiest way to file," Sheila Walker, spokeswoman for the department, said. "Fill out that worksheet, call that 800 number and punch in your answers on your telephone keyboard."

Students who received Telefile booklets in the mail can automatically use the system. Others should check the department's Internet site at [ink.org/public/kdor](http://ink.org/public/kdor) to see if they qualify.

Since Telefile opened Jan. 15, Walker said 45,000 people have filed — about 10 percent ahead of where it was at this point in 1997. Walker said she didn't know how many of those filers were students, but she said most students met Telefile's requirements.

"When I was in college I worked in the summer and part-time, so I would be considered a simple or short-term filer," she said. "These people fit the person who would fit the requirements

for Telefile."

Scott Hammerschmidt, sophomore in electrical engineering who worked full-time during the summer and part-time fall semester, said Telefile made filing for taxes easier this year.

"I found it a lot easier than the K-40EZ form," said

Hammerschmidt, who filed about a week ago. "I'd find myself sitting down for 1 1/2 hours making sure I had everything right. With Telefile, I spent 20 minutes taking down all the information and 10 minutes punching it into the phone."

Telefile users also avoid having to complete calculations; the system does the math.

"It does the math after you enter your income and any other information it wants," Walker said. "It will dictate your refund or the tax due right on the phone."

"If you owe money to the state, the Telefile system will tell you exactly how much," she said. "If the state owes you money, we will just send the check."

Those refund checks will reach Telefile users faster than people who file through the mail, Walker said. By mail, it could

take four to six weeks, but through Telefile, refunds arrive in about 10 days.

"Sometimes there can be delays with filing by mail. Maybe it gets lost in the mail, or maybe when we get it, the form wasn't completed correctly," Walker said. "It takes a while to

get through the system like that. With Telefile, we realize the information instantly."

Telefile also gauges if users are satisfied. At the end of the phone call, filers take part

in a survey. She said 98 percent said they would use the program again.

Taxpayers can call 24 hours a day until midnight on April 15 to use the program.

For Mitch Mobley, senior in history, the convenience will make Telefile his filing system of choice when he files his taxes this week.

"It might make it a lot simpler," Mobley said. "A lot of people procrastinate if they have to mail it in and fill out the forms rather than call it in and take care of it quickly."

**WITH TELEFILE, I SPENT 20 MINUTES TAKING DOWN ALL THE INFORMATION AND 10 MINUTES PUNCHING IT INTO THE PHONE.**

SCOTT HAMMERSCHMIDT  
sophomore in electrical engineering

► The Internet is chock full of sites to help you finish your tax return before the April 15 deadline. Check out the following addresses:

[irs.ustreas.gov](http://irs.ustreas.gov) — For information about income taxes, start with information straight from the horse's mouth. The official site of the Internal Revenue Service gives information about tax preparation and offers electronic versions of various forms.

[taxweb.com](http://taxweb.com) — Taxweb is just that — a consumer-oriented Internet source for federal, state and local tax-related developments.

[aboutwork.com/tax/](http://aboutwork.com/tax/) — This site offers comprehensive tax tips, news, forms and publication information.

[ink.org/public/kdor](http://ink.org/public/kdor) — For official information on Kansas taxes, check out the official Web site for the Kansas Department of Revenue.

## Helpful steps to file Kansas income taxes

• Obtain eligibility requirements, worksheets and instructions at [www.ink.org/public/kdor](http://www.ink.org/public/kdor). That information is also available in the 1997 income tax booklet, which can be picked up in the Union Courtyard, next to the Office of Student Activities and services.

• Fill in basic information on the worksheet.

• Call (800) 260-6829 and punch in the requested information. Callers should not hang up until they have received their confirmation numbers.

• Taxpayers can find out when their return will arrive by calling (800) 894-0318 a few days later.

• Refunds should arrive in about 10 days.



JOEL CLARK/Collegian

**Q:** Who has lived in residence hall, off-campus and Greek housing?

**A:** Mann & Macklin

**Q:** Who has SGA experience?

**A:** Mann & Macklin

**Q:** Who has a tangible platform?

**A:**



Let's finish the job we started last week by making a K-Statement.

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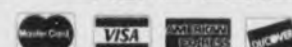
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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Sorority's philanthropy serves local community

The philanthropic actions of one sorority will pay off at the end of April when a family gets a new home.

Pi Beta Phi's K-State chapter has committed itself to raising a hefty sum to help build a home through Habitat For Humanity and Oprah's Angel Network.

The \$35,000 being raised by Pi Phi's will place a family in a home sometime after April 19 when construction begins breaking

ground.

Providing a home for a family of six from Manhattan is a fantastic example of students deciding to leave this community even better than they found it.

This fund-raising project requires a significant contribution of time and money from individual students, and for that they should be commended.

The Pi Phi's voted unanimously to initiate and follow through on this project although

the majority of the other 205 Oprah Houses are sponsored by large businesses.

With a commitment so large, other students have an opportunity to get involved. Students can contribute to making this dream come true by watching for chances to help.

Students and those who have friends in Pi Phi's K-State chapter might be contacted to help and can give donations to help this project succeed.

However, the most prominent opportunity for students to donate to this cause will come in the next few weeks. Members of this sorority will be sitting in front of Dillons and Wal-Mart to gather financial donations.

Help out. Drop cash or any change you can spare when you're shopping at either location.

Remember, the contributions will not only help the Pi Phi reach their goal but will help build a home for a Manhattan family.

## EDITORIALboard

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# THE YEAR'S DUBIOUS ACHIEVEMENTS IN CAMPUS POLITICS

(Or why you never cared to vote in the past and why you won't be turning out this year to vote for Blondie and his sidekick Tommy Hilfiger)

## VIEWPOINT



**RUSSELL FORTMEYER**  
Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rml@ksu.edu.

It's been a banner year for the K-State résumé mafia.

That dear special interest of Student Governing Association types and assorted campus do-gooders has accomplished its task of sucking the life out of student government. Among its stunning fêtes, the pièce de résistance was by far the incredible lack of candidate interest in the spring elections. Apparently, no one wants to join the most volatile and vicious student organization on campus, Student Senate.

I should feel sorry for Senate, as I was once a member back in 1995, but somehow that's just not possible. How can anyone feel sorry for a Senate that has come to ignore its past, to marginalize its own precedents and to mortgage its future.

Its membership mainly has been reduced to ax-grinding anti-intellectuals bent on some sort of ridiculous campus domination. Comically, as this column is being written, various mafioso are plotting pathetic retorts suggesting such silly notions as the student body president should have "po opinions" (reprinted without the permission of our dear student body vice president).

And so, in the tradition of Esquire magazine, I give you not my 1998 Best of the Elections Awards, but my 1998 Student Government Dubious Achievement Awards. Drum roll, please.

**Best Last Grasp for Power:** Aaron Otto, for refusing to die with dignity after last year's

humiliating loss in the student body presidential election. Instead, Otto has tried successfully to turn the Senate Privilege Fee Committee into an Inquisition-esque council that virtually everyone loathes. Graduation in May means the end of an era. Break out the Korbels.

**Runner-up Last Grasp for Power:** Pat Carney, an on-again-off-again whipping boy for Otto — not only did he run the Union Program Council into the ground by losing \$40,000 on a bad, disorganized Soul Asylum concert a few years ago, but also put his hands in every student group on campus. The past few years, he jumped around in Senate to be everything from parliamentarian to senator to unsuccessfully vying for Senate chair. I can think of 40,000 reasons he won't be running a large corporation in 10 years.

**Look Before You Leap:** The Board of Student Publications, but mainly Carlton Getz, Barry Flinchbaugh and Bill Feyerharm. The three musketeers of back-room campus politics, they can be roundly thanked for the Student Publications director firing/hiring debacle. One for all and all for one, as long as your worldview is as limited, petty and pathetic as theirs. Or is it, whatever Carlton wants, Carlton Getz?

**Could You Talk Into My Hairdo, Monica?:** Outgoing student body president Tim Riemann might not have been caught on tape, but who on campus didn't know he was a significant organizer for the 7 a.m. meeting to eliminate Student Pub's Ron Johnson. Unfortunately, that's nearly

the only legacy he will leave us. Note to prez: Next time, stay up in Waters Hall with Flinchbaugh and forget playing junior Brownback.

**It's a Left-wing/Moderate/Right-wing Conspiracy:** Poor Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, seems to be the only elected official in Manhattan whose personal and financial life matters to anyone, particularly the moderate local press. OK, so he's not a student and just a former student body president, but when will people realize our generation can't hold a job and would rather live off mom and dad for as long as possible. You got a gripe? Find him a job!

**He's Dreamy in a Tony Blair Kind of Way:** Long live the white male power base of good old K-State, as every candidate for student body president was strictly Clintonian in style and Perotian in rhetoric.

If I have to listen to another oh-so-sensitive white male tell me why women's issues and campus safety are important, I'm going to jump off Hale Library. Sorority girls, unite! You alone have the power to stamp out the Greg Brady quotient in our presidents and elect a woman to clean SGA's political house. Or maybe our SGA leadership just reflects K-State's administrative leadership.

**Turning Coal Into Diamonds:** Who else thinks it's time to do away with Student Tribunal? This do-nothing judicial branch board rarely meets and when pressed with an important issue,

takes more time than Strom Thurmond does to vote. I've got an idea, let's disband all irrelevant bureaucratic entities within SGA and sweep out all of the résumé mafioso. Oh, wait, what would be left?

**El Niño Strikes the Heartland:** Truthfully, the great blizzard of two weeks ago along with Oprah Winfrey's court win in Amarillo, Texas, were the first signs of the apocalypse. The second sign was SGA elections. The third and final sign? Hale Library will be fully funded. It looks like we have at least 300 more years before Judgment Day.

**Alternative Activities to Voting:** You could catch up on the latest movies before the Oscars on Monday. Delve into those architecture books you've been wanting to read to understand my other columns. Or perhaps get inebriated in an Aggieville bar.

No, those are all too easy. The true pissed-off-at-campus-politics nut case would probably just settle into the couch and watch Pam Grier whip some ass in "Coffy."



## Protesters should set positive example, stop committing contradictory actions

## VIEWPOINT



**DAVID FAIRBANKS**  
David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu.

Every day we hear, read and take part in discussions over what is right and what is wrong. In fact, that seems to be the underlying factor present in most modern-day disputes. As each of these disputes challenges the line between right and wrong, the fight just gets bigger and closure becomes impossible.

Let's start with abortion. I usually try to keep out of this fight because I'm convinced neither side can win. I mean, what's the use of getting in a fight if there will be no winner or loser?

Convincing someone else that abortion is right or wrong is about as easy as finding a parking spot on campus. First we have pro-lifers who rally around the belief that life starts at conception. Their platform is built on faith, morals and human decency. Now I'm not saying they're wrong, but I do have a few questions.

If they want to scream murder every five seconds and proclaim they preserve and protect life, then why does part of that same faction justify killing abortion doctors and workers? I mean, the last clinic bombing didn't even touch the parties it was meant for. The casualties? The blinding and scarring of a nurse and the death of an off-duty police officer. Didn't that fiasco completely undermine the entire belief that murder is wrong?

I know not all pro-lifers are raging homicidal lunatics. I realize that it's the radical few who give them a bad name. But back to the point at hand.

What happens when there's too much life? Without abortion, our numbers would rise to catastrophic levels. We may not see it as a threat here, but other countries have already reached their saturation limit. The more people our world has, the more food we need, the more land we need and the more resources we use. But as our numbers grow, so does our consumption, and without a control over the number of bodies present we'll eventually consume ourselves. To me, that doesn't sound like preserving life at all.

Now for the pro-choicers. I agree with what they say about having the right to choose without having Big Brother mandate what goes on in their bodies. But there's a flip side to that.

Sure, choice is good, but aren't they neglecting the wishes and wants of their future child? A choice that cancels out someone else's choices doesn't seem to be logical. Also, if they want to preach about having the responsibility of choosing what's right for them, then why don't they take precautions? I'm sorry, but taking the Pill, wearing a condom or seeing a family-planning counselor seems to be a little less stressful and a little less painful of a choice to make.

Sure, there are exceptions to this, like rape. But I'm talking about the times people don't think ahead and rely on abortion to bail them out of their self-induced trauma. That's just plain irresponsible.

All around, I can understand points on each side

of the coin. Personally, I wouldn't condone my wife or girlfriend to get an abortion. But just because that is what is right for me doesn't mean the same goes for everyone else. When it comes to right and wrong, everyone has a different opinion. Who's to say which one is truly right?

Another fight that's impossible to win is the debate over the rights and wrongs of sexual orientation. This issue is completely different than that of abortion, because we're not dealing with death, and we're not dealing with choice. On one side we're dealing with overly proud, closed-minded jerks, and on the other side we're dealing with humans who want to be treated like humans.

How sexual orientation became such a controversial issue is way beyond me. The facts are that there are homosexuals and heterosexuals and in many cases bisexuals, just like there are white people and black people and red and brown and so on. Some people are born one way and some the other. Why chastise someone for what they are when they have no control over it?

So why, you may ask, do people fight about something like this? Because that's the way it's been forever. There's no way in hell to convince someone that homosexuality is really OK when they were brought up to believe that it's wrong. Why some parents choose to enslave their children's minds behind the bars of ignorance, I don't know.

My favorite example of ignorance in action is the recent court case involving the Boy Scouts of America.

It just makes me laugh when the organization talks about doing the right thing to preserve morality and liberty by keeping homosexuals out. It sounds to me like its morals and ideas of liberty aren't that far removed from plain stupidity.

Does it really think that the guy it kicked out was the only homosexual in the Boy Scouts? I mean, please, he's just one of probably countless numbers of gay boys in the scouts: gay boys that are Eagle Scouts, gay boys that will go on to do great things, gay boys that will some day lead this country. It just sucks that they have to live in fear of being excluded from such a character-building organization simply because of the way they were made.

The doctor who will deliver your first child might be gay. The researcher who discovers the cure for AIDS might have had an abortion. The professor who is currently preparing you for the outside world may be emphatically pro-life. And the dispatcher who answers your 911 call when your baby girl has something lodged in her throat may be bisexual and work part time as a receptionist at an abortion clinic. Live your life like you want, but don't expect everyone else to do the same, because it may be the people you don't see eye to eye with whom you'll have to depend on some day.

## READERSwrite

### Presidential candidates angry about allegations of violations

Editor,

We would like an opportunity to get the truth out. Jim Boomer and I did not break any violation in regards to our T-shirt distribution, and we do not want concerned members of our student body thinking we did, considering the recent article in the Collegian.

This accusation first surfaced two weeks ago. The Elections Committee, the committee that governs our electoral process, decided our campaign did not violate any part of the election codes. This grievance has already been ruled unjustified.

Now, one week later, a conveniently timed appeal has been submitted against this ruling. Someone, for whatever reason, has decided to take the election into his own hands and bring this to our attention again, despite the decision already made by the committee. Someone who already knows that these accusations are false.

Someone who voluntarily submitted his allegations to the Collegian to make sure our names were smeared to the public. Someone who enjoys seeing other people suffer.

Things without remedy should go without regard. Boomer and I cannot change the past. We can only hope that the student body knows we have not violated any election code. The Elections Committee already decided that. If we broke these rules, do you really think that the Chris Van Tyle/John Stucky and Bret Glendening/Shayne Castelan campaigns would have endorsed the Greg Davis/Jim Boomer campaign?

We did not gain the support of these individuals by breaking the rules.

These individuals believe in true causes and doing things for the right reasons. Boomer and I refuse to back down because we know that we are in this for the right reasons.

Let the student voice be heard. Not one voice with a vendetta, but 20,000 voices that don't take lightly to false accusations stemming from a political fury. If we lose, we will walk away proud.

However, we hope that we walk away knowing that the student body has expressed its opinion and has not considered the fallacies of one unique individual in our opposition. We followed the campaign regulations to a precise "T."

We know that Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin would not be proud of a victory where the opposition was tarred and feathered by someone with absolutely no justification for these actions, except for his own personal benefit.

Please vote for the right reasons.

Greg Davis, student body presidential candidate  
Jim Boomer, student body vice presidential candidate

### Grievance coverage biased; paper should remain neutral

Editor,

I was disappointed to pick up the Collegian Monday and read the headline story "Investigation looks into possible campaign violations." Why is it the Collegian, which should be providing the campus with factual news, so often presents the K-State community with the view of the Collegian staff?

In my mind, the opinions of one engineering senator do not make a news story. The idea of including such a story in the newspaper is ludicrous, much less as the headline story on the front page. What exactly did this story prove? With the obviously vague wording of election regulations, it would be an embarrassment to our school if sanctions were placed on the Greg Davis/Jim Boomer campaign. That the Collegian has chosen to make this incident into an issue is an extreme injustice to the hard work put forth by all candidates, and I am appalled that such irresponsible journalism could affect the outcome of this election.

Tom Clark  
senior in industrial engineering

### Liberals' stance contradictory, throws hate at conservatives

Editor,

After a semester of listening to the local liberal group at K-State whine and cry, I've decided I've had enough. As a strong conservative woman and a Christian, I feel it is my job to say something. For all of you left-wing thinkers out there, I'm going to give you a taste of your own medicine.

All you ever do is whine and complain that we conservatives are nothing but a bunch of hate-filled people with only a single-minded view. It sounds like it's you who hate us. You say you are so open to other people and ideas — then why can't you be open to us? This is the way we choose to live, so accept it. You want us so badly to accept you — then do the same to us.

Well, I'm tired of it. I agree with everything Sam Sackett has to say. I too believe that homosexuality is wrong, and I sure wouldn't want my son to be led by a homosexual man. Accept it.

It is so typical that liberal thinkers always try to silence, run down and mock those people who don't think as they do. If my thinking sounds like I am from the '50s, it's because I feel those times embraced the morals and ethics to which I more closely relate.

I, as a conservative thinker, don't feel I must change my beliefs to suit you left-wing radicals. Deal with that. I feel it is less conforming to stick to my beliefs than it is to go along with the vocal liberal whiners who all follow each other like sheep.

Amy Ashford  
freshman in pre-law



## READERSwrite

## Homosexuals can serve as positive role models for youth in Boy Scouts

Editor,

I am concerned about the column published Friday written by Sam Sackett, titled "Courts decision to allow homosexual scouts leaves it with black mark, bad deed for day."

The same day this column was published, I was attending a conference for the Kansas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Professional, licensed social workers and students of social work throughout the state of Kansas attended this conference. I find it unfortunate for K-State that members of NASW were exposed to this.

Although I do support Sackett's freedom to share his opinion, I am disappointed he allowed his homophobia to cloud his judgment in writing a column not based on interests or facts. What I was left with from Sackett's words was a man who gave an opinion based on his position as a conservative, not the interest of values and ethics for the tradition of Boy Scouts.

I was appalled by some of the statements Sackett made. For example, he wrote, "I have had enough of this balderdash. Homosexuals and other extreme leftist groups who want their lifestyles to be made known to young men just don't seem to understand that their twisted perception of sexuality isn't what everyone in this country wants for their children."

First of all, I do not see how a small part of an individual's identity has anything to do with where he or she stands on a political continuum or how Sackett can generalize gays as a group of people recruiting children for their cause. Secondly, issues of gay, lesbian or bisexual rights is not a matter of leftist groups trying to push some kind of agenda.

In his column, Sackett described the values of the Boy Scout tradition to be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent." Nowhere in these values did I read heterosexual.

I do not understand how a gay man could not be capable of upholding this code of ethics. A gay man has the capability of being as courteous or kind as anyone else and have the same faith in a spiritual being.

Finally, I don't understand how the rights of Americans are being threatened. I am getting the impression that Sackett's concern is that children are being recruited to be gay or lesbian. I believe lack of knowledge and homophobia is the reason there is a fear that this will happen.

I would like to suggest further that Sackett perceives an agenda because of his own moral agenda as a conservative. Logically, I do not see how anyone would want America's children to subject themselves to oppression that not only threatens their jobs and their stability, but their lives. If anything, I see a means of support for adolescents who face these threats.

I fear that social workers across the state of Kansas will perceive K-State to be a homophobic university. This is unfortunate. My advice to Sackett is to think twice before writing such a column, and, even if it is your opinion, use critical thinking, judgment and facts to back your opinion.

Darcee Nutter  
senior in social work

## Reader questions government control over moral lifestyles

Editor,

I thought America was the land of the free. However, after reading some opinions Monday, I am not so sure that is the mentality of Americans today. It seems people think the government can dictate to people what they stand for. In the past month, we have seen two instances of this — the Boy Scouts and the Professional Golf Association. Both have rules and regulations. These rules in one seem to "discriminate" against gays and in the other against the handicapped.

The question is whether the government should be allowed to change these rules that have been freely made. If individuals do not agree with the ideas of an organization, then they have the freedom to start their own organization with a whole other set of ideas. I ask this: What will happen when a girl wants to join the Boy Scouts or a boy the Girl Scouts? Will the government be called upon again to change guidelines so that these organizations do not exclude people because of their gender?

Take the case of fraternities and sororities. Fraternities were started first, but women did not force the fraternities to admit them; they started their own organization. Here's the bottom line: If you do not like something, start your own club with your own ideas. That is the freedom all have in America. However, do not force others to change to your ideas or standards. What kind of freedom do we have when the government sets the standard for the people?

I will be applying to dental school in the next two years, and there is the

chance I will not make it in because it has certain requirements I must meet. Perhaps with this new American mentality, I will be able to force dental schools to accept my lower standards with the help of the government so I can get in. After all, I should be able to do what I want, and they should not be able to discriminate against me just because I am not as smart as they think I should be. Enough of that. Let's get back to reality.

If I do not get in, I will either have to change to fit their standards, or I will have to accept the fact that I will not be a dentist. Dental schools do not and should not change their academic standards, so why should others have to change their moral and physical standards?

I believe homosexuality is wrong, but as far as I am concerned gays can start their own Boy Scouts that accepts everyone.

Casey Martin can start his own Pro Golf tour that allows anyone of his choosing to use a cart. I could start my own dental school that admits anyone. I do not understand why these individuals cannot accept the rules and standards of others. There is more to life than Boy Scouts, professional golf and dental school. Take control of your own life. Choose something you can do, and do it well. Don't control others with the help of the government. I want America to remain the land of the free. Don't you?

Greg Alton  
junior in pre-dentistry

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BEFORE 3/25

## SOUTH PARK

AND  
DAWSON'S CREEKPrincipal/Counselor/Student  
Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1998 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Monday, March 30. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Andover—Ahearn 87  
Arkansas City—Ahearn 80  
Atchison County Community—Ahearn 6  
Atchison High, Atchison—Union Courtyard 5  
B & B—Union 1st Floor 9  
Bashor-Linwood—Courtyard 6  
Beloit—Ahearn 5  
Bishop Ward—Union 209A  
Blue Valley-Randolph—1st Floor 6  
Blue Valley-Stilwell—1st Floor 14  
Blue Stem—Ahearn 12  
Bonner Springs—Council Chamber  
Buhler—Union 1st Floor 1  
Burlingame—Courtyard 1  
Caldwell—Ahearn 23  
Canton-Galva—Union 1st Floor 8  
Centralia—Union 1st Floor 4  
Centre—Union Courtyard 12  
Chaparral—Ahearn 59  
Chapman—Union Courtyard 3  
Cheney—Ahearn 66  
Cimarron—Ahearn 39  
Clay Center—Ahearn 39  
Clearwater—Union 1st Floor 2  
Clifton-Clyde—Union 1st Floor 12  
Concordia—Ahearn 3  
De Soto—Union Courtyard 11  
Derby—Ahearn 45  
Dighton—Ahearn 55  
Douglass—Union 1st Floor 3  
El Dorado—Ahearn 9  
Ell-Saline—Ahearn 25  
Emporia—Union Forum Balcony B  
Eureka—Union Courtyard 8  
Fort Scott—Ahearn 60  
Garden Plain—Union 1st Floor 16  
Goddard—1st Floor 19  
Golden Plains-Hoxie—Ahearn 13  
Haven—Union 1st Floor 7  
Hayden—Union Forum Hall Main A  
Hays—Ahearn 61  
Haskell—Ahearn 59  
Hawthorne—Union Courtyard 7  
Highland Park—Union 207A  
Hillcrest—Ahearn 69  
Hosington—Union 1st Floor 5  
Horton—Union Courtyard 2  
Humble-Golden Plains—Ahearn 13  
Humboldt—Union 1st Floor 16  
Hutchinson—Union Forum Hall Main B  
Inman—Ahearn 21  
Iola—Union Courtyard 9  
Jackson Heights—Union 1st Floor 15  
Jayhawk Linn—Union Forum Hall Balcony A  
Junction City—Ahearn 70  
Labette—Union Courtyard 4  
Lincoln—Ahearn 2  
Logan—Ahearn 41  
Lyndon—Ahearn 12  
Lyons—Ahearn 20  
Manhattan—  
Manor—Ahearn 33  
Marysville—Union First Floor 10  
Mission Valley—Ahearn 31  
Moundridge—Ahearn 64  
Mullan—Ahearn 68  
Neodesha—Ahearn 90  
Newton—Ahearn 63  
Nickerson—Ahearn 48  
Northeast Magnet-Wichita—Ahearn 28  
Olathe East—Union 202  
Olathe North—Union 209  
Ope—Ahearn 38  
Osage City—Ahearn 14  
Osborne—Ahearn 32  
Ottawa—Ahearn 34  
Oxford—Ahearn 1  
Pacola—Ahearn 7  
Pawnee Heights—Ahearn 49  
Peabody-Burns—Ahearn 46  
Pretty Prairie—Ahearn 8  
Quinter—Ahearn 50  
Rock Creek—Union 1st Floor 13  
Rolla—Ahearn 24  
Russell—Ahearn 40  
Sabetha—Ahearn 27  
Sacred Heart-Salina—Ahearn 10  
Saint John—Union 1st Floor 17  
Saint Marys—Ahearn 51  
Salina South—Ahearn 15  
Santa Fe Trail—17  
Seaman—Union Big 12 A  
Shawnee Heights—Ahearn 18  
Shawnee Mission East—Union 212 C  
Shawnee Mission North—Union 204  
Shawnee Mission NW—Union 203  
Shawnee Mission South—Union Big 12 C  
Smoky Valley—Ahearn 58  
Southeast of Salina—Ahearn 37  
Spearsville—Ahearn 36  
Spring Hill—Ahearn 57  
Sumner Academy—Ahearn 4  
Thomas More Prep-Hays—Ahearn 43  
Tonganoxie—Ahearn 65  
Topeka West—Union 206 B  
Trego—Ahearn 58  
Valley Falls—Ahearn 22  
Valley Heights—Ahearn 52  
Wakefield—Ahearn 11  
Wamego—Union 205  
Washburn Rural—Ahearn 5  
Washington, Washington—Union 1st Floor 11  
Wellington—Ahearn 16  
Wellsville—Ahearn 26  
West Smith County—Ahearn 29  
Westmore—Ahearn 44  
White Rock—Ahearn 36  
Wichita East—Little Theatre A  
Wichita South—Union 212 A  
Wichita South—Union 212 A  
Wichita West—Union 207 B

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# Longhorn Suspended

AUSTIN, Texas — All-Big 12 freshman team selection Luke Axtell, who led Texas in three-point shooting and was second in scoring this season, has been suspended from the team.

A school press release late Tuesday said the suspension was indefinite. "Luke has refused to go to study hall or meet with tutors, and his performance has been indicative of that," Coach Tom Penders said in the statement.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD  
sports@pub.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

## NBA ROUNDUP

### Bulls 90, Pacers 84

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Jordan rebounded from a rare off night with a great performance against the Indiana Pacers.

Kept to 17 points on Monday, Jordan scored 35 points, made a big steal with 29 seconds to go and hit two clinching free throws with 11 seconds left as the Chicago Bulls beat the Pacers 90-84 Tuesday night.

The Bulls, who increased their lead over the Pacers to 3 1/2 games in the NBA Central Division, won even though Indiana's reserves outscored the Chicago bench 32-0.

Toni Kukoc and Ron Harper each scored 17 points for Chicago, and Dennis Rodman grabbed 19 rebounds. Chris Mullin led Indiana with 18 points.

### Nuggets 90, Wizards 89

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anthony Goldwire sank a three-pointer with 7.2 seconds left as the Denver Nuggets rallied for their third victory in four games.

Goldwire's basket capped a 10-2 Denver run during the final 75 seconds.

The Wizards had a final chance to win, but Chris Webber's fadeaway shot with three seconds left hit the side of the backboard and Johnny Newman blocked Tracy Murray's 15-footer as time expired.

Denver (8-59) needs to win two games to avoid finishing with the worst record in NBA history, the 9-73 mark set 25 years ago by the Philadelphia 76ers.

LaPhonso Ellis scored 18 points for the Nuggets. Chris Webber had 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Wizards, who lost for the second time in three games.

### Hawks 117, Raptors 105

TORONTO — Mookie Blaylock had a triple-double and Tyrone Corbin led a three-point barrage with 20 points as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Toronto Raptors.

The Hawks hit 13 of 27 shots from three-point range to hand the Raptors their seventh defeat in eight games.

Blaylock finished with 11 rebounds, 12 assists and 10 points. Steve Smith scored 21 points for Atlanta and Christian Laettner added 18.

Doug Christie led Toronto with 30 points.

### Knicks 100, 76ers 96

NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 31 points, Larry Johnson had 26 and the New York Knicks, after leading by as many as 22, hung on to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Knicks snapped a three-game losing streak and won for only the second time in their past eight games.

They also snapped Philadelphia's three-game winning streak and prevented the 76ers from matching their longest victory streak of the season.

Allen Iverson scored 29 points for the Sixers.

### Magic 99, Grizzlies 92

ORLANDO — Nick Anderson had 21 points and 12 rebounds as the Magic spoiled Vancouver coach Brian Hill's return to Orlando.

Horace Grant added 15 points, and Bo Outlaw had 11 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic.

Blue Edwards led the Grizzlies with 19 points off the bench. Bryant Reeves added 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Shafer Abdur-Rahim had 15 points.

It was Hill's first game in Orlando since he was fired by the Magic last year. Hill received a standing ovation from the crowd when he walked on the court before the game.

### Suns 107, Kings 80

PHOENIX — Antonio McDyess had 19 points, and Rex Chapman scored 12 of his 17 in the third period as the Phoenix Suns won their fifth-straight game.

Cliff Robinson finished with 18 points for the Suns, who gave coach Danny Ainge a win on his 39th birthday.

Sacramento, despite Mitch Richmond's 19 points, lost its fifth straight game and fell to 6-29 on the road.

The Kings scored just nine points in the fourth quarter and committed 13 turnovers.

It was the Kings' 24th-consecutive loss in Phoenix since January 1988.

### Rockets 96, Bucks 91

HOUSTON — Michael Drexler wasn't distracted by his impending retirement, getting 15 points and nine assists as the Houston Rockets beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

During the game, sources told The Associated Press that Drexler will retire after this season to coach his alma mater, the University of Houston.

Drexler is a 10-time All-Star who was named one of the NBA's 50 greatest players of all-time last year.

Elliot Perry and Armon Gilliam each scored 20 points for Bucks.

Matt Maloney scored 19 points for Houston, including five-for-eight from three-point range.

### Mavericks 99, Celtics 93

DALLAS — Michael Finley scored four of his 16 points during the final 50 seconds as the Dallas Mavericks extended the Boston Celtics' losing streak to five games.

Finley's 18-foot jumper with 46.5 seconds left gave Dallas the lead for good, 95-93, and he added two free throws down the stretch.

Rookie Chris Anstey's career-high 26 points paced the Mavericks. The Celtics were led by Antoine Walker's 23 points.

## RESIDENCE HALLS, FRATERNITIES PLAY IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS

STORIES BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

**M**arch Madness overtook intramural basketball finals with many similarities to the Big Dance. One underdog, Lambda Chi Alpha, took out the other underdog, FarmHouse, 52-45, in the intramural fraternity championship.

Lambda Chi came to the intramural fraternity postseason bracket as a Cinderella team, posting a 3-2 regular-season record. Smaller and younger than most of the opponents the team faced, Lambda Chi scrapped its way to the postseason.

FarmHouse, which suffered one regular season loss vs. Delta Upsilon, scrimmaged with Lambda Chi early, but didn't play that team during the season.

However, any team that defeats three teams unexpectedly to make it to the finals is not to be overlooked, said FarmHouse player Mark Montgomery, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

"I knew that they were going to be a really tough team and they were going to press us tight," Montgomery said. "We always like to be the underdog, and we pride ourselves on not looking past anyone. We knew they weren't going to lay down and die for us."

Dying was not what Lambda Chi had in mind at the game's beginning. The team hit seven of its first nine shots while FarmHouse hit only one. At a timeout at the 16:25 mark, Lambda Chi was up 12-2.

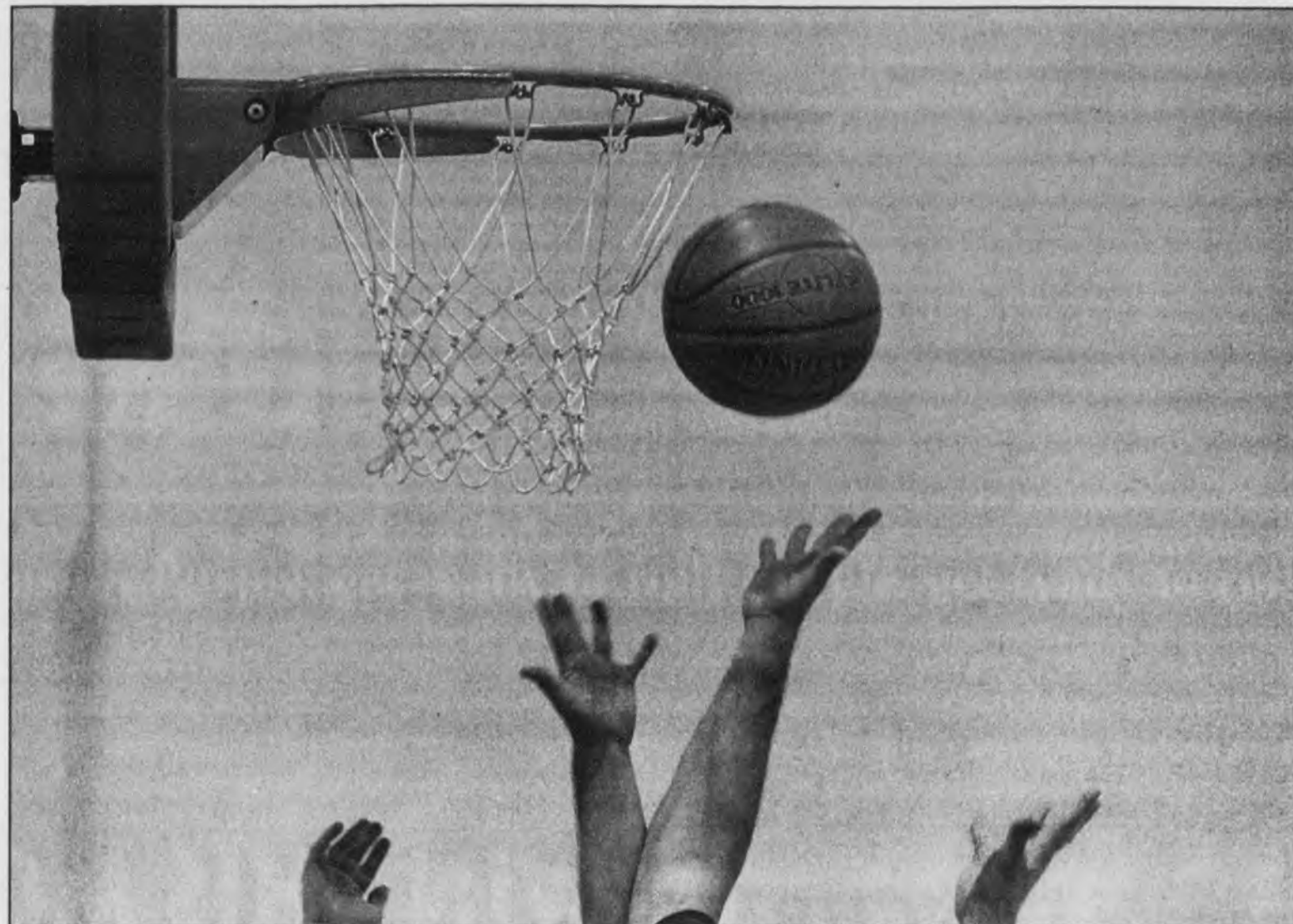
"We were breaking the press and thinking we needed to take the first shot we had," Montgomery said. "Our shot selection was a little poor, but a lot of those shots have fallen in the regular season."

Lambda Chi kept FarmHouse from scoring a basket until the 13-minute mark. FarmHouse didn't score again until 7:53 remained in the first half.

"Once the playoffs started, we started playing defense real well," Lambda Chi player Jeff Pelton, sophomore in business administration, said. "And you can win tournaments with defense."

At the half, Jeff and his older brother, Brandon Pelton, helped put Lambda Chi on top, 31-15. Paul Freeland, fifth-year senior in landscape architecture and Lambda Chi member, likened the situation to one in the NCAA Tournament.

"A lot of the guys in the house see us as the Valparaiso in the fraternity tournament bracket," Freeland said. "We're



ABOVE: MEMBERS OF GOODNOW 3 AND PUTNAM HALL FIGHT FOR A REBOUND DURING THE SECOND HALF OF THE RESIDENCE HALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX. GOODNOW 3 DEFEATED PUTNAM 52-47. BELOW: MEMBERS OF GOODNOW 3 CHEER AS ONE OF THEIR TEAMMATES SCORES A BASKET ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COURT TUESDAY NIGHT DURING THE RESIDENCE HALL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX.

a young team, with only one senior, and no one expected us to be here."

The second half was a new story. Lambda Chi shooting chilled while intense passing and controlled offense put FarmHouse back in the game.

"Part of the problem in the first half was we were not taking good shots, not pounding it down low where we knew we could score," Montgomery said. "We were not running any offense. Once we started running offense, we started to score on them."

With 4:39 left in the game, a FarmHouse three-pointer cut the Lambda Chi lead to four points. But FarmHouse fouls and Lambda Chi free-

throw shooting locked up the game for the new fraternity champions.

"We had too much of a deficit to overcome at halftime," Montgomery said. "We brought it back and couldn't seem to close it."

Brandon Pelton, senior in marketing and international business, said he couldn't recall the house ever winning an intramural fraternity championship.

"At the beginning of the season, I was just going to be happy to make the playoffs," he said. "Our defense has taken us the whole way."

Montgomery said FarmHouse handled the pressure but made forced mistakes.

"It really wasn't the press as much as we choked," Montgomery said. "We threw the ball away where we had easy passes and dropped balls."

Lambda Chi has at least one more game to prepare for — the winner of the six-foot-and-under division. This game will be played the Monday after spring break. If the house is victorious, Lambda Chi will meet the winner of the residence hall vs. independent teams.

The possibility of meeting bigger teams as the postseason continues doesn't intimidate the players, said Chris Collins, senior in marketing and international business and Lambda Chi coach.

"We've been playing people that are bigger and taller than us the entire tournament," Collins said. "We're just going to have to go out there and out hustle them, and do it for 40 minutes."

Lambda Chi wasn't the only team in the finals for the first time. FarmHouse

was a rookie to the championship game also, Montgomery said.

"In the last four years, we've done very well, but we've never been to the fraternity championship," he said. "This is

the farthest we've ever taken our team."

So, in a way, both teams won. "Yeah, that's the positive way to look at it," Montgomery said. "Maybe I'll be able to see it that way tomorrow."

## Goodnow 3 hoops team takes residence hall championship

In the battle of the good, Goodnow 3 was victorious.

Goodnow 3 beat Putnam in the intramural residence hall championship basketball game, 52-47.

Putnam was undefeated going into the final game, and Goodnow 3's only loss in the regular season came at the hands of Putnam.

"I really think that this is about the best that we've ever been," Justin Hafer, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering and Goodnow 3 team captain, said.

Goodnow 3 made a run early, with Kyle Moore hitting three three-pointers in the first half. Moore, a freshman in mechanical engineering, was the team's leading scorer with 14 points.

At the half, Putnam was down by nine, 30-21. Solid three-point shooting put Putnam back in the game.

With three minutes left, Putnam cut Goodnow 3's lead to four points. Moore said this was characteristic of his team.

"It's just the way we play," he joked. "We like to keep things exciting."

Meanwhile, the Putnam defense didn't allow Goodnow 3 many good looks at the basket. Hafer said Goodnow 3's rhythm was disrupted.

"We just made some stupid passes," Hafer said. "We kind of got back on our heels."

At the two-minute mark, Putnam cut the lead to two points. To get the ball back, Putnam started fouling and putting Goodnow 3 players at the line. In the last two minutes, Goodnow 3 was five-of-eight from the free-throw line.

While Putnam had a chance, Goodnow 3 opened the gap on the free-throw line and sealed the victory. Moore said his team wasn't expecting to go this far.

"We were all hoping," Moore said. "Now we have to play for the all-U title."

Goodnow 3 will play the winner of the independent team playoffs to advance in the all-university tournament.



## It's football season: Purple, get ready to roll; Purple, get ready to roll

Now that there aren't any basketball teams to root for, as the Cats are out of the National Invitational Tournament and the Chickenhawks won't have any opponents for us to cheer for until October, it's official:

It's football season.

Only 171 days until kickoff. Granted, the first game is against perennial non-power Indiana State, but there are still plenty of reasons to get excited, at least nine good ones, so let's talk some football.

**1. Michael Bishop.** To a degree, he lacked finesse last season. But he showed what he can do with a little preparation in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, completing 61 percent of his passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns.

He's got all spring to get his receivers' timing down and finish learning Coach Bill Snyder's system. That Heisman thing has been said before, and it'll be said again.

**2. Frank Murphy.** He's the Cats' latest, prized, community college recruit. He joins the Cats from Garden City Community College amidst many of the same circumstances that surrounded Bishop last fall. His athletic skills are unquestioned, but he'll have to learn Snyder's system and prove he can play Division I ball.

Bishop didn't have many problems — he was

named the Big 12 Conference's offensive newcomer of the year. The difference between Bishop and Murphy, though, is Murphy has all spring to learn the Purple ropes. Bishop wasn't officially in the system until August.

Watch Murphy, 6-foot-1-inch and expected to play between 210 and 215 pounds, turn the corner with his 4.26 speed and power his way upfield. He can also catch the ball, which, combined with his speed, could make a simple screen play more exciting than a downfield bomb from Bishop to wide receiver Darnell McDonald.

**3. Wide receivers.** Snyder made no attempts to hide his disgust for the performance of the receivers last season. But they came through in the Fiesta Bowl, led by McDonald's seven receptions for 206 yards and three touchdowns. Also, none of the starters graduated.

With another spring of seasoning and the addition of community college transfer Quincy Morgan, a teammate of Bishop's at Blinn Community College in Texas, redshirt freshmen Julius McMillan and Aaron

Lockett, this squad should get the job done.

**4. The balanced offense.** With Bishop's running and throwing ability, Murphy's speed and pass-catching ability, the wide-receiving corps and the return of fullback Brian Goolsby, whose short yardage and blocking skills are good enough for virtually any Division I team, the Cats should have more weapons than U.N. inspectors accuse Iraq of hiding.

**5. K-State's ability to reload.** The Cats lost two starting offensive linemen, Todd Weiner and Kendyl Jacob, to graduation, but have four 300-pounders waiting to hear their numbers called.

**6. The Lynch Mob's front seven.** Starting defensive ends Darren Howard and Joe Bob Clements return and community college transfer Matthew Childers, senior Mike Bush and sophomore Monty Beisel will provide enough competition for the spots to keep the two pushing to play as hard as they can.

At tackle, the Cats are hurt by the loss of Jerome Evans to graduation, but standout Damion McIntosh will be back, as will Andrae Rowe, who was good enough to pile up plenty of playing time last year.

K-State's trio of linebackers, Travis Ochs, Mark Simoneau and Jeff Kelly, will be one of the best groups in the nation. All three are powerful and know how to play the game. Ochs and Simoneau

are former conference freshmen defensive players of the year and Kelly was the Big 12's defensive newcomer of the year in 1997.

When they're catching their breath on the sideline, keep your eyes on Turrell Williams, who started ahead of Kelly before going down with a knee injury, and redshirt freshman Ben Leber. Leber was an all-American in high school in Vermillion, S.D., and at 6-foot-3-inches and 235 pounds, he's got the size to pay the bills.

**7. The secondary.** Starting safeties Lamar Chapman and Jarrod Cooper return, as does starting defensive back Dyshod Carter and Adrian Beard, who started at defensive back before going down in the season opener with a knee injury.

The knock on the Cats' defense last season was the secondary, even though opponents completed barely more than 40 percent of their passes. Take those four defenders and throw safety Cephus Scott, and defensive backs Keith Black and DeRon Tyler — a community college transfer — into the mix and, well, you get the picture.

**8. Special teams.** All of the Cats' returners will be back, as will punter James Garcia, who averaged nearly 45 yards a punt and kicker Martin Gramatica, recognized as the best placekicker in the country after winning the Lou Groza Award.

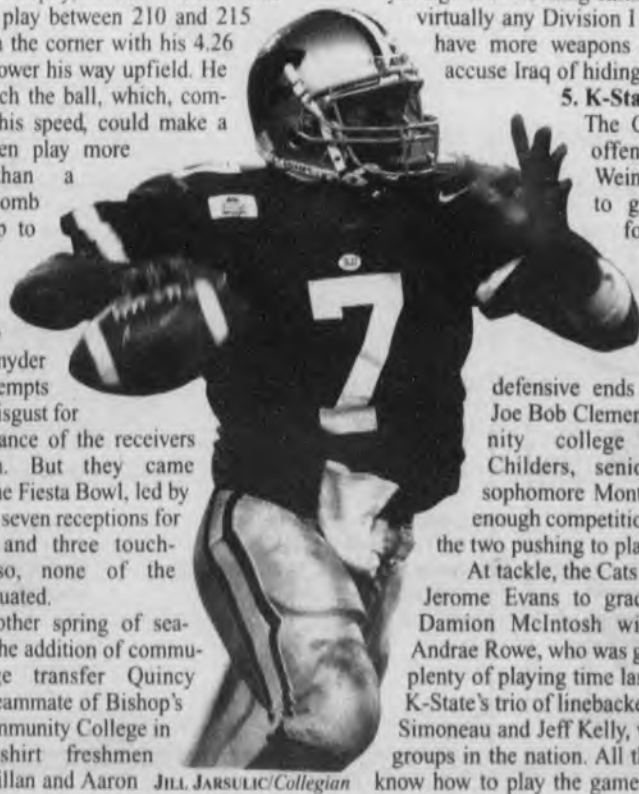
**9. Jason Peter, Grant Wistrom, Ahman Green, Scott Frost and Nebraska's entire starting offensive line in 1997.** They're all gone. And the Cornhuskers come to Manhattan Nov. 14. That's 243 days if you're counting at home.

There's nine reasons to be excited in the middle of winter. And there's only 171 more days, Purple. Get ready to roll.

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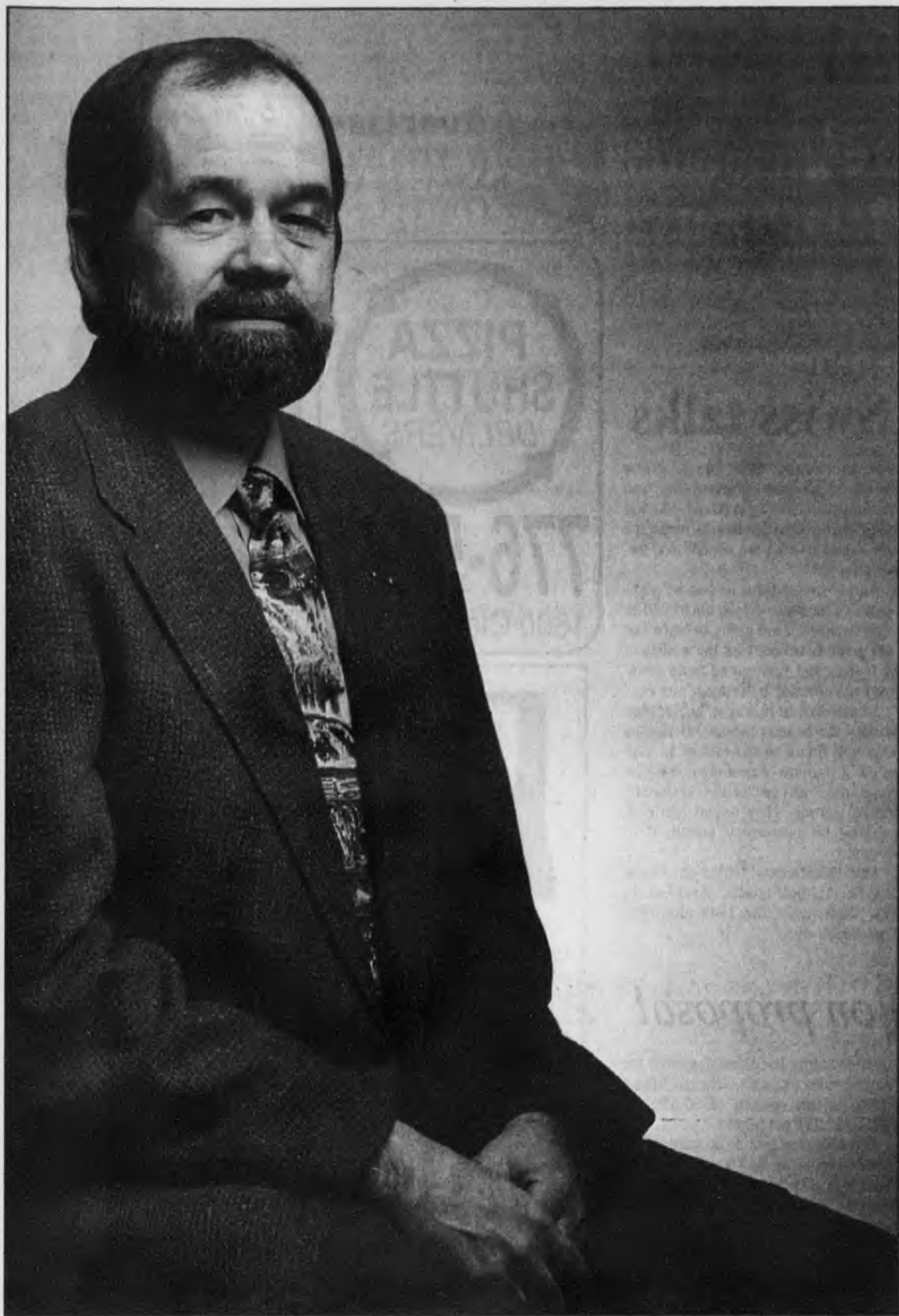


**SAM FELSENFELD**  
Sam is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sam at sell701@ksu.edu.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian





CLIF PALMBERG/Colegian

RON TREWYN, ASSOCIATE VICE PROVOST FOR RESEARCH, WILL SERVE IN AN INTERIM CAPACITY AS VICE PROVOST FOR RESEARCH AND DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL UNTIL A SUITABLE REPLACEMENT IS FOUND FOR TIM DONOGHUE.

## K-State finds temporary replacement for Graduate School, research official

JON KURCHE  
Kansas State Collegian

The upcoming retirement of Tim Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School, is going to open up space that Ron Trewyn plans to fill.

Trewyn, associate vice provost for research, will serve in an interim capacity as vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School until a suitable replacement for Donoghue is found.

"It's going to be a challenging time, but I'm looking forward to it," he said.

After an internal search to find someone for the position when Donoghue retires in June, the university provost's office decided to appoint Trewyn to the position. He will be in charge of overseeing graduate activities and supervising K-State research. The two positions are traditionally linked, although there are different responsibilities.

"It's basically a job intended to facilitate the research initiatives put forward by the faculty. The faculty then don't have to concern themselves with the particulars," Trewyn said of the vice provost's duties.

The job of dean of the Graduate School involves coordinating graduate

efforts between colleges. Within each college, the specific graduate programs are run by the graduate faculty.

"It basically covers all aspects of graduate education. It crosses all the colleges," Trewyn said.

Trewyn will serve in the position for a short time. He said the university will probably begin looking for a more permanent appointment next year. Trewyn said, to fill the position, K-State will probably do a national search.

"Things are at this point a little uncertain as far as the time is involved. It will be at least through fall semester next year and possibly through spring," Trewyn said of the duration of his appointment.

Trewyn said one of his goals while serving as vice provost for research is to boost the funding. Last year K-State faculty received \$52.3 million in competitive research awards from sources outside the university. That was an increase of \$6.35 million from the previous year. K-State is ranked 76th in expenditures among public research universities. Trewyn said he would like to see the improvement trend continue.

"I think we certainly have strengths in various areas but there's room to

improve on all levels," Trewyn said.

To facilitate improvement, Trewyn said research at the university needs to take a more interdisciplinary approach.

"There are various initiatives already under way. One of the things we've already got on-going is to encourage more interdisciplinary-type programs. I think the more success we have in those areas the more chance we have to increase the funding base. We hope they'll become competitive for a few major national funding awards," Trewyn said.

Four years ago, Trewyn worked at Ohio State University in the Department of Medical Biochemistry within the College of Medicine. While he was there he formed, developed and directed the Ohio State Biochemistry Research Program — the largest graduate initiative at Ohio State at the time, comprising more than 80 faculty members. He said he came to K-State because of the opportunities.

"I'm really enjoying the school, enjoying the community and the area. It's a nice place to be," Trewyn said.

He said he thought K-State was making progress in a number of fields.

"I think we're moving in the right directions on all fronts," Trewyn said.

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## Clinton urges compromise in Northern Ireland

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Invoking the spirit of St. Patrick, President Clinton urged swift, tough compromise Tuesday from the parties trying to negotiate peace in Northern Ireland.

"You can do it and you must, now," he said.

The president spent the day with key figures in the Northern Ireland talks, both at a St. Patrick's Day luncheon on Capitol Hill and at the White House in meetings with four delegations.

Clinton, wearing a green tie and matching cuff links sent by his Irish relatives, said peace is close at hand in Northern Ireland, as long as negotiators are willing to set aside differences for the common good.

"Concessions that today might seem hard to accept will seem so much less important in the light of an accord that brings hope and peace and an end to violence," Clinton said. "No one will be the loser if agreement is reached."

He called on all the parties to consider the spirit of St. Patrick, "the first and only person ever to bring Christianity to a distant, alien place without the sword."

as they reach for peace.

"Let us bring a future to Ireland worthy of that great achievement of St. Patrick," Clinton said. "This is the chance of a lifetime for peace in Ireland. You must do it for yourselves and your children. You can do it and you must, now."

The peace talks began in June 1996 and are supposed to end in May, ideally with a plan for governing Northern Ireland acceptable to both its Protestant majority and the large Catholic minority.

At the congressional luncheon, a tradition begun by the late House Speaker Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, current Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he hoped that a year from now, the same parties can return to Washington having reached a peace agreement.

"We hope this event, in the middle of very hopeful negotiations, will further the prospects for achieving peace," Gingrich said.

Watching — from separate tables — were Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, a legal political party allied with Irish Republican Army; David Trimble, head of the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's largest Protestant party; and John Hume, leader of the Social

Democratic and Labor Party, a moderate Catholic party.

Hume and Trimble met with Clinton later Tuesday. Adams met with him Monday.

Aside from the discussions about peace, Clinton soaked in Irish culture at the luncheon. As tenor Mark Forrest belted out the Irish standard "Danny Boy," Clinton swayed and mouthed the lyrics. Afterward, he and the other leaders were escorted from the Capitol by bagpipers.

Clinton began his meetings with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, who gave the president a crystal bowl of shamrocks. Ahern told the luncheon that he, too, believes a peace accord is near, and agreed with Clinton's call for compromise.

"I do not pretend that agreement will be easy, or that there are not extremists on both sides of the divide, determined to undermine our efforts," Ahern said. "But I also know we have come further than we ever have in the past."

In Belfast, thousands of Catholics marched in a St. Patrick's Day parade to City Hall, a first for the center of the traditionally pro-British Protestant city.



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# City sets Anderson Avenue payment

**► CITY COMMISSION VOTES 5-0 FOR LOCAL FUNDING OF \$4 MILLION PROJECT.**

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday night passed a motion that tentatively sets the amount the city will have to pay for the Anderson Avenue project at \$4,230,050.

The motion, which passed 5-0, means the city will enter an agreement

with the Kansas Department of Transportation to receive grant funds for the project. The city-state agreement, common in road improvement projects, sets the transportation department's commitment at no more than \$2,713,000.

That sum will not only come out of the state's pocket, but also authorizes the Kansas secretary of transportation to collect federal grant aid for the project. The contract also binds the city to follow state and federal regulations while

working on Anderson Avenue.

The funding splits for the city's cost aren't certain at this point, but estimates in a memo from City Manager Jack Messer have the Stormwater Management Fund contributing \$3,070,150 and general obligation bonds providing \$914,750 for the project.

The City/University Tax Fund, which consists of sales tax money collected on campus, will provide \$245,000.

The resolution also authorizes the

city to acquire property from landowners along Anderson Avenue.

They can purchase the property or condemn it and use it for the street expansion.

Just compensation amounts have been set for landowners in the area, which runs from 14th Street to Sunset Avenue, but those values won't be made public.

The city must acquire at least 32 pieces of property along the street before construction can begin.

# Israelis, Palestinians might meet under Swiss talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**UNITED NATIONS** — In a move that could rekindle Mideast peace talks, Israel and the Palestinians have tentatively agreed to meet under Swiss auspices to discuss Israeli settlements in the West Bank, officials said Tuesday.

European and Arab U.N. delegates downplayed that initiative and passed a General Assembly resolution calling for a meeting with wider international representation — a move immediately attacked by the United States, which backs the Swiss proposal.

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Dore Gold told The Associated Press that Israel considered the Swiss proposal pragmatic and was ready to go ahead.

Palestinian observer Nasser al-Kidwa said his people were ready to cooperate with Switzerland, but preferred a U.N. General Assembly resolution that called for a meeting of all sig-

natory nations to the Geneva Convention, which bans the usurpation of land by an occupying power.

Israel does not recognize the Convention's application in the territory it captured in the 1967 Mideast War, which it does not regard as occupied.

The Palestinians and the European Union say the Convention would ban settlement building in occupied areas.

The Swiss meeting, which has yet to be scheduled, would revive talks on a substantive issue for the first time since Israeli settlement building defied negotiations a year ago, officials said.

Israel staunchly opposes a full meeting of the Geneva Convention signatories, eager to keep away parties it sees as pro-Palestinian, especially the 15-member European Union.

The General Assembly resolution, a reiteration of a November resolution, was approved by a vote of 120-3. Israel, the United States and Micronesia voted

against it. General Assembly resolutions are not binding.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said the resolution "prejudges the outcome of discussions that have not yet taken place."

British Ambassador John Weston, speaking on behalf of the European Union, pressed for a full convention of the Geneva signatories.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said at the world body's headquarters in Geneva on Tuesday that he expects the United States soon will announce new ideas to restart the talks.

"I spoke to the American administration before leaving New York," said Annan, shortly before departing on a nine-day visit to the Middle East. "I can't reveal anything today, but we are supporting the U.S. efforts, and we hope both sides will work with them."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright might arrange to meet next

week in Europe with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. She has called on Mideast leaders to make the hard decisions that are needed for further progress.

Annan stressed that he had no plans to act as a mediator during his trip. "I'm going to listen, I am going to learn and I am going to reflect with the leaders of the region, and I am going to do whatever I can to assist in the peace process."

Annan arrived in Jordan on Tuesday. Besides the peace process, his discussions will focus on the fate of an estimated 2 million Palestinian refugees living in 13 refugee camps in Jordan, said a senior government official, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

The Palestinians settled in Jordan after fleeing their homes, mostly in the West Bank, after the 1948 and 1967 Arab-Israeli wars.

# House overwhelmingly rejects state tax-reduction proposal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TOPEKA** — The House emphatically rejected the latest Senate tax-relief package Tuesday, sending a strong message that any bill that doesn't include something for the working poor faces a similar fate.

All but four of the 125 representatives voted against accepting the proposal the Senate passed last week that lacked two key components favored by the House — an earned income tax credit for the working poor and a food sales tax credit.

"The message should be we need more tax relief for the working poor. We need at least one and maybe both of these before we can consider this bill," House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, said.

The bill, which reduces state revenues by \$182 million, is in a House-Senate conference committee. Rep. Phill Kline, who is head of the panel, said negotiators will gather at the bargaining

table "as soon as we can."

The state expects updated revenue estimates on April 3, but Kline and Shallenburger said they don't want to wait that long to reach agreement on a tax-relief bill.

"We've got a \$400 million windfall. It's time we give some of it back," Kline said. "The longer the money sits on the table, the greater the chance it will be spent on government rather than giving it back to the people."

Likewise, Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, said she doesn't want to wait until April because the delay "only invites mischief."

Rep. Bruce Larkin, D-Baileyville, urged colleagues to reject the Senate version and "send a strong message that this plan isn't fair, and it's time to get down to the bare bones."

Agreeing was Rep. Nancy Kirk, D-Topeka, who said, "We want the Senate to know this is the most flagrant, arrogant disregard for the needs of Kansas families."

Rep. Troy Findley, D-Lawrence, said the Senate "has taken away the opportunity to provide tax relief for every Kansan."

Other lawmakers called the Senate bill "one-sided tax cuts" that favor the wealthy and ignore the poor.

"When we have Kansans living below the poverty level and paying taxes when the state has a surplus is unconscionable," said Kline, R-Shawnee.

One who wanted to accept the Senate version was Rep. Melvin Neufeld, who said he liked the increased funding for education in the Senate bill.

"I want to vote for the children," said Neufeld, R-Ingalls.

Senate President Dick Bond said he met informally with House leaders and predicted an agreement will be reached. He declined to respond to the House members' comments.

"I tried to give up name-calling right after the seventh grade," said Bond, R-Overland Park.

The Senate plan tied tax relief to edu-

cation spending by increasing what the state provides to public schools, from a current annual amount of \$3,670 per pupil to \$3,711 per pupil.

The bill increased basic state aid to public schools by \$44.9 million, compared to a \$35.9 million increase proposed by Gov. Bill Graves. The aid totals more than \$2 billion in the proposed state budget.

The bill is the second tax-relief measure the Senate passed this session. Previously, it sent a \$168 million version to the House, which boosted it to \$225 million.

The bill includes a \$4 million reduction in property tax; sales tax credits for nonprofit groups such as Girl Scouts and churches; increased standard income tax deductions; and personal income tax exemptions.

It also offers a sales tax exemption for residential remodeling and repeals the state inheritance tax and adopts a state estate tax tied to the federal estate tax code.

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## Bill increases investigation power

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A bill that significantly strengthens the state ethics commission's ability to investigate alleged wrongdoing in politics and government received Gov. Bill Graves' signature Tuesday.

The new law, which will take effect July 1, will give the Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct unfettered power to subpoena documents and compel people to testify under oath.

The commission will now have more power to investigate alleged violations of state campaign finance and ethics laws than it has had since its creation in 1974. It is the same power already available to dozens of other state agencies.

"We're constantly trying to define ways to demonstrate, to have Kansans believe, that the way we conduct ourselves is appropriate and honest and above board," Graves said.

"Giving this kind of subpoena authority to the oversight group clearly says we're all willing to play by these rules."

Graves had a bill-signing ceremony in the reception area of his Statehouse office.

Standing behind him were Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka; Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, chairwoman of the Senate Elections Committee; Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, chairman of the House Elections Committee; and Rep. Gwen Welshimer, D-Wichita, the House committee's ranking minority party member.

Carol Williams, the ethics commission's executive director, and Charles Smithson, its attorney, also attended, but they declined Graves' invitation to stand with the legislators.

Williams later said, "They are the ones who did this."

Under current law, the commission first must notify the subject of an investigation or a potential witness that it intends to subpoena them or their records, then give them 30 days to respond.

The commission's staff has referred to the provision as the bonfire or burn the records provision, saying it gives

people time to destroy records.

The bill Graves signed eliminates the provision.

"Put away the hot dogs and marshmallows," Smithson said after the ceremony. "The bonfire has been extinguished."

Williams and Smithson said having the restriction on the commission's ability to issue subpoenas delays investigations and sometimes frustrates them.

"Two days ago, I wanted to use it," Smithson said. He declined to say what he was investigating.

The bonfire provision became law in 1990, as a compromise between legislators who wanted to give the commission full subpoena power and legislators who said they feared witch hunts.

Before 1990, the commission could not issue a subpoena until it had filed a complaint. The problem was the commission needed subpoenas to collect evidence to build a case but couldn't issue them under the law until it concluded it had a case.

"We won't know what we haven't discovered," Graves said.

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## Jury hears conflicting arguments in Freeman trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS, Mont. — Six Montana Freeman were ready to use violence to protect their comrades from arrest during the 81-day standoff with the FBI on the plains of eastern Montana, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

But two defense lawyers insisted their clients were simply followers swept up in events.

The conflicting versions came in opening arguments during the trial of six Freeman, the first criminal trial in connection with the standoff.

Four of the defendants continued to watch the proceedings on closed-circuit television Tuesday from a holding cell. U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour banished them from the courtroom Monday after they disrupted the trial opening with shouting and cursing.

Court-appointed lawyers stepped in to represent them, but the attorneys said they had received no cooperation from their clients.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Seykora said in his opening statement that the

jury would see videotapes showing violent acts, the six defendants carrying weapons and robberies of two TV news crews.

"The evidence will make it clear they were ready, willing and able to shoot FBI agents and other law enforcement officers to prevent them from arresting their friends," Seykora said.

Joseph Massman, who is representing Steven C. Hance, 48, said his client was merely a follower and did not act with knowledge or purpose.

Lisa Swanson, who is representing 25-year-old James E. Hance, said James Hance was simply following his father's lead.

The two Hances, along with another son, John, 21, all of Charlotte, N.C., and Jon Barry Nelson, 42, of Marion, Kan., were the Freeman ejected from the courtroom. The judge and lawyers already have agreed to instruct the jury not to consider the absence of the four from the courtroom in reaching a verdict.

Two Freeman sat at the defense table — Elwin Ward, 57, and Edwin Clark, 47 — but they also refused to participate in

the trial. They remain seated when Coughenour enters and leaves the courtroom, a bit of contempt he ignores.

The six men are charged with being accessories by aiding federal fugitives — the other Freeman in the stronghold dubbed "Justus Township" — to avoid arrest during the standoff that ended June 13, 1996.

The Freeman's leaders are scheduled for trial in May on charges including bank fraud and threatening to kidnap and kill a federal judge.

Clark, an original owner of the foreclosed farm compound, also is charged with attempted bank fraud for trying to deposit a \$100 million Freeman check in the Garfield County Bank in nearby Jordan and writing checks on the account to pay real estate loans.

Two dozen people are charged in connection with the Freeman's two-year operation from their isolated compound. The FBI said 800 people from around the country took lessons at the rural stronghold in how to issue worthless liens and warrants the Freeman claim are legal tender.

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# Presidential advisers knock AIDS reduction plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton's AIDS advisers unanimously expressed no confidence in the administration's commitment to reducing the spread of AIDS, accusing officials of playing politics with people's lives.

"The administration's current policy on needle-exchange programs threatens the public health, and directly contradicts current scientific evidence," according to the resolution approved Tuesday by the Presidential Council on HIV/AIDS.

It was the harshest criticism yet from the panel, whose members are furious that the administration has not allowed federal funding for programs giving drug addicts clean needles in exchange for dirty ones that might be contaminated with the deadly HIV virus.

"Our attention is exhausted," said the panel's chairman, Dr. Scott Hitt, who treats patients with HIV and AIDS in Los Angeles.

Hitt estimated that tens of thousands of new HIV infections could be pre-

vented through needle-exchange programs. More than half of all people who become infected with HIV catch the deadly virus through contaminated needles or sex with injecting drug users — or are children born to infected addicts.

"Tragically, we must conclude that it is a lack of political will, not scientific evidence, that is creating this failure to act," the council said Tuesday in a letter to Clinton.

Using taxpayer money to buy needles for addicts has become a politically touchy issue, with conservatives arguing that these programs send the wrong message.

One council member, Terje Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo., spoke of his past heroin use and argued that availability of needles is no more likely to cause drug use than matches are to cause smoking.

"The question should be, 'Do you care about the lives of people like me?'" said Anderson, who no longer uses drugs but is HIV positive. "Are you willing to take steps — perhaps politically

risky or unpopular steps — in order to save lives?"

Federal law allows funding of needle-exchange programs, but only if the Department of Health and Human Services concludes that they are effective in reducing the spread of HIV without increasing drug use.

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala has already agreed with leading scientists that the programs are effective in fighting HIV. But she says she is still reviewing drug use data, promising to make the decision on good science.

"We will operate on the best information available," agency spokeswoman Laurie Boeder said Tuesday.

Council members say the proof is already there, citing six government-funded reports, including an independent group of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health.

"Does needle exchange promote drug use? A preponderance of evidence shows either no change or decreased drug use," the NIH concluded more than a year ago, saying the ban on funding for these programs will lead to many thou-

sands of unnecessary deaths.

But Shalala is still waiting for studies by drug abuse experts and is still reviewing the data already available, Boeder said.

The results of studies will not be available for several months, she said, and added that there is no timetable for announcing a decision.

Council members accused Shalala of letting politics dictate policy, but they stopped short of calling for her resignation, as some members have suggested. They have also rejected suggestions that they resign in protest.

More than 80 needle exchanges, paid for by private, state or local money, already operate in the United States, but AIDS activists say expanding them will require federal funding. More importantly, Hitt said, more private money would be generated if the government gave its endorsement.

"Many people in this country and the world are looking to the secretary to say the science is there," he said. "It's time for her to come out and say where she stands."

## Widow claims presidential affair, tries to sell book rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kathleen Willey, struggling financially since her husband's death, was seeking a \$300,000 book deal for her autobiography before she went on national television to accuse President Clinton of making an unwelcome sexual advance, a publisher said Tuesday.

Michael Viner, head of New Millennium Entertainment in Beverly Hills, Calif., said Willey's lawyer contacted him six or seven weeks ago offering a book about her life that would include the alleged encounter with Clinton, her ordeal over her husband's suicide and her views of political life in Washington.

The book discussions commenced just a few weeks after Willey gave a deposition to lawyers in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against Clinton.

Willey's lawyer, Daniel Gecker, wanted at least \$300,000 for the book, Viner said, who discussed the project by telephone and said the two were scheduled to meet in person in Los Angeles on Friday.

Gecker, in an interview with The New York Times, denied he was pursuing a book contract for his client, but acknowledged he approached Viner to determine if he would be interested in such a book.

Meanwhile, the federal grand jury investigating allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up involving Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky called for testimony Tuesday from Catherine Allday Davis. The woman's name had not surfaced previously in the case. She spent most of the day there, and her lawyer, James Bensfield, declined to comment on why she was there.

Also, White House diarist Ellen

McCarthy testified for about 30 minutes before the federal grand jury investigating the Lewinsky case. McCarthy organizes presidential papers for archival purposes and works in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

"Monica Lewinsky did not show up on the logs," her lawyer, Jeffrey Jacobowitz, said. However, he said not every presidential meeting is recorded.

Willey faces legal and financial troubles stemming from her late husband's law practice. Edward Willey, a real estate lawyer who committed suicide in 1993, was being sued for \$275,000 by a client. The client has sued to try to get Willey to pay off the debt.

"She needed a lifeboat and I think that was it," Viner said of the prospective book deal, adding that he was not

willing to pay \$300,000 for her story.

Willey's financial problems began years ago but are bearing down on her and her children now. They are fighting a lawsuit filed by a Richmond businessman who claims they should pay him \$274,495 owed by Willey's late husband.

Willey's husband helped Anthony V. Lanasa, a Richmond produce company owner, win a judgment from the city for that amount in 1993.

Instead of turning the money over to Lanasa, Willey used the check to pay off debts to the Internal Revenue Service that he'd racked up because of bad real estate investments.

Edward Willey confessed that he had embezzled the funds court documents showed. Furious, Lanasa gave him two weeks to pay it back.

Edward Willey had his wife co-sign a note guaranteeing that they would pay back Lanasa. But Edward Willey couldn't come up with the money. On Nov. 29, 1993, the same day his wife met with Clinton, Edward Willey shot and killed himself.

Lanasa says Kathleen Willey still owes him the money. So far she has fought off in court his efforts to make her pay him.

"I don't think I've got a snowball's chance in hell of seeing that money," Lanasa said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1998

11

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

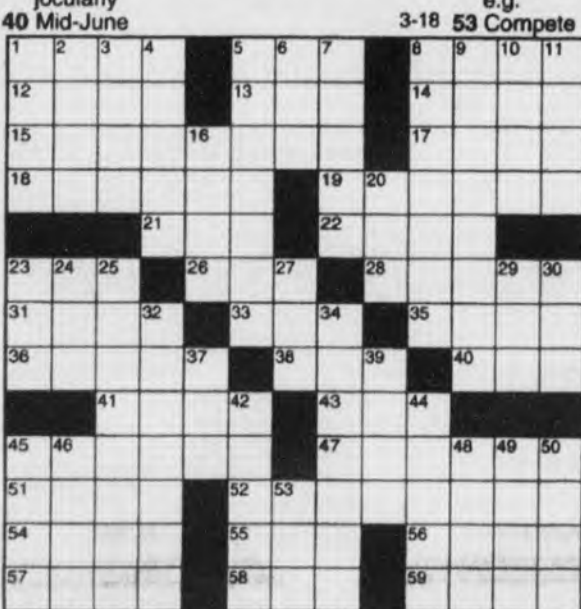
**ACROSS**  
1 Hoofbeat sound  
5 Party bowlful  
8 Matinee figure?  
12 Weak, as an excuse  
13 Tulsa sch.  
14 Info  
15 Excess cargo  
17 Rams' ma'ams  
18 One of Santa's team  
19 Some give off sweat  
21 Scenery chewer  
22 Holler  
23 Pie ingredient?  
25 Indispensable  
28 Shakespeare's theater  
31 On  
33 M-Q link  
35 Tall tale  
36 Veep under  
Coolidge  
38 Metropolitan area, jocularly  
40 Mid-June

**DOWN**  
11 Smaller  
16 Watergate woe  
20 Journey segment  
23 Incensed  
24 Actress Hagen  
25 Blue  
27 Whom Uncle Sam wanted  
29 Shape shifter?  
30 Remnant  
32 Herb's singing partner  
34 Amino acid chain  
37 Dallas sch.  
39 Frat-party essential  
42 Stronghold?  
44 Pairs of antlers  
45 Shake in the grass?  
46 "Believe — Not!"  
48 Go out on the lake  
49 "¿Como — usted?"  
50 Mulligan, e.g.

Solution time: 21 mins.

STAB CAP ETNA  
KALE APE XRAY  
EXPLORER PIPE  
DIS BOX GLOSS  
EEL SUE  
PROXY PANTIES  
CARP WIG IDEA  
SHELDON IVORY  
OAK ADE  
WALSH AMY ASS  
OJAI EXPLICIT  
MANO MIL NINA  
BRAN USE EDGY

Yesterday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-18 CRYPTOQUIP

CRWG DRCFZLNQC XQNZW

LDGZK CBKIGRHC XDNKIG

FNLZGHLG NL XBL KNLGC.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I SUSPECT VERY NEARLY EVERY NIGHT OF THE YEAR SOME CAT MIGHT FEEL PUT OUT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals T

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

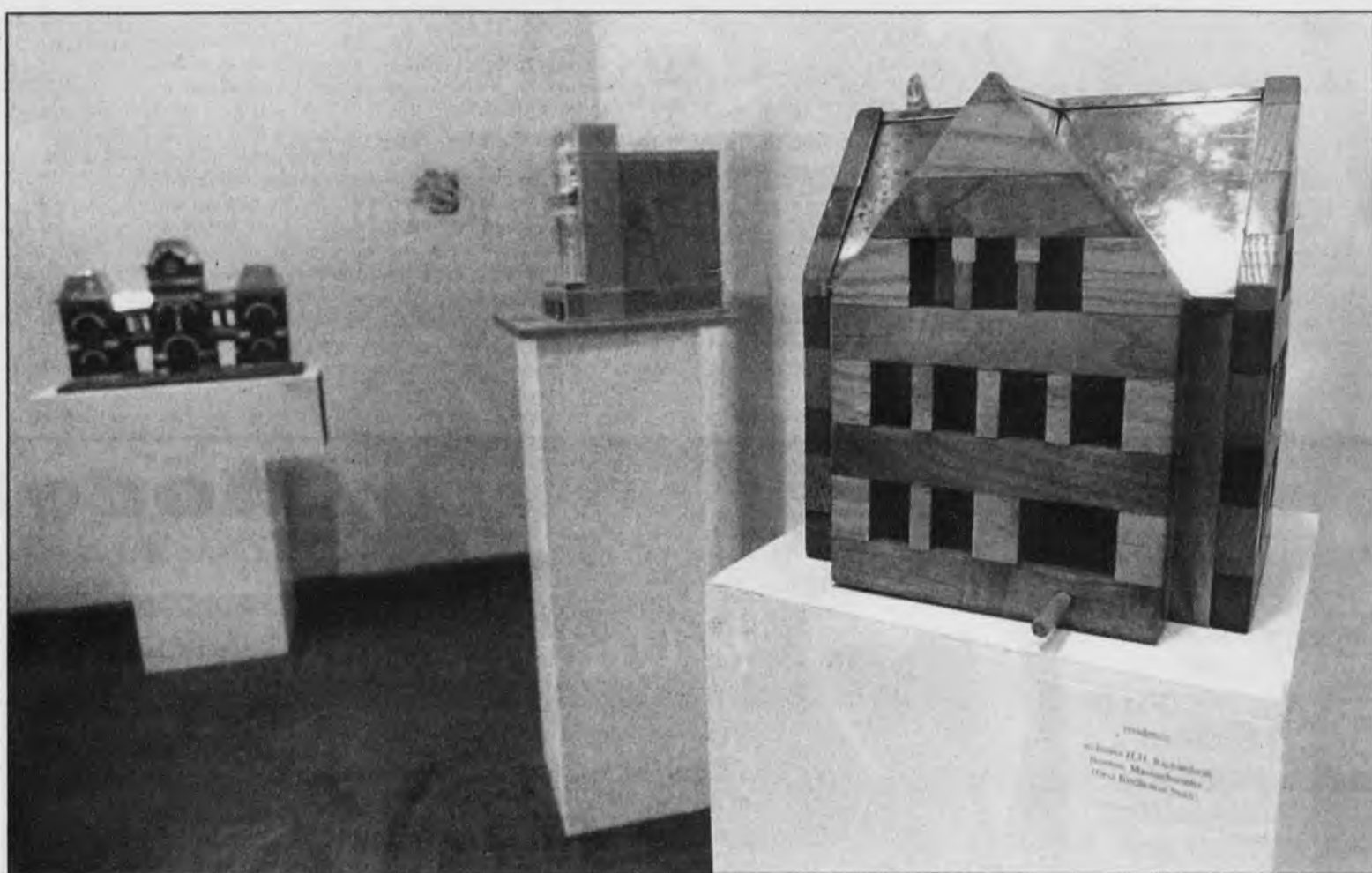
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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2415 JAMES WOODS



"I CAN'T REACH MY LICENSE UNLESS YOU HOLD MY BEER."



THE BIRDHOUSES OF ARCHITECT BRENT BOWMAN ARE ON DISPLAY THROUGH APRIL 24 AT THE MANHATTAN CENTER FOR THE ARTS. GALLERY HOURS ARE FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. ADMISSION IS FREE.

## Birdhouse exhibit benefits auction

If trees are the public housing projects for the bird community, then Manhattan architect Brent Bowman's birdhouses must be Beverly Hills.

Each birdhouse, included in a small exhibition at the Manhattan Center for the Arts until April 24, is a somewhat ersatz copy or homage to an assortment of building styles and forms.

Bowman's birdhouses, a collaborative project among the employees at Brent Bowman and Associates Architects, were created specifically for Manhattan's Catholic schools' annual auction. Although the auction itself dates back fifteen years, one birdhouse has been included since 1989.

Each birdhouse design responded to the annual theme of the auction, so the variety of styles and vernaculars used allowed Bowman the freedom to build such detailed birdhouses as the 1927 Ziegfeld Theater in New York to

a wild West saloon. The birdhouses are massive constructions of different wood varieties that suggest children's building blocks à la Frank Lloyd Wright.

The most exquisite birdhouse, and one of which Bowman said he tends to be particularly proud, is a copy of the Rhine House of 1883 in Napa Valley, Calif. The house was built by a member of the Beringer family, of Beringer wine fame.

Roofed in copper, the house is highly crafted in fine wood with an eye for small, carved details. It's an amalgamation of styles — Victorian and French country with a nod to Rhine River castles and great American porches.

The 1997 birdhouse was a replica of Danforth Chapel. Others include a southwestern-style adobe church, a lighthouse based on the Sandy Point Lighthouse on Chesapeake Bay and an authentic Irish pub. Of all the designs, Bowman's homage to a Boston house by the 19th-century architect Henry Hobson Richardson is perhaps the most like Bowman's own work.

Scattered on the floor of the small gallery are guides to bird species and books on birdhouses. Small sticker engravings of various birds dot the white walls, suggesting there's a waiting list to move in to these birdhouses.

However, these birdhouses were never meant for the birds, but as collector pieces.

"We just wanted to do something fun, intriguing and highly crafted," Bowman said. "I don't think there's been a bird in any one of them."

The birdhouses typically bring between \$600 and \$1,800. Nearly all of the birdhouses have been purchased by Dick Edwards, owner of the Dick Edwards Ford dealership in Manhattan.

Bowman designed the St. Thomas More Catholic Church on Kimball Avenue. He completed both Hale Library and the Manhattan Regional Airport in 1997 and is overseeing the construction of Manhattan's Public Library and City Hall. Bowman and Associates also designed the Kimball Avenue fire station and Frank Anneberg Park.

REVIEW BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

## Student art show winners displayed in Union gallery

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Legos, sculptures and drawings can be found in the Union art gallery in the exhibition of winners from the Union Program Council's Student Art Show.

Entries for the contest were placed in two categories for judging: three-dimensional and two-dimensional. The top three from each category were awarded \$30, \$20 and \$10. The judges also deemed Nik Meisel's "Zero A" Best in Show, and he was awarded \$50.

"We had a graphic design illustration category, but the number of entrants was too small. We combined those entries with the 2-D category and had just two categories," said Susan Vering, junior in fine arts and UPC Arts committee chairperson.

Out of the 42 pieces entered in the contest, 17 will be on display at the Union art gallery until Thursday. Meisel, junior in fine arts, also placed first in the 3-D category. Jon A. Radermacher, senior in fine arts, placed second and third in 3-D with his pieces "Containment #1" and

"Containment #2."

"The pieces that I entered into the contest were actually inspired by geometric shapes, the triangle and the circle," Radermacher said.

Radermacher, who aspires to become a metalsmith teacher, explained the trade as a combination of blacksmithing and art. He said that while a majority of his work is done by hand, he wants it to have the appearance of industrial work.

In the 2-D category, Jamie Sipes, sophomore in fine arts, placed first with

"Withered Beauty." Jacqueline Roettger, junior in fine arts, was awarded second place for her piece, "To Study," and Ronald Cook, junior in fine arts, placed third with his abstract, "On Tour."

"I like to draw. I have tons of ideas for things that I want to draw, but I just need to find the time to draw them," Cook said.

Cook, who is planning on a career in graphic design, said his main goal is drawing. Most of the work he does with graphic design involves freehand letter form, combining words with art.

## Family tree dating acceptable if branches spread far apart

Cassandra & Jack



There are two sides to every story. After an ugly breakup a few months ago, Jack and Cassie have put their differences aside to give advice to those in need.

Kissing cousin has questions

Dear Jack,  
I am thinking about dating this really cool girl, but she is technically my cousin. My dad's second wife's brother's daughter to be exact. Is it wrong to date her? Is it violating any kind of weird law?  
Unsure

Dear "Incest is Best,"  
Hey, whatever it takes. I think you two are far enough away on the family tree not to have to worry about any problems with your offspring. It's legal, so I say go for it.  
Good luck,  
Jack

Dear Obviously Confused,

Family is not for dating. There are plenty of other fish in the sea from outside of your school.  
Love,  
Cassie

Boyfriend likes to kiss and tell

Dear Cassie,  
My boyfriend likes to talk about his past girlfriends. A lot. How do I tell him I don't want to know about his past experiences?  
Reliving History

Dear History,  
When he tells you about these experiences, he's really telling you what you do

wrong or what you don't do at all. Take these hints as lessons. Perform as his ex-girlfriend used to. That's all he wants.

Good Luck,  
Jack

Dear History,  
If he misses them so much, tell him to go back to them. As for Jack's suggestion that he is hinting around about his sexual wants, if the guy isn't open enough to tell you what his wants are, then dump him. Better yet, start talking about your ex-boyfriends or girlfriends and see how he likes a taste of his own medicine.  
Love,  
Cassie

cassandra@spub.ksu.edu

jack@spub.ksu.edu

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## DILBERT





# Women defend charges in harassment case

## ► MCKINNEY PURSUES SUIT FOR LIBEL; ACCUSERS DEFEND SEXUAL HARASSMENT TRIAL.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Women who charged Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney with sexual harassment are banding together to defend his chief accuser in a libel suit he filed against her.

"The truth is my defense," retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster said Tuesday. "It will prevail in the end."

McKinney, formerly the Army's top enlistee, was acquitted in a Fort Belvoir, Va., court-martial of 18 counts involving sexual misconduct, but he was convicted of obstruction of justice. He accuses

Hoster in his own lawsuit of lying by claiming he grabbed her in a Hawaii hotel room when she was his speech-writer in 1996.

McKinney is seeking \$1.5 million in damages, including \$500,000 for expected loss of retirement benefits because the jury on Monday demoted him one rank, to master sergeant. He also was reprimanded.

His attorney, Charles Gittins, said McKinney didn't file suit against his five other accusers because a federal law prohibits lawsuits between current members of the military, although he said they also lied.

"We demonstrated, I believe conclusively, that the women were liars, cheats and frauds," Gittins said. "We proved it."

The women, incensed by Gittins' attacks on them inside and outside of court, told Hoster they would support her, including in court and by raising money for a defense fund, her attorney, Susan Barnes, said.

Barnes insisted that if McKinney pursues the libel case, the women will prove their accusations that he pressured them for sex at military conferences, at his office and home.

As the O.J. Simpson case showed, it often is easier to prove a case in a civil

trial than in a criminal court.

"In a criminal case, the standard of proof is beyond a reasonable doubt," said Bernard Corr, a law professor at American University. "In a civil case, you need only prove something with a preponderance of evidence, which is a much lower standard."

Corr said there are four basic elements to a libel case: whether a defendant said or wrote something defamatory; whether other people heard it; whether it damaged the person who sued; and whether it was the truth.

"In this case, the focus will be on whether the women's allegations are true," he said. "If they are, that's a complete defense."

Hoster went public with her accusa-

tions just more than a year ago, giving an interview with The New York Times in a story that received front-page play and led to McKinney's dismissal as sergeant major of the Army. She also talked about her accusations on TV talk shows, unlike McKinney's other accusers, who kept a low profile after coming forward.

The women, who didn't know one another and hadn't met until last week when they attended the final days of the six-week trial, said they were bitter about how they were treated on the stand. Defense attorneys laid bare their personal lives, including unplanned pregnancies, and portrayed them as liars out for revenge because of job disputes or other slights.

"I know I'm not a liar," Hoster said

Tuesday on NBC's "Today." "I now know those other women aren't liars either, and we're not cheats and we're not frauds. ... The truth is my defense."

McKinney, 47, had faced a possible five years in prison and a reduction of rank to private on the obstruction of justice conviction for coaching one of his accusers to lie to Army investigators. If the 29-year veteran had been convicted of all counts, he could have gone to prison for as long as 55 1/2 years and been dishonorably discharged.

The eight military jurors, including four officers — two of them women — and four enlisted men, are barred by regulations from talking about their votes, made by secret ballot, or what went into their deliberations.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**MEN'S WATCH** found in Waters Hall. Call 532-7357 or identify at Waters 327.

**THREE KEYS** on a Dolphin key chain found in Cardwell Hall 3/13. Please claim at KSU Police Dept.

040

### Meetings/Events

"I AM HE". The seventh annual community Easter pageant will be April 9-10 in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at Manhattan Christian College or by calling (785) 537-3571.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-  
Apts. Furnished

**Spacious Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM**, close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. After 5: 537-7846.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, plus electricity. August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

**SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST.** NEXTTO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near

## "Stay in Class At the University"

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing**  
**539-0500**

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS**  
APARTMENTS  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th. \$470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundrymat \$310. 539-2482.

**WALK TO CAMPUS.** Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment in quiet 12-plex. Laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished 1860 Anderson. Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. Email: closear@kansas.net

110  
**For Rent-  
Apt. Unfurnished**

**10K SPACIOUS** one-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus, 1010 Kearney. Quality student living, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated. Low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1-May. 539-2536.

**ACROSS FROM CITY PARK.** Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom.

Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

**APARTMENT ROOM** to stay now until summer. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.** two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** One, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom houses. Duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Some less than three years old. No pets. August lease. 776-2102.

**June & August Leases** 1,3,4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid 3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers laundry facilities on-site 537-2255, 537-7810

**AVAILABLE NOW,** summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, beloose@usa.net

**CAMPUS CREST** Apartments- Four-bedroom unit located at 1620 McCain Lane. Low rates and short-term lease encouraged. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/Trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available June 1. \$335/month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

**Now Leasing for August**

**1 Bedroom**  
1022-1024-1026 Sunset  
1950-1960 Hunting  
1212 Thurston

**2 Bedroom**  
1825-1829  
College Heights  
Aggieville Penthouse  
Apts.

**DIAMOND**  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
537-7701

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/Trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available July 1 or August 1. \$420/month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

**CLOSETO CAMPUS!** One-bedroom located at 1941 College Heights. Water and trash paid. Low \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/dryer, fireplaces, central air/heat, \$425-480. 776-3345.

**FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN-HOME** with study, 2538 Candlecrest, Available now! Includes full kitchen appliances, microwave, washer/dryer. Trash paid. Short term lease through May, June or July. Mid \$700's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**WALK TO CAMPUS**  
Now Leasing for 98-99. 2BR, 1 Bath, Laundry Facilities, CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath, spacious with central air, washer/dryer, neutral carpet and walls, walk to campus. June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

**HEAT PAID!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

**JUNE LEASE** Three-bedroom one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus-1838 Anderson Ave. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, large parking lot, water/ trash paid. 776-6184

**JUNE LEASES,** one-bedroom, \$250- \$310. Two-bedrooms \$350- \$375. Four-bedroom \$440. No pets, one year lease, 587-0399.

**LIVE IN** the historic Warehouse. One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz. Low \$400's. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM** apartment across street from KSU, Durland Hall, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available Aug. 1 776-6318.

**Great Fall Savings Limited Time**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
**539-2951**

**Leasing Now For August**

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

**537-9064**

Weekdays:  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**MID-AGGIEVILLE.** Two, one-bedroom apartments and one studio apartment. New remodeled. June openings. 539-7479

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**GREAT LOCATIONS.** Two and three-bedroom apartments/ houses for next year. All close to campus. Not a complex. Reasonable rents. Call now for details. 539-4641.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Available August 1 at the Warehouse, Mid \$300's. Water and trash paid. On-site parking and laundry. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 413 N. 17th. Great location to KSU. Mid \$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** 4/1 at the historic Warehouse. Mid \$300's. Water and trash paid. On-site parking and laundry. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment for rent. 801A Bluemont, \$225.00, shown Saturday 14, 11a.m. - 2p.m. (800)841-5621 ext. 22. Garage also \$30.00.

**ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE.** Located southeast

**Model Showings:**  
2515  
Candlecrest  
Mon. & Thur.:  
2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.  
or call 776-3804  
http://www.mdiproperties.com

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments/ houses.

**Washer/ dryer, central air.** No pets. June and August leases. 537-8543.

**ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** with private bath and kitchen or two-bedrooms. 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 411 N. 17th #2.** Water/ trash paid. Lease ending in May, June, or July. \$350/month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 731 N. 6th #3.** \$330/month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, CATS** allowed, 1858 Claflin #8, \$380/month. Water/ trash paid. Lease ending in May, June, or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus, 925 Denison #8. Available now with lease ending in May, June or July. \$395/month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-bedroom apartment by campus 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** overlooking campus. Fireplace, June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** April 1 at the Warehouse, Mid \$300's. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry and parking. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS,** duplexes, and houses next to campus. Very nice. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August 537-8543.

**TWO AND Four-bedroom** apartments. Being remodeled; water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**TWO, TWO-BEDROOM** units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. \$465, \$565. 539-3329. Leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located in quiet complex at 1026 Osage. On-site laundry facilities.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13

Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX**, located at 2613 North Field Circle. Mid \$500's. Lawn care and pest control provided. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1026** Osage #23, \$450/month. Full kitchen appliances. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, LOCATED** at 1428 Beechwood #67, available now. Starting at \$575. Quiet, professional apartments. Non-student. Washer/dryer

connection. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, LOCATED** at 1026 Osage #9. Lease ending May, June, or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-STORY** duplex located at 709 Northfield Rd., available now. Pest control and lawn care provided. Washer/dryer included. Mid \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE** to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchen with dishwasher. June and Fall leasing from \$505/month 539-1897.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096**

**NOW LEASING for FALL '98.**

**Royal Towers**  
4-bedroom  
Rent: \$860/mo.  
• Close to campus  
• Jacuzzi  
• Many amenities

**Model Showings:**  
1700 N. Manhattan  
(on-site office)

**Sun.**  
5-9 p.m.  
**Mon.**  
4-9 p.m.  
**Tues.-Thurs.**  
6-9 p.m.  
**Sat.**  
10-12 p.m.

or call  
**776-3804**  
http://www.mdiproperties.com

**WESTCHESTER PARK**  
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118  
Models Open Daily

**YOU CAN HAVE EVERYTHING.**

• Excellent Location  
• On-Site Laundry  
• Park Like Setting  
• Responsive Maintenance  
Large One & Two Bedroom Apts.

**WESTCHESTER PARK**  
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118  
Models Open Daily

**Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!**

Leasing for June 1 block from Campus

• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid

**Lee Crest Apartments**

**539-7961**

**MOORE APTS.**  
Summer & Fall Leases  
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm  
1010 Thurston  
\$520

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Fremont  
\$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info. Call  
537-7542 mornings  
or 537-020 afternoons,  
evenings and weekends

Summer Subleases Available

**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**

**STOP!**  
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

• Sparkling swimming pool  
• Spacious decks/patios  
• Avail. June 5 Aug. 6  
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher  
• On site laundry facilities

• Economical gas heat  
1 BDRM BOOKED  
2 BDRM BOOKED  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

Washer/dryer. \$250/month. Call 537-1830.

**MALE ENGINEERING** senior needs male/female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

**MENTO** share large, furnished home on westside. Available June 1, \$300/month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** for four-bedroom house. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. 539-6314

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for the summer. Roommate for a nice, inexpensive two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

**150**

**Sublease**

**APARTMENT HEAVEN.** Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. \$230/person or make deal. 776-4723

**AVAILABLE IN May.** Sublease one to four rooms in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call Darren at 537-3231.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** roommate to sublease, mid-May to July 31. Next to campus. \$240/month plus electric. Call Melissa, 587-9436.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Available immediately or during summer. Across from campus, \$215 plus one-fourth utilities. 770-9382.

**LOOKING FOR people** to sublease a three-bedroom, two bath, starting June 1. Possible full year lease. Call 587-9260.

**LOOKING FOR someone** to sublease two-bedroom apartment at Horizon III Apartments, \$175 a month, plus utilities. Call 587-8424 for more information.

**ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE** available immediately. March rent and water paid. Pets OK. \$365/month. Park Place Apartments. Contact Erica (785)832-1828.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. \$226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

**SUBLEASE FOR summer.** Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** at University Commons. Furnished, washer/dryer, pool and sand volleyball courts. \$250. Call 776-4547.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** female(s). One large bedroom with full bath. Walk to campus. May 15-July 31. \$200-300. Call Sara, 776-4572.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE,** two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May-July 31. Close to campus. Air-conditioned, \$480/month. 565-0068.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

**THREE-BEDROOM** and two bath sublease. Fall lease available. Close to Aggieville. Large bedroom. Low utilities, \$450, 565-0344.

**WANTED: FEMALE.** May 17-July 31-close to campus. One-bedroom of three in apartment. \$200 plus one-third bills. Call Annie at 539-3573.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE.** August lease. Washer/dryer. Central air/heat. \$630. 776-5981 ask for Travis.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**WELL-MAINTAINED THREE-BEDROOM,** two bath, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, two car garage, walk to campus. June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

**145**

**Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Lease negotiable.

**SECRETARIAL SERVICES**  
WE DO:  
Word Processing • Transcribing  
Book Manuscripts • Resumes  
Send • Receive Fax and More.  
When you use our services, you'll get 20% off your first order. Recommended our service to a friend, you'll get 20% off your next order.  
Remember: You call us, we'll come to you.  
Ask for Joe  
(785) 233-4006 Fax: (785) 233-7700  
**240**

**Musicians/DJs**

**MUSICIANS WANTED:** Country lead singer looking for, lead guitar, bass, keyboard, and drums to form band. 18yrs and older. Contact Lawrence at (785)238-4463 after 5p.m. daily.

**250**

**Automotive Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 201B** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**255**

**Other Services**

**PROFESSIONAL DIGITAL** video editing and production services. Weddings, commercials, home videos. Video CD DVD compatible master. Aaron, 395-4817, http://members.aol.com/resdev

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**PICTURE FRAMER NEEDED**  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**Ben Franklin Frame Shop**  
Westloop Shopping Center  
A Great Place to Work!

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPE-ING** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food! Lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ARE YOU SICK OF KANSAS?** Gain valuable leadership experience for resume and earn \$6500 in exchange program for summer. Call 537-4113.

**210**

**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!**

**ASSISTANT TEACHER PART-TIME-** Outstanding opportunity now exists for a part-time Assistant Teacher with the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. The qualified applicant will report to the lead teacher. Responsible for assisting with coordination of appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Active participants with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. The hours for this position are Monday-Friday, 12:10 p.m.-4:10 p.m. High school diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience working with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations with preference given to those with some formal training in the early childhood education field. A valid driver's license (or commercial driver's license) with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to complete an employment application no later than Monday, March 23, 1998 at the following location: Manhattan Job Service 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884. EOE M/F/V/D

**AVAILABLE SUMMER** and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience store. Job hours flexible. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

**BAKER-IMMEDIATE** Opening. Commercial Experience not necessary. 6-10 hours. Pick-up applications at Eclipse Brewhouse.

**COLLEGE PRO Painters** are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company. Full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPR-97US.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER.** Experience with Oracle PL/SQL plus Triggers. Knowledge of Developer 2000 version 2 is required. Please contact Dan, 537-7848.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes/climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbiechief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

**DATA ENTRY STAFF** Established Manhattan firm has requirements for full time temporary employees to provide data entry support for a project involving hazardous waste reporting. Work will be at least until July 31 and may continue longer. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree and/or four years data entry experience. Superior data entry skills, high attention to details, and good verbal skills are required. Pay is \$8.00 per hour. If you qualify, send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Department B, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please. DPRA Incorporated, Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EARN \$10 IF YOU QUALIFY!!!** 1-Hour Cereal Product Consumer Test on March 30 or March 31. Call 537-4504 for information.

**ENGLISH: ASSISTANT PROFESSOR** tenure track in an undergraduate department at Kansas State University-Salina. Seeking a specialist in English Com-

position and/or Technical Writing. PhD. and college teaching experience preferred however candidates with a Masters degree with extensive teaching or tech writing experience will be considered. This nine-month appointment will be effective August 9, 1998. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three current professional references to Mitch Barnes, English Search Committee Chair, KSU-Salina, Dept. of Arts, Sciences and Business, 2409 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401-8196. Deadline: April 25, 1998. Specific information on the University & the College of Technology can be obtained at http://www.sal.ksu.edu or by calling (785)826-2692. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

**FAMILY OPERATED** swine and crop farm would like to hire full/part time help. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Call evenings, (785)457-3562.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**GREAT SUMMER Camp Jobs- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities:** Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguarding, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

**HARVEST HELP** needed. New machinery, long hours and high \$, non-smokers, length of employment negotiable. 770-9514 after 9p.m.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HAVE FUN- Raising Funds for your Club, Team or Student Group.** Earn up to \$500, \$1000 or more! Put our 25+ years of fundraising experience to work for you. Book now and receive a FREE CD! Call (800)592-2121, ext. 110.

**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8-July 17. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall, 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

**KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science,** a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**LOVE WINE?** Want to learn and earn money? Dean Liquor is hiring wine personal now! Applications available at Dean Liquor.

**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17-August 23

for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS** Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for both full and half-time positions. Experience in data base environments required. Salary range \$25,000-\$50,000 plus bonuses and benefits. Send resume to Ward Morgan, Networks Plus, 317-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS/ Relations** position for student. Active outreach organization seeks a part-time student to create and develop communication materials. Specific needs include: reworking a brochure, updating web based information on program activities, developing flyers and announcements, writing press releases, layout of reports and designs, and reworking public displays. Position open immediately. Send resume and a cover letter stating interest by March 23, 1998 to: Ruth Williams, Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, 80 Edwards Hall, 532-6868 (telephone); 532-0671 (fax); or e-mail rew@ksu.edu.

**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$5.97 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

**ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center** is taking applications for summer positions. Areas include outdoor recreation kitchen and custodial. Positions receive a monthly salary and room and board. For more information please write to call. Rock Springs 4-H Center 5405 W. Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 257-3221.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SUMMER IN CHICAGO!** Childcare and light house

keeping for suburban, Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501-5354.

**SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN:** part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours.

Oversee 55-computer Mac/PC/Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**WANTED:** 100 people lose 5-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

**1987 FORD Bronco 4x4 A.T. 302 V-8,** runs great \$4275 or best offer. 395-7450.

**1987 HONDA Accord LXi,** five-speed, sunroof, hatchback. Good school car. For information call, (785)568-2294 or (785)776-4357.

**1991 METRO LSI convertible.** Very low miles, like new. Must see. 539-3110. \$4800.

**1994 GEO Prizm.** Great condition, air conditioning, CD player and new tires. \$7500 or best offer.

**SEIZED CARS FOR \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

**530**

**Motorcycles**

**1995 SUZUKI Katana 600,** 4500 miles. Good condition, tarp and helmet included. \$4000, 776-5089.

**Get Rid of It!**  
In the KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

**Get Rid of It!**

**Get Rid of It!**

**Get Rid of It!**

**Get Rid of It!**

**Get Rid of It!**

**Get Rid of It!**

**Get Rid of It!**

**Get Rid of It!**



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Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory

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AMERICAN EAGLE OUTFITTERS





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 120

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## IT'S OFFICIAL: HE'S THE MANN

### Mann, Macklin victorious in runoff, plan to focus on advising next year

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Walking around clutching their hearts, Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin nervously waited for the results to come in.

"My heart's beating fast," Macklin said.

When the call finally came, Mann hugged Macklin and whispered the results into his ear. The two had beaten their opponent, Greg Davis, by 218 votes in Wednesday's student body presidential runoff election.

Without giving a hint as to the outcome, the candidates walked into the dining room of the Theta Xi fraternity house and stood on two chairs in front of a crowd of about 200 supporters.

"I would like to be the first person to congratulate K-State's new student body vice president, Andy Macklin," said Mann, junior in political science and agricultural economics.

The crowd broke out into a loud cheer.

Neither Mann nor Macklin could speak for the next few minutes, while the crowd cheered and yelled, "Speech, speech."

Finally Mann spoke again.

"Wow. What do you say?" he said.

Mann thanked his supporters and said he and Macklin couldn't have won the election without the help of family and friends.

"This is not because of Andy and I. This is because of you," Mann said in his speech. "It's been a blessing to us to have all of you behind us."

Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, said he was honored to be Mann's vice president.

"I can't believe we're standing up here. Just the fact that Tracey asked me to be his running mate is a great honor," he said. "To be standing with him now is the greatest honor. This is special."

Supporters at the election party said they were thrilled for Mann and Macklin.

Jake Worcester, sophomore in agricultural economics, said the two deserved the win.

"I'm super excited. These guys deserved it. They really worked

hard," he said. "This is going to be a great year. They're wonderful, wonderful."

Jileena Meek, senior in hotel restaurant management, said she was happy for the candidates.

"I'm just happy that two neat guys like this can serve us. They are two respectable guys who will make K-State really proud," she said.

Macklin said Davis and Jim Boomer's campaign had him and Mann worried. Davis received 1,093 votes, compared to Mann's 1,311.

"They ran a great campaign," Macklin said of his opponents. "They're great guys. They had some great ideas."

Mann commended his opponents for their campaign.

"First of all, I would like to commend Davis and Boomer. They ran a great campaign," he said. "I'm glad I can call them my friends."

Mann and Macklin will replace President Tim Riemann and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld in April. Mann said as soon as he gets into office he is going to start working on his issues.

See MANN, MACKLIN, Page 8



### Davis, Boomer lose presidential bid, thank campaign supporters for help

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

With the philosophy that life goes on, Greg Davis informed his supporters at 12th Street Pub of his and Jim Boomer's loss in Wednesday's runoff election for student body president.

Davis and Boomer received 1,093 votes, or 45.5 percent. Their opponents, Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin, received 1,311 votes.

"Things without remedy should go without regard," Davis said. "What's done is done. Let's have some fun."

Davis and Boomer thanked their supporters for their hard work during the campaign and said they hoped their influence would encourage others outside of Student Governing Association to run for office next year.

Davis, senior in marketing and

management information systems, said the 218 vote spread showed that the student body voiced its opinion.

"We had five weeks of hard work," Davis said. "The student voice has been heard, but we gave it our best shot."

Davis said his plans for next year are unsure, but he could graduate in May.

"If I stick around next year, I know I would like to get involved in student government in some way," Davis said.

Boomer, senior in marketing information systems and accounting, said he will be staying at K-State next year and finishing up his dual major. He said if he and Davis learned one thing during this election, it was to stay out of politics. Nevertheless, he said he was proud of the campaign.

"I wouldn't change a thing," he

said. "I am proud of the support Greg and I received."

Davis said Mann will do a good job next year as student body president.

"I have a lot of respect for Tracey," he said. "I think he was meant for the position in the end."

Despite the loss, Davis said he hopes Mann and Macklin will focus on his main campaign issue — closing the communication gap on campus.

"I think the student body is uninformed," he said. "Tracey and Andy have the experience and will do well."

Davis said he also hopes Mann and Macklin will incorporate community service into their administration plans.

"K-State needs to blend campus and community living," he said. "If we add community service to our already credible leadership studies program, our university would be the pioneer institution in the Midwest."

Davis said he had no regrets about running for the office.

"I got to meet more people and

See DAVIS, BOOMER, Page 8



TOP: K-STATE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-ELECT TRACEY MANN HUGS HIS RUNNING MATE AFTER ANNOUNCING THEIR VICTORY TO SUPPORTERS WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE THETA XI HOUSE. LEFT: DAVE AND ROETTA MANN, PARENTS OF THE NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT TRACEY MANN, DROVE FROM QUINTER, KAN., TO CELEBRATE WITH HIM AND HIS SUPPORTERS. TRACEY MANN AND HIS RUNNING MATE, ANDY MACKLIN, RECEIVED WORD BY PHONE AT THE THETA XI HOUSE. JILL JARSULIC Collegian

## Using common sense might prevent students from trouble during spring break

WYNN DALTON  
Kansas State Collegian

Whether going to the island beaches or the ski slopes, there are tips students should remember to stay safe and have a good time during spring break.

Lt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said it is important for students to secure their residences before leaving.

"Any valuables you may leave behind — make sure they are secure enough so that things don't get stolen from you while you are out of town," Herrman said.

Herrman said one of the most obvious signs people are out of town is the collection of mail, outside of a resi-

dence. Stop mail delivery at the post office, or get someone to pick it up regularly.

Students should be aware that crimes of opportunity increase prior to spring break, Herrman said, because people are looking for the means to go on these trips, too.

"If it's anything of value that can be pawned or sold, those less fortunate and with less frugals will take advantage of that now to get funds or money for their activities over break," Herrman said.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, Riley County Police Department, said that after students secure their residences, they also should check their motel accommodations.

Conkwright said students should also try to make sure the accommodations they have during break are secure — they should be located in a well-populated area and well lit at all times.

"I like motels that have the magnetic cards, because when they put that into the computer, the card is set up to be active for only a certain length of time," Conkwright said.

Most hotels provide safety deposit boxes for their guests at no charge, and

Conkwright said he encourages students to use them to protect valuable items, cash and credit cards from being stolen.

While on vacation, use alcohol responsibly.

When traveling, don't drink and drive.

Herrman said alcohol tends to diminish reasoning, and people are more vulnerable when they have been drinking.

He said women should be especially aware of rape drugs.

"If you're drinking beer, don't accept open containers from someone else. Take the beer can or bottle closed. Open it yourself, and keep a hold of it.

Don't set it down someplace for someone else to add something to it," Herrman said. "If you are drinking mixed drinks, make sure they are not pre-mixed by somebody else."

Herrman said he encourages students to designate a non-drinker, because it could be just as important as having a designated driver.

"If you've got one or two people who aren't drinking they can help keep an eye on the others, and if someone all of a sudden becomes real intoxicated or has the appearance of overly intoxicated, then it might be a sign that they have had something slipped into their drink," Herrman said.

A designated non-drinker is impor-

tant to have around so that those who have become unconscious or sick are taken care of and don't fall into the hands of strangers.

"The main thing is to use a lot of common sense," Herrman said.

Herrman said students should be aware that some people go on spring break trips to prey on college students.

"Always be conscious of your surroundings and always be cautious of anything that is personal to you," he said.

"When you're out and about look alert, be alert. Walk with a purpose, stand tall, be confident. Know that safety is in numbers. If you have any feelings, trust them."

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 35  
LOW 26

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### GAME, SET...

If you know it or not, K-State has a women's tennis player who is making some noise in the national rankings.

— Page 4

### LIFESTYLES



### RUNNER UP

Local band Ultimate Fakebook placed 2nd in a music contest sponsored by Mentos.

— Page 5

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FRIDAY

### K-STATE PICKS THE OSCARS

See Friday's Collegian for Oscar picks by everyone from Ruth Ann Wetald to new student body president Tracey Mann.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

- At 10:27 p.m., a controlled substance report was filed at Moore Hall.

### RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

- At 1:05 p.m., theft of tires and rims was reported. Loss was \$500.

- At 6:24 p.m., Julius L. Goodridge, 526 Laramie St., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

- At 3:33 a.m., Jacob Voos, 1814 Cedar Crest, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

- At 8:32 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed for slashed tires. Loss was \$500.

- At 10:24 a.m., Tony C. Adkins Jr., Moore 629, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for possession of marijuana with the intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000.

- At 12:51 p.m., Nicholas Miller, Haymaker 613, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$402.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Lunchbag Theatre will present "Extensions" at 11:30 a.m. today in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.
- A mock LSAT session will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Union 206. Cost is \$1 to take the test, \$7 to keep it.
- University Forum on Capital Planning will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Department of Geology will be host to Frank J. Pazzaglia, of the University of New Mexico, who will present a seminar on "Fluvial Incision and Active Tectonics of the Olympic Mountains, Washington State," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Anthropology Club will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- KSU Alumni Association will have a forum about the alumni center at 7 tonight on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Center.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Weber 123.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.

- Entomology Department will be host to Scott O'Neill of Yale School of Medicine, who will speak on "Wolbachia Infections of Arthropods: Evolutionary and Applied Aspects," at 1:30 p.m. Friday.
- K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship will sponsor an Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the annex of the Manhattan Mennonite Meetinghouse, on 10th Street and Fremont Street.
- Manhattan Public Library will be closed until April 19 for its last stage of construction.
- K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center in Umberger Hall will be closed from Monday until March 27. It will reopen March 30.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

#### Endowments create 2 new scholarships for finance students, Labette graduates

Two endowments totaling \$60,000 will fund two new scholarships for K-State students.

Mike and Sheila Sanders of Overland Park, Kan., established the George W. and Gladys A. Marvel Scholarship Fund and the Sanders Finance Scholarship.

The Marvel Fund will provide scholarships for students from Labette County. The award will be given annually to a freshman and a sophomore from Labette County High School. Students in any curriculum of study are eligible.

This scholarship was established in honor of Mike Sanders' grandparents.

"They were very proud of the county, the high school and the people there. They are very supportive of education in any way, shape or form, and it's just something I have always wanted to do," Mike Sanders said.

The Sanders scholarship will be awarded by the Department of Finance Scholarship Committee in addition to the \$15,000 to \$20,000 they give out each April.

The scholarship will be awarded for a student's senior year. To be considered, the student must be a finance major with a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

"I really blossomed at K-State, and they did a terrific job. It's just a little token of my appreciation," Sanders said.

Sanders has also given back to K-State by serving on the College of Business' Department of Finance.

"Ever since joining he has expressed a lot of desire and willingness to help in whatever way he can," said Ali Fatemi, head of the Department of Finance.

"One of the issues that we have been trying to address over the years is to put in place additional scholarships. His support has been so helpful over the years in so many ways and now in the form of this scholarship. He is very down to earth and a very likable individual. He has a lot of love for K-State."

Sanders graduated from K-State in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is the CFO/Treasurer of Tilden Corp., in Lenexa, Kan.

KELLY DICKSON/Collegian

## NATIONAL NEWS

#### Nike corporation's profits decline again; company hurt by high prices, swoosh status

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Nike just isn't doing it anymore.

After spending millions to put its swoosh logo on sports stars from Michael Jordan to Tiger Woods and enjoying annual growth of 35 percent in the past three years, the shoe manufacturer has hit a wall.

Nike announced a 69-percent drop in profits Wednesday, the second-straight quarterly decline, and said it would lay off 1,600 workers.

The setbacks are the latest for a company hurt by the Asian crisis, a glut of high-priced shoes lingering on store shelves, and a growing sentiment among America's youth that the ubiquitous swoosh is no longer cool.

"Nike kind of overswooshed the market," said Brenda Gail, who follows the company at Merrill Lynch in New York. "There was too much sameness in products. Consumers got bored."

What started out in the 1970s as a rebellious upstart, with chairman Phil Knight selling his waffle-soled running shoes out of the back of his car, has become a \$9 billion-a-year behemoth.

But the company has become viewed by many shoe-buying teens as a synonym for corporate America, and their views are beginning to show up on the bottom line.

Nike said its third-quarter profits were down to \$73.1 million from \$237.1 million a year ago — a drop per share from 80 cents to 25 cents — while global footwear revenues were down 16 percent and future orders were down 9 percent worldwide.

Nike's biggest hit will be to its 22,000-strong work force, which will be reduced by 7 percent. That will cost the company between \$125 million and \$175 million in severance pay, buyouts and pension plans, but Knight expressed confidence that the layoffs will leave Nike "leaner and more competitive."

#### Clinton administration tries to defend Bosnia mission with no pullout deadline

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration told a dubious Congress on Wednesday it had a legal right to keep thousands of American soldiers on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia without a pullout deadline and asked for nearly \$2.5 billion to finance the operation through September 1999.

Within hours, the House voted 225-193 against a hotly disputed resolution that would have forced President Clinton to withdraw U.S. troops from Bosnia or get permission from Congress to leave them there.

Defense Secretary William Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright defended the peacekeeping operation as constitutional in testimony before the House National Security Committee.

Cohen said the troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina, overseeing a 1995 settlement arranged by the United States to end a 3 1/2-year ethnic war, were unlikely to face hostile fire.

The defense secretary acknowledged it would have been politically wise to urge Congress to approve a resolution supporting the U.S. military involvement in the former Yugoslavia. But the troops in Bosnia, which he said would be reduced from 8,500 to 6,900, were not in harm's way.

#### First Lady announces plans for museum noting historical contributions of women

WASHINGTON, D.C. — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, announcing plans for a national women's museum, said Wednesday that women have made significant contributions to history despite the daunting challenges they have faced.

Clinton unveiled plans for the Women's Museum in Dallas, the first national museum to highlight the achievements of women. She likened the struggle of women to a statue of a woman coming out of a cactus, which graces the facade of the historical building where the museum will be housed.

"The woman coming out of a cactus ... I think somehow sums up a woman's life to me," Clinton said to applause and laughter. "There will be lots of stories of lots of women who may have stepped on a few or had a few thrust at them, but kept on going time and time again."

Clinton said it is important to highlight a history of women's achievements that has received short shrift in American schools.

"I hope that all of us know that the struggle is far from over" to ensure that men and women have an equal opportunity to pursue their goals, Clinton said, adding that the museum will "help ensure that the struggle and the history of the struggle is told and continues."

The \$25 million, 70,000-square-foot museum is scheduled to open in October 2000 in Dallas' Fair Park.

#### Pentagon accused of wasteful spending, failing to shop competitively for parts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More news from the home of the \$640 toilet seat: The Pentagon's watchdog said Wednesday that a new purchasing system designed to save money produced millions of dollars in overpriced spare parts, including a \$76 screw and a \$714 electrical bell.

Inspector General Eleanor Hill, whose job it is to police for waste and fraud at the Defense Department, said two audits found that the problem wasn't caused by contractor gouging seen in past abuses but by Pentagon errors.

She said that while employing a new purchasing system similar to that used in the commercial sector, Pentagon buyers failed to drive a hard bargain, neglected to find parts that were available from competitors for lower prices, and bought large quantities of parts without getting bulk discounts.

"Department of Defense procurement approaches were poorly conceived, badly coordinated and did not result in the government getting good value for the prices paid both for commercial and noncommercial items," Hill told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

"We found considerable evidence that the Department of Defense had not yet learned how to be an astute buyer in the commercial marketplace," she said.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 35°  
Low: 26°

TODAY  
Rain changing to snow by mid-morning.

EXTENDED  
Tonight, cloudy with snow ending by midnight.

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OPINION EDITOR: CLAUDETTE RILEY  
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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Safety shadows other spring break concerns

A little common sense goes a long way, and during spring break it's the ticket to having a good time and getting home safely.

Almost all students are on the road at some point during spring break, so in addition to defensive driving habits, precaution and planning could make a big difference.

If you're going on a long road trip, be sure to have a spare tire, tools, a cellular phone, water and other conveniences just in case the car breaks down.

Also, know a little something about the

area you are visiting just in case you have to make an emergency stop.

The universal 911 emergency phone number is easy enough to remember, but try to line up someone to call in case the situation is less drastic.

Spring break is often a time of experimentation and freedom from parents and routine. However, it's not a time to abandon all responsibility.

Before getting tattoos and body piercing, think about all the ramifications. Gather information and make decisions wisely.

If you choose to have sex, use protection.

A great part of spring break festivities includes meeting new people and making friends. Don't get too caught up in the moment.

If you choose to drink, plan for transportation home and keep track of all open containers.

Although men can also become the targets for victimization, women especially should trust their instincts. If a situation feels uncertain or unsafe, get out.

Personal safety and health is paramount, but keep a watchful eye on credit cards and personal items.

Don't forget to bring your health insurance card and allergy bracelets.

If you're going away for the week, make sure family or close friends know where you'll be and have someone collect mail and newspapers at your Manhattan home.

For graduating seniors, this is a final spring break. It might also be your last chance to spend a week with family and loved ones before your real job determines your vacation time.

No matter where your chosen location is, make time to relax and have fun. Just be responsible.

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## Campus crosswalks present life-threatening dilemma

The following is a true account of an incident two weeks ago on Thursday night on Denison Avenue near Goodnow Hall:

A puddle of blood surrounded her head as she lay in a fetal mass in the center of the road. In the bright red blood, I noticed what appeared to be a tooth, but was not. Her gum had been knocked from her mouth. A backpack and sandals were strewn around the car. I struggled to examine her face in the dim light.

Amidst her wails of pain, I gently secured her legs onto the stretcher. As I clinched her right leg, I could feel a break, possibly many. The bone shifted and bent as I picked it up.

The sedan's windshield revealed an impact area the size of a basketball on the driver's side. A young woman sat in the passenger seat with her feet in the street. She cried and gasped for breath.

A huddled group in the grass convened to comfort the apparent driver. Presumably, she wished this could all be a bad dream.

Unfortunately, it was and is reality. For those involved that Thursday night, it will be a day not easily forgotten. This is an

incident, however, that could have been easily prevented.

Driver and pedestrian carelessness contributed its part to this mess, but the bulk of the blame falls upon the university.

Near-accidents on campus are not a new phenomenon, but one that has been obviously ignored by the administration. We can find money to expand Hale Library and Durland Hall, but apparently there is not enough to install adequate lighting at pedestrian crosswalks. Take some cash from Parking Services — my tickets alone could fund the project.

The entire system has flaws. North Manhattan Avenue is a turkey shoot rather than a safe area to cross. It is a four-lane road with a speed limit of 30 mph. I, myself, have come too close to hitting someone on that road. Either a crosswalk light is installed, or the zebra stripes need to be taken up. Someone

will die on that street in the future if nothing is done. Mark my words.

Elementary schools have blinking lights and a 20 mph speed limit during school hours. Why don't we? Drivers are free to fly down Denison or North Manhattan avenues. Even while traveling the speed limit, it is difficult to stop for a rogue jaywalker. I play God with someone else's life every time I drive through campus before noon.

The Wildcat needs to be changed to the Dodger. For the love of God, stay on the sidewalks and cross only at designated areas. Pedestrians have become too eager to end their short college careers by jumping in front of my car. The other day, I almost hit four guys. None were on a crosswalk. I stop for the posted areas, but it is too difficult to anticipate if pedestrians will jump in front of speeding traffic. Point being, you are fair game if you can't cross at crosswalks. I don't want to be the player with the most points in the end.

Campus roads such as Mid Campus Drive, Lovers Lane and even Claflin Road in front of Umberger Hall need to be closed during certain hours of the school day. They are impassable and extremely dangerous.

Lights need to be installed so crosswalks and individuals using them are visible. Although Mindy Hines had been knocked 10 feet away from the crosswalk, I couldn't make out her figure until I was almost upon her. The current halogen street lamps are sadly ineffective.

The crosswalks on North Manhattan and Denison avenues need to be removed, or a blinking light should be installed to slow traffic. City planning really has fallen behind.

These are obvious hazards that have been left basically unaddressed for too long. Someone will die here if nothing is done. Luckily, that person won't be Mindy, but it might be you. If you are not the pedestrian, then perhaps you'll be the driver facing involuntary manslaughter charges.

This situation is a time-bomb waiting to explode. Mindy and others involved received a taste of it last Thursday. My best wishes for a quick recovery for Mindy Hines.

I also want to express my concern for the driver and passenger involved in the accident. Although not physically injured, their grief was evident while I was on the scene.

I hope I never have to meet anyone on campus this way again.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**SCOTT HOPPER**  
Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hopper@ksu.edu.

## ACHTUNG, BABY!

German post-secondary system is beginning to look more like American system.

Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels are probably making elbow room for themselves, preparing for the day when their collective indignation requires them to roll over. That day is a certain eventuality. It is difficult to predict exactly when, but anytime in the next 20 to 25 years is a reasonable estimate. Although it's difficult to predict the date of their cryptic contortions, the day is easy to pinpoint: It'll be the day that the German Bundestag completes the conversion of Germany's state-run university system into a free-wheeling, no-holds-barred capitalistic system.

For many years, Germany has supported — both East and West maintained similar systems that have now merged — a state-run system of universities and technical schools that has provided many students a convenient refuge from the working world. To attend a university one needs to earn an Abitur, which is essentially the equivalent of a high school diploma, but requires that the student has taken several honors-level classes during high school. This process limits the pool of potential university students somewhat, much like a universal American requirement of a 25 ACT score would limit the pool of American students slightly but not to the point of exclusivity. For those who don't earn an Abitur, or for those who earn an Abitur but seek more career-oriented training, technical schools are an option.

Once one gained admittance, however, things diverged even more from any parallel to the American model. First, government subsidization of the system meant the student paid a health insurance fee each semester and bought books, but tuition was essentially non-existent. Second, many students soon decided they enjoyed the student lifestyle and spent endless semesters earning a degree. Stories abound of undergraduates spending seven years earning the equivalent of a bachelor's degree. And why not? If one could avoid paying rent by attending the nearby university and living at home, school became a great place to hide until the job market in one's particular field solidified or one decided what to do in life.

Furthermore, with the price being so right, certain fields became over-represented, hurting the earning potential of graduates and stretching the ability of the universities to teach all the students interested in those fields. A central administration was established to meter out the most sought-after slots, dictating to students and universities alike which students would be allowed to attend and which students would need to choose another major.

Not surprisingly this system is slowly falling by the wayside. Last February the Bundestag decided

to extend more authority to the member schools and undertook several reforms intended to shore up the sagging system that had seen a significant drop in the number of foreign applicants and had become unaffordable for a nation still attempting to forge a unified nation out of two disparate former republics. Still locked in significant debate is the issue of whether universities should be allowed to raise student fees or not. (Half a world away, yet the issues are the same.)

One of the key components of this reform movement is allowing the universities the freedom to select at least 20 percent of their incoming students according to methods established by the individual universities, including personal interviews. This reform will allow each university to begin to seek its own fortune by searching out the brightest students and enticing them to enroll. Another new regulation will limit students to nine semesters enrolled in one major.

Both reforms will help pave the road to a more competitive educational system rooted in a capitalist foundation, bringing to an end the more socialist system in place now. Many things in life are cruel necessities, and these reforms fit the bill. It's difficult to imagine a system operating successfully for an indefinite period when market forces are disconnected by such a large degree from the decision-making process.

In the long term, it is beneficial for students to be allowed the freedom to choose a career that will be personally satisfying. However, many criteria are used by students to judge satisfaction. For many, financial security equals satisfaction and decisions are made accordingly, but for other students, future earnings play absolutely no role in the process of choosing a future career. While one might not be willing to base a value judgment on this fact, it becomes important in the opinionless world of government balance sheets.

A society needs good plumbers and philosophers, or neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water, right? A nation also needs societal members to graduate

with skills that help it pay its bills, maintain a reasonable balance of trade and pursue economic growth, especially if it is subsidizing the educational system.

Will Germany ever become a nation where high school juniors and seniors receive hundreds of pieces of mail from colleges and universities seeking prospective students, like American high school students? Probably not. But it is interesting that despite the strong reputation of the German system of high school education, the German post-secondary system is beginning to look more and more like the American system. It's inevitable the reforms begun now will not be the end of the transformation.

How long will it be before German high school students are required not just to earn a diploma, but also required to take standardized college entrance exams and write personal statements?

Maybe only Marx and Engels know.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**PAUL ROBBERN**  
Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vlad@ksu.edu.



# WE CAN TOO!

SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

## READERSwrite

Reader calls columnist loud, obnoxious jerk

Editor,

Well, well, well. Russell Fortmeyer has been at the keyboard again. Isn't it a wonderful, uplifting experience to read his words?

I certainly think so.

You know, Fortmeyer, why don't we sit back and take a harsh look at a couple of other people?

My name is Paul English. I am a student leader. I have a variety of different titles, most of them revolving around organizations of the place I live. The past four years, I have remained involved and active in a number of different organizations.

By all accounts I get the job done. I am also, by most accounts, a loud-mouthed, arrogant, obnoxious jerk that is both controversial and confrontational. People have reported to dread my involvement in an organization because of the very style with which I approach doing things. All regardless of how much I might accomplish.

You see, the people who place themselves in VOLUNTEER organizations do so to get something done.

In fact, I don't know of any of the people or organizations that you mention that have not been in service because they want to see things changed for the better. Service. Change. Better. These are things you have ridiculed.

Well, let's talk about Fortmeyer. You see, I don't know you personally, but I have been reading your drivel for the past four years now.

In fact, every time I see your picture, I am prompted to do one of two things for the same reason.

I can either read the crap you are whining about and get pissed off about how much I disagree with you, or I can disregard your words because I know I will disagree with you.

Who cares about the architectural layout of every building on campus because you don't think it is not aesthetically pleasing? Of course, there are your "movie reviews." Five years ago you wrote a review about "The Man Without a Face." I thank you for writing this because it gave me the impetus to write my first letter to the editor to say how much I disagreed with you. Since then, I have had to simply write off what you write as your typical gibberish.

As a journalist, do you see your job as a service to the people or simply a pulpit to spread your opinion? Your words appearing on the opinion page lead me to believe that the things you have to say about those few who are willing to step forward and try to make a difference are your opinion.

Seeing that you are as much the loud-mouthed, obnoxious jerk as I am (and it takes one to know one), why don't you learn a little tact, shut up and sit down? No one wants to hear it.

Thanks for the time to express my opinion.

Paul F. English  
senior in history



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is a daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Oklahoma athletics director resigns after 19 months on job

NORMAN, Okla. — Steve Owens resigned abruptly Wednesday as Oklahoma's athletics director, just 19 months after taking the job. He cited personal reasons.

"The year and a half I have spent as athletic director have been a tremendous learning experience for me personally," Owens said in the letter of resignation he submitted to university President David Boren.

"However, the last six months have been enormously difficult for me and my family, and have given me a different perspective on my priorities."

He said the job required someone who could give a long-term commitment to the department.

"In fairness to Sooner athletes, staff and fans, I believe it is in the best interest of all to step aside at this time and find the person to take the athletic programs into the year 2000," Owens said.

Boren accepted the resignation, which is effective immediately. He said he would name an interim athletics director on Thursday and begin a nationwide search for Owens' replacement.



OWENS

### NBA ROUNDUP

#### Hornets 111, Jazz 85

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Utah's 11-game winning streak ended Wednesday night when Glen Rice scored 26 points, and the Charlotte Hornets roughed up Karl Malone and the Jazz in a 111-85 victory.

Charlotte made a season-high 61 percent from the field, including 11-for-15 by Rice, who was battling the lingering effects of the flu.

The Hornets won for the 12th time in 13 games by keeping the Jazz to 37-percent shooting, more than 11 percent below their league-leading average.

Malone missed six of his first seven shots, got into foul trouble and then got scratched across the eyes when David Wesley tried to block a shot late in the second quarter. Malone, who played the second half with noticeable swelling and redness around both eyes, finished with 17 points on six-for-15 shooting.

Utah lost forward Antoine Carr and Coach Jerry Sloan in the second quarter. Carr limped off with a strained right hamstring with 1:14 left and did not return. Sloan was ejected after he came onto the court to argue with the officials after Malone's injury.

#### Heat 94, Grizzlies 91

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning scored 26 points, and Dan Majerle scored four points in the final 70 seconds as Miami beat Vancouver.

Tim Hardaway had 23 points and 11 assists for the Heat, who moved within a half game of idle Indiana for the second-best record in the Eastern Conference. Miami has won 19 of its past 24 games.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 21 points, and Bryant Reeves had 20 for the Grizzlies, who have lost five straight and 13 of their past 14.

#### 76ers 104, Pistons 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Allen Iverson scored a season-high 38 points and former Piston Theo Ratliff added 18 points and 10 rebounds to help the Philadelphia 76ers defeat Detroit.

The Sixers overcame 31 points and nine rebounds from Grant Hill to win for the fourth time in five games. Another former Piston, Aaron McKie, had 12 points, eight rebounds and eight assists for Philadelphia.

Joe Dumars scored 18 points for Detroit, which rallied after trailing by 18 points in the first half.

#### Spurs 92, Timberwolves 76

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Tim Duncan had 20 points and 11 rebounds, and the San Antonio Spurs kept the Minnesota Timberwolves to a season-low point total.

Avery Johnson scored 22 points for San Antonio, which has won nine of its past 12 games. David Robinson finished with 15 points after entering the fourth quarter zero-of-nine from the field.

Robinson didn't connect on his first field goal until he hit a short jumper with 10:45 remaining. He scored 12 points in the final quarter and finished the game three-of-12 from the field.

Kevin Garnett had 16 points and 10 rebounds for Minnesota, but had only two points in the second half.

### Suspended Warrior Spewell charged with reckless driving

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Suspended basketball star Latrell Spewell was surprised that charges were filed against him Wednesday in connection with a car crash that injured two people, his attorney said.

The Golden State guard, suspended for attacking Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo, faces 30 days in jail on the misdemeanor charge of reckless driving, filed Wednesday by the Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office.

"Spewell is surprised and disappointed by the District Attorney's action, but he steadfastly maintains he is innocent of criminal wrongdoing," attorney John Burris said. "He sincerely regrets the accident."

Burris said Spewell would not comment on the charges while the case is pending.

Spewell is accused of injuring two people after driving 90 mph and slamming his car into another vehicle as he tried to swerve back onto a freeway from an exit lane.

# MOVIN' ON UP

YANA DORODNOVA, NO. 63 PLAYER IN THE NATION, IS BEATING HIGHER-RANKED PLAYERS WITH EASE, MOVING UP IN POLLS



YANA DORODNOVA IS RANKED NO. 63 IN THE NATION, BUT COULD JUMP HIGHER AFTER BEATING THE NO. 7 AND NO. 40 PLAYERS IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS. HER ONLY LOSS THIS SEASON CAME TO NO. 3 SANDY SUREEPHONG OF TEXAS.

STORY BY DAN CATALDI • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Last year at this time, Yana Dorodnova was battling injuries that caused her tennis game to suffer.

This year is a different story, however, as she was named the Big 12 Conference women's tennis player of the week on Tuesday.

This award follows an outstanding week in which she knocked off two undefeated players.

The week started against BYU and the No. 7 player in the nation, Holly Parkinson. Dorodnova had little trouble upsetting the favored Parkinson, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Dorodnova then took on No. 40 Zana Zlebnik of Texas Tech and beat her 6-3, 6-2.

These wins moved Dorodnova to a 10-1 mark on the year with a 3-1 conference record.

Her lone defeat of the season came at the hands of Sandy Sureephong of Texas, the No. 3 player in the country.

The season started out promising when Dorodnova played well during the fall. She believed she could play at a high level, and she has delivered.

"I wanted to have my best year," Dorodnova said. "But this exceeds my expectations so far."

Dorodnova has beaten four nationally ranked opponents this season and is ranked No. 63. However, that ranking was set before her recent victories over Parkinson and Zlebnik.

"She has beaten every player other than (Sureephong) that has stepped on the court with her in the No. 1 position," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "And I don't care how bad teams are, everybody's got one girl that can play."

Last year, Dorodnova started the season strong before badly spraining her ankle and partially tearing ligaments, which left her on crutches. While recovering from that injury, she mildly sprained her other ankle.

However, Bietau said those injuries, while a setback at the time, might have made her season this year.

He said because she was so close to having a great season last year before the injuries, she might have wanted to play better this year.

But Dorodnova credits her success this season to her relaxing during matches. She is playing with less pressure than ever before.

"This is my last year and there is not as much pressure on me because I don't think about the future," Dorodnova said.

Also, Bietau suggested a significant change to her game. The thought was that her game couldn't improve to the next level without changing in some fashion, so she started attacking the net and getting more aggressive, a style Bietau said he believes fits her best.

"She is almost six feet tall, she's got a big serve, she's got long arms so she covers the net really well, and she's got good reflexes at the net," Bietau said.

The addition of first-year assistant coach Robert Novotny also has helped Dorodnova's game, Dorodnova said.

"He looks at my game with a fresh eye," Dorodnova said, before admitting she lost to him in practice earlier in the season while winning only one game. "He sees so much stuff that I can't possibly see and that Coach Bietau maybe got used to a little bit."

While Dorodnova clearly has excelled at singles, she also has played well at doubles. She is teamed with Lena Pilipchak, and the duo has lost only one match this season, also to Texas. The duo has wins over some ranked teams and hope to have a chance to qualify for the NCAA championships.

But Dorodnova now has the NCAA singles tournament on her mind as she continues to take care of business on the court. However, no matter how well she does this season, she said this will be her last year of competitive tennis.

She is working on her degree in management information systems and plans to graduate next year. Dorodnova, who has a 3.9 grade point average, said she hopes to go to graduate school after she gets her degree.

"The really neat thing about Yana is that she's excited about the way she is playing," Bietau said. "And she has not played better than this at any time in her three years here."

THE REALLY NEAT THING ABOUT YANA IS THAT SHE'S EXCITED ABOUT THE WAY SHE IS PLAYING. AND SHE HAS NOT PLAYED BETTER THAN THIS AT ANY TIME IN HER THREE YEARS HERE.

STEVE BIETAU  
K-State tennis coach

## Slight improvements in Royals' operating procedures could raise attendance, upgrade annual victory total

Baseball season is nearly here again. For Kansas City fans, that causes little more than a yawn. Sure, everybody will be wearing their Royal blue on April 7, dubbed Kansas City Day to coincide with the home opener, but by tax day, baseball will be out of the collective consciousness of Kansas Citians.

Something will probably come up, like maybe Marty Schottenheimer will get a new dog. People will be lining up like Russians at a bakery to win the "Name-Marty's-dog-and-get-a-ticket-in-the-next-to-last-row-for-the-Falcons'-preseason-game-in-the-rain contest."

Regardless, baseball is what Kansas City used to be all about, but the finicky fans will not show up for a team that finished in last place. Attendance is sagging every year, and the team needs fans in the seats to get good again, but it needs to get good again to get fans in the seats. It's a catch-22.

The Royals at least should have a competitive club this year, but they should have the past two seasons, too. I have come up with some ideas to get more fans in the seats and have Kansas City become a two-sport town.

Suit George Brett up again. Ask 10 Kansas Citians to name a player on the Royals, and eight of them will say No. 5. He is still a member of the organization. If he suits up, undoubtedly people will think he is still playing and show up at the ballpark.

Select a team, such as the Chicago White Sox to bean continually. The Sox need a new whipping boy, because the Milwaukee Brewers are now in the National League. The Brewers-White Sox matchups were good for a minimum of three bench-clearing brawls per year. If fans knew there would be violence, they would not miss a single game.

Use Bob Davis for his connections. Along with being the Royals' play-by-play announcer, Davis calls games for KU. While none of us here care, people in Kansas City live and die for KU basketball, because being a fair-weather fan is a prereq-

uisite to living in Kansas City for most. Maybe they will now disown KU, but they are still the best team within five hours, so people will still root for the Jayhawks.

I think Davis can talk Roy Williams into becoming the Royals' new manager. People would flock to the ballpark to see Williams pull the strings. This would make the team win immediately, which would also bring in new fans. They probably would go about 150-12 during the regular season, but get swept in the first round of the playoffs. He would cry and say this was the best bunch of ballplayers he's ever had and apologize for wanting to win the World Series.

Have Jerry Springer day. Whether they admit it or not, everybody loves to watch the Jerry Springer Show. Invite Springer, the Famous Chicken and KC Wolf to have a show during the seventh-inning stretch. Sluggers-r-r can duke it out with the other mascots, and attendance will go through the roof. Nothing beats a good mascot fight, and as Wildcats know, it's a great sight to see feathers fly.

Slight uniform change. Change the hats to a reddish color with a white and yellow arrowhead on it, with an interlocking KC on them. Enough people would be confused and think it's a Chiefs game, increasing attendance dramatically.

Trade for Ken Griffey Jr. Sure, the Royals would have to give up the entire roster, George Toma and \$80 million, but more people would watch Griffey do a crossword puzzle on the pitchers' mound with his hat backward and crooked like a 5-year-old than will watch the Royals team play all season.

Let people swim in the outfield fountains.

Show Cardinals' games on the JumboTron. Mark McGwire can hit the ball a really long way, and people don't want to miss one of his blasts. Also, with many fans in Missouri split between the two teams, they can watch both and not miss any action.

Seriously, the Royals run a first-class organization. They treat their fans well, and the players are good guys. They have some talent and can compete for a playoff spot.

After all, nobody thought the San Francisco Giants would compete last year, and they won the National League West. Any team with a pitching staff as talented and deep as the Royals' can stay competitive.

### VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER  
Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

## Signup deadline nears for 9 intramural sports

JOHN STOUS  
Kansas State Collegian

The next group of intramural sports at K-State won't begin until after spring break, but the deadline for the next nine intramural sports is 5 p.m. today.

Softball, three-wall handball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, tennis doubles, horseshoes doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball and around-the-world are the sports offered at this time.

Six of the nine offered are split into men's, women's and co-rec divisions. The remaining three are men's and women's divisions.

Softball is expected to be the largest sport and is the last team sport offered this semester in intramural sports.

"Last year we had about 300 softball teams," said Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services. "We should be within 10 teams of where we were last year."

Martini said other sports were expected to have good numbers as well.

"We have an ideal intramural setting since we are only about three miles from campus. It is not too hard to get out here," he said. "It also helps that we are a smaller college town and have the strong greek participation in our program. Greeks actually make up the bulk of our program."

The only change from last year in the intramural sports offered at this time is the softball fields, which are just to the north of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, have been completed with new backstops and dirt infills.

"The new infields are really nice," said Ron Miller, assistant director for Recreational Services. "We also want to get some benches and bleachers at the fields, too, but we just don't have the money right now."

The new infields are made of a crushed clay surface, one that is used by many city recreational programs, Martini said.

"This will be a new experience for us," he said. "The infields, which can get hard, really shouldn't harden up on us if we have a normal spring and get enough rain to keep them soft."

Need more info? If you have questions regarding intramural sports, call Recreational Services at 532-6980.



## A&E NEWS

There will be a poetry reading at 8 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

A&E Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Freeway access  
5 "Barney Miller" spinoff  
9 Springsteen's birthplace  
12 Celebes ox  
13 Europe's neighbor  
14 Without further ado  
15 Goat sign  
17 Katarina Witt's surface  
18 Forever, in verse  
19 Fun  
21 Fine  
22 Zest  
24 Treaty  
27 Hosliery shade  
28 Humorist  
31 "— not choose to run"  
32 9mm sub-machine gun  
33 Quick drink  
34 Parking-lot array  
36 On pens.

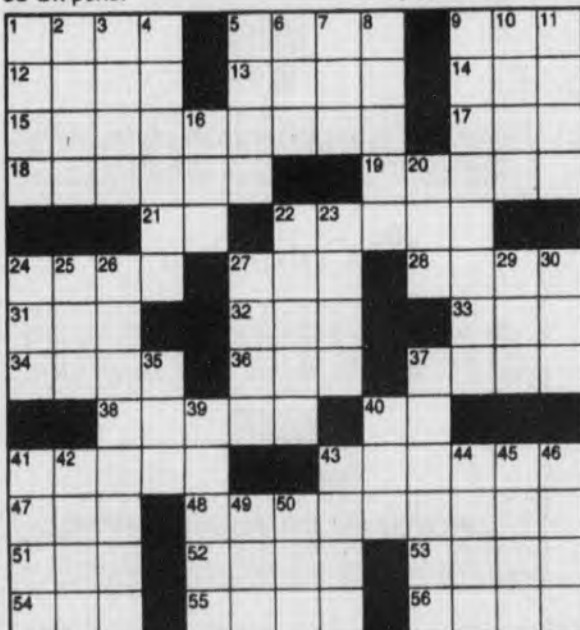
**DOWN**

37 H.S. test  
38 Some are common objects  
40 Greek character  
41 Picture puzzle  
43 Most angry  
47 Eggs  
48 Third base  
51 Thou squared  
52 Director  
53 Lip  
54 Every last crumb  
55 Bring up  
56 Walker of Canton  
1 Fight the  
2 Sci. course  
3 Sulk  
4 Bucca- neer's pet  
5 Confront  
6 Prefix meaning "equal"  
7 Round  
8 Back-to-back Oscar winner  
9 Mythic equines  
10 Punch  
11 Dumb- founds  
16 Squid squirt  
20 Resident: suffix  
22 Stares  
23 Monad  
24 Snapshot  
25 Palin- dromic name  
26 Hockey  
27 Rotate  
29 Woody's ex  
30 Sultable  
35 Old French coin  
37 Sounded contented  
39 Groom's pal, often  
40 Jane Smiley novel  
41 Downey of TV  
42 Malefi- cence  
43 "Lion King" baddie  
44 Within: prefix  
45 Video game name  
46 Arduous journey  
49 Flamenco cheer  
50 Actress Carrere

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

3-19



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-19 CRYPTOQUIP

F H B J H B T M J H E E G J N T F  
J K T T Y G V G K T H Y U C N C  
J T K V M U Y Y G E C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOME HOSPITALS CLAIM THEIR SURGEONS CHARGE PATIENTS AT CUT RATES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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2415 JAMES WOODS



"AND YOU TELL HIM NO HITTING ON TOP OF THE HEAD."

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



23



BILL MCSHANE OF ULTIMATE FAKEBOOK PERFORMS AT THE WELCOME BACK CONCERT LAST AUGUST IN CITY PARK. THE BAND CAME IN SECOND IN A CONTEST SPONSORED BY MENTOS TO WIN A SPOT PERFORMING AT THE OGDEN THEATRE IN DENVER TO A WORLDWIDE AUDIENCE VIA THE WORLD WIDE WEB.

# the ultimate freshmakers

STORIES BY PHIL KELLUM • FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

## Ultimate Fakebook to perform at Web-casted Mentos show

Manhattan's own Ultimate Fakebook has garnered a reputation as one of the best live acts in the area, and its recent accomplishment mirrors that.

In February, UFB was part of a contest sponsored by Mentos to win a spot performing at the Ogden Theatre in Denver to a worldwide audience via the World Wide Web.

People could log onto the Mentos Web site and vote for four out of eight bands to play the show.

The band came in second, behind Austin, Texas, ska-punk band the Impossibles, and Colorado-area bands Zuba and Chief Broom.

"Two weeks before the contest was over, we were in first, so we kinda let up a little

bit, which we probably shouldn't have done. We figured at that point, all we needed to do was be in first, second, third or fourth," drummer Eric Melin said.

"We didn't pester people as much as we used to," he said.

Melin said the band is excited to play in Denver.

"It's going to be awesome, because we've got friends that live in Colorado," he said.

Not only will Ultimate Fakebook play in front of hundreds of people who might know nothing about the band, but also potentially millions of people will watch the show live on the Web.

"I'm not going to be that nervous, unless there's like cameras swinging around and big (lighting and camera) rigs in my face, which I don't think they're gonna have," Melin said.

Melin said he had experience with that sort of thing, when his former band, Truck Stop Love, played a Tom Petty tribute concert at the House of Blues that was broadcast on "ABC In Concert."

"I've had that happen once before, and it was very disconcerting. I almost pissed my pants before we went on stage."

"But this, I'm not gonna be too nervous about it, I don't think, because I don't have a computer, so I don't really understand the whole thing. I can't really grasp the concept of it," he said.

Melin also said he doesn't really know what happens after the band plays the show, but he is now a Mentos eater for life.

"I'll eat Mentos, especially if they give us money."

"They can use our song in ads, anything. I don't care."

## Fakebook nominated for 5 Kansas City-area music awards

Ultimate Fakebook has been nominated for five Klammies, not to be confused with the Grammys.

The Klammies are awards sponsored by Kansas City alternative weekly paper, Pitch Weekly, and they honor the Kansas City and Lawrence music scenes.

Fakebook is nominated for band of the year, best alternative band, album of the year and song of the year, and vocalist Bill McShane is up for best male vocalist.

Drummer Eric Melin said it is an honor to be nominated, but some people might question why UFB is nominated so many times.

"I feel like a lot of people are going to think, 'Who the hell are these guys? Where did they come from? Why did they get nominated?' not knowing that I've been doing this for almost 10 years, and Bill and Nick have been doing it for about six or seven. I think everybody's wondering why we didn't

get nominated for best new band," he said.

Nominations were made by Kansas City press, radio stations and booking agents.

Melin said the album of the year nomination means the most to him and the band.

"We worked really, really hard to make it so there wasn't one crappy song on the record," he said.

He said UFB's chances aren't too good.

"I don't think we're going to win any of them. I think if we win one, it might be for maybe song of the year, because the other people in that category, minus Sufferbus, didn't have very memorable songs on the radio," Melin said.

"Ours got played every five minutes, to the point where people were telling me that they were calling up telling them to take it off the air and put a new one on," he said.

People can vote by picking up a copy of Pitch Weekly and voting with the ballot inside.

Ballots must be sent to the Pitch Weekly

offices and must be received by 5 p.m. March 27.

The only place to pick up Pitch Weekly in Manhattan is at Streetside Records, so it is difficult for people to vote, Melin said.

"I think the people in Manhattan are gonna be kinda screwed on it, because the Pitch doesn't distribute to Manhattan anymore."

"They only distribute to Streetside by way of this guy who picks it up Thursday in Kansas City and drives it to Manhattan and drops it off on Saturday at Streetside," Melin said.

He said bands in Lawrence or Kansas City have it easy when it comes to the voting.

"The Pitch is everywhere. You can go into any record store, bookstore, bar and see a Pitch, take it home and send it in for your favorite band. And, chances are, if you're from Kansas City or Lawrence, it's not Ultimate Fakebook, so we're screwed."



**Dial it up.**  
Get all the latest information on the Mentos Freshmaker Tour online at [www.mentos.com](http://www.mentos.com).

**Need more music?**  
Check out the eCollegian for a schedule of upcoming performances at the Bottleneck in Lawrence, Kan. at [collegian.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian.ksu.edu).

## Lunchbag Theatre Productions to present 'Extensions'

TODD PACEY  
Kansas State Collegian

During grade school lunch, someone — it could have been you — laughed so hard milk came out that child's nose.

There is a chance this will reoccur this morning at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Lunchbag Theatre Productions will present "Extensions," a comedy written by Murray Schisgal, at 11:30 a.m.

The production, directed by Karl Rutherford, graduate student in speech, will be performed by Tyree Kimber, senior in theater, and Brenda Stanton, graduate student in theater.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said the premise of the play relies on the phone. Two vaudeville performers, Bob and Betsy Abbot, are desperately awaiting employment. Shelton said the phone does

eventually ring, but the news from the calls gets progressively worse.

Lunchbag Theatre Productions is a result of two classes — practice in directing or acting theater classes. Students enrolled in the classes take part in at least one Lunchbag production.

"It's also a way to broaden your horizons. They have chosen very interesting and diverse works to perform this semester. It's fascinating to see how different people act

and direct these plays," said Kimber, who plays Bob Abbot.

Stanton, who plays Betsy Abbot, said the productions give students a chance to learn.

"This will provide us with an invaluable lesson about work and compromise, and it's fun," she said.

The show lasts about half an hour and is free to the public. In keeping with the theme of Lunchbag Theatre Productions, those in attendance are encouraged to bring a lunch.

## DILBERT





## GET A JOB AT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS THIS SUMMER AND FALL.

PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT KEDZIE 103

### PICTURE FRAMER NEEDED

APPLY IN PERSON  
**Ben Franklin**  
*Frame Shop*

Westloop Shopping Center  
*A Great Place to Work!*

Pregnancy  
Testing Center  
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus  
in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## HIV/AIDS

NEEDED  
PEER HIV/AIDS EDUCATORS  
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN  
JOINING A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO  
TEACH OTHERS ABOUT HIV/AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:  
SELF MOTIVATING, CREATIVE, ABLE TO  
TALK TO GROUPS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THIS 3  
HOUR CREDIT COURSE NEXT FALL

For more information contact  
HEALTH EDUCATION & PROMOTION  
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER  
532-6595

**PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS**

**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

## SABHA PRESENTS

### Facing East "indo jazz fusion"

LITTLE THEATRE, KSU UNION  
FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 7PM

Tickets available at door  
\$3 for students, \$6 for nonstudents, \$10 for a family

**THURSDAY**  
T-SHIRT GIVE AWAY

Sun.-Fri. 3PM-2AM  
SAT. NOON-2AM  
1129 Laramie  
537-4045  
BIG SCREEN TV  
2 FOOTBALL TABLES  
2 DART BOARDS

**Captain Morgan Night \$2**  
Morgan, Silver, & Parrot Bay

**\$3 PITCHERS**  
**10¢ WINGS 5-9 DINE IN ONLY**  
**CAPTAIN MORGAN PRIVATE STOCK \$2.25**

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES

### Intramural Entry Deadline

Thursday, March 19, 5 p.m.  
Recreational Services Offices  
Softball and Individual Sports

### Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Tuesday, March 31, 5 p.m.  
Union, Forum Hall  
Softball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.  
All Captains/Managers must attend!

### Softball Officials Clinics

Monday, March 30, 5 p.m.  
Recreation Complex  
Tuesday March 31, 5 p.m.  
Intramural Fields  
Attendance required at both meetings.  
Recreational Services Office 532-6980



Major League Quality **Ballard's** Minor League Prices

**KSU CLOTHING**  
**SKI JACKETS & PANTS**  
**OBERMEYER**  
**DISCOUNT SHOES**  
**SCREENPRINTING**

**TS, CREWS & HATS**  
**SKI ACCESSORIES**  
**Columbia**  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
**NIKE**  
**EMBROIDERY**

**1218 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE**

### DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed  
by noon the day before the  
date you want your ad to run.  
Classified display ads must be  
placed by 4 p.m. two working  
days prior to the date you  
want your ad to run.



QUESTIONS?  
CALL 532-6555

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

### Announcements

\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$  
GRANTS AND SCHOLAR-  
SHIPS AVAILABLE FROM  
SPONSORS!!! GREAT OP-  
PORTUNITY. CALL NOW  
(800) 532-8890.

**DR. LOVES** Adult Video  
Cassette Rentals & Sales.  
CD ROMS, book store,  
leather novelties and toys,  
12p.m.-8p.m. Monday thru  
Saturday. Must be 18 to  
enter. **DR. LOVES & EX-  
OTIC DANCERS, INC.** A  
Beer Bar, female dancers  
needed. Must be 21 to en-  
ter. Tuesday thru Satur-  
day 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-  
0190, http://www.kan-  
sas.net/~drloves E-mail:  
drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State  
Flying Club has five air-  
planes, lowest rates. For in-  
formation call 539-3733.

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be  
placed free for three  
days.

THREE KEYS on a Dolphin  
key chain found in Card-  
well Hall 313. Please claim  
at KSU Police Dept.

**WE KICK ADS!  
WE KICK ADS!  
WE KICK ADS!**

### 040 Meetings/ Events

"I AM HE". The seventh an-  
nual community Easter  
pageant will be April 9-20  
in McCain Auditorium. Ad-  
mission is free. Doors  
open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets  
available at Manhattan  
Christian College or by call-  
ing (785) 537-3571.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ord-  
inance 4814 assures  
every person equal op-  
portunity in housing  
without distinction on  
account of race, sex, fa-  
miliar status, military  
status, disability, reli-  
gion, age, color, na-  
tional origin or ances-  
try. Violations should  
be reported to the Di-  
rector of Human Re-  
sources at City Hall,  
587-2440.

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM,  
close to campus. Central  
air, dishwasher, large closets,  
laundry facilities. After  
5. 537-7846.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.  
Furnished in complex.  
1219 Claflin. Next to cam-  
pus. \$325 plus deposit,  
plus electricity. August,  
year lease. No pets. Leave  
message on answering ma-  
chine. (785) 456-2812.

### Spacious Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms
  - Walk to Campus
  - Ample Parking
  - Quiet Conditions
  - Furn. or Unfurn.
  - Reasonable Rates
- Call  
539-3638

## "Stay In Class At the University"

- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

### NOW Leasing 539-0500

**UNIVERSITY  
COMMONS  
APARTMENTS**  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
AVAILABLE AUGUST.  
NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe  
two-bedroom apartment  
across street from Ford  
Hall at 1230 Claflin, near  
Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th,  
\$470 up. Also, for June  
and August large one-bed-

room apartment, heat, wa-  
ter, trash two-thirds paid,  
laundromat \$310.  
539-2482.

**WALK TO CAMPUS.**  
Two-bedroom, one bath,  
spacious quality apartment  
in quiet 12-plex. Laundry  
facilities, furnished or un-  
furnished 1860 Anderson.  
Leasing now for 98-99.  
(785) 632-2744. Email: close-  
ar@kansas.net

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

**10K SPACIOUS** one-bed-  
room apartment in mod-  
ern complex, two blocks  
east of campus, 1010 Kear-  
ney. Quality student living,  
fully equipped kitchen,  
dishwasher, air condition-  
ing, sound proofed, well in-  
sulated. Low utilities, laun-  
dry room, quiet street, no  
pets. Lease June 1- May.  
539-2536.

**ACROSS FROM City Park.**  
Close to campus and Uni-  
versity. Very popular, pets  
OK. Large, two-bedroom.  
Available June 1 and Au-  
gust 1. 587-3213.

### Great Fall Savings Limited Time 1-2-3 Bedrooms 539-2951

**AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BED-  
ROOM** apartment (could  
be two-bedroom) over-  
looking 12th and Moro in-  
tersection. Newly remo-  
deled. June opening.  
539-7479.

**APARTMENT-ROOM** to  
stay now until summer.  
Rent reduced. 537-1550.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1,**  
two three-bedroom, close  
to campus, no pets.  
539-2551

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.**  
One, two, three, four, five  
and six-bedroom houses.  
Duplexes and apartments.  
Real nice apartments near  
campus. Some less than  
three years old. No pets.  
August lease. 776-2102.

**AVAILABLE NOW,** sum-  
mer and fall. Very nice, spa-  
cious two, three, four and  
six-bedroom apartments  
or houses. Near campus,  
great prices. 537-1666. be-  
loose@usa.net

**CAMPUS CREST** Apart-  
ments- Four-bedroom unit  
located at 1620 McCain  
Lane. Low rates and short-  
term lease encouraged.  
Call MDI, 776-3804.

**June & August Leases**  
1, 3, 4 bedrooms  
close to campus,  
water & trash paid  
3, 4 bedrooms-dishwashers  
laundry facilities on-site  
537-2255, 537-7810

**CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM**  
apartment. Cats allowed.  
Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/Trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available June  
1. \$335/ month. Evenings  
537-6216, daytime  
556-2923.

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM**  
apartment. Cats allowed.  
Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/ trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available July  
1 or August 1. \$420/  
month. Evenings 537-6216,  
daytime 556-2923.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS!** One-  
bedroom located at 1941  
College Heights. Water  
and trash paid. Low  
\$300's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APART-  
MENTS.** Two-bedroom,

one and one-half baths,  
personal washer/ dryer,  
fireplaces, central air/ heat,  
\$425- \$480. 776-3345.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO**  
bath, spacious with central  
air, washer/ dryer, neutral  
carpet and walls, walk to  
campus. June 1. No pets.  
537-7991.

**GREAT LOCATIONS.** Two  
and three-bedroom apart-  
ments/ houses for next  
year. All close to campus.  
Not a complex. Reason-  
able rents. Call now for de-  
tails. 539-4641.

**WALK TO CAMPUS**  
Now Leasing for  
98-99. 2BR, 1  
Bath, Laundry  
Facilities, CA, DW,  
GD, new carpet.  
1860 Anderson -  
785-632-2744  
email:  
closear@kansas.net

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bed-  
room studio, large living  
room, full bath, Available  
August 1. \$295.00 See at  
1019 Houston,  
(417) 874-5117 or  
(417) 831-6601.

**JUNE LEASE-Three-bed-  
room one and one-half  
bath apartment in com-  
plex. Close to campus-1838  
Anderson Ave. Dishwasher,  
laundry facilities, large  
parking lot, water/ trash  
paid. 776-6184**

**JUNE LEASES,** one-bed-  
rooms, \$250- \$310.  
Three-bedrooms \$350-  
\$375. Four-bedroom \$440.  
No pets. One year lease.  
587-0399.

**LIVE IN** the historic Ware-  
ham. One-bedroom locat-

ed at 418 Poyntz. Low  
\$400's. On-site laundry  
facilities. Call MDI, 776-  
3804.

**LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM**  
apartment across street  
from KSU, Durland Hall,  
laundry, off-street parking.  
No pets. Available August  
1. 776-6318.

### NOW LEASING June & August 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms

Call  
776-1340

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM**  
apartment with fireplace,  
all appliances including  
washer and dryer. Small  
quiet complex. No pets.  
\$475, Available Aug. 1  
776-6318.

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One,  
two, three, four-bedroom  
apartments and houses.  
No pets. June lease. 539-  
1975 or 537-6083.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AU-  
GUST LEASE.** Two-bed-  
room central air/ heating,  
carpeted, balcony, com-  
plete kitchen, off-street  
parking, water/ trash paid.  
Low KPL bills. Fireplace  
and laundry facilities.  
539-2702 after 3 p.m./ mes-  
sage.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS.**  
One, two, three, four-bed-  
room apartments/ houses.  
Washer/ dryer, central air.  
No pets. June and August  
leases. 537-8543.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-  
bedroom apartments/  
houses for June and Au-  
gust. Call Alliance Property  
Management. 539-4357 for  
current list.

### YOU CAN HAVE EVERYTHING.

- Excellent Location
  - On-Site Laundry
  - Park Like Setting
  - Responsive Maintenance
- Large One & Two Bedroom Apts

**WESTCHESTER  
PARK**  
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118  
Models Open Daily

### Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!

Leasing for June  
1 block from Campus

- Laundry

Water/Trash Paid

### Lee Crest Apartments

**539-7961**

ONE STUDIO available  
now, within walking  
distance to university. Every-  
thing electric, water/ trash  
paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

able June or August.  
537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM APART-  
MENT** located at 413 N.  
17th. Great location to  
KSU. Mid \$300's. Call  
MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASE-  
MENT** apartment for rent.  
801A Bluemont, \$225.00,  
shown Saturday 14, 11a.m.-  
2p.m. (800) 841-5821 ext-  
22. Garage also \$30.00.

**ONE-BEDROOM COT-  
TAGE.** Located southeast  
of campus. Available Au-  
gust 1, 1998. 539-7277.

### NEXT TO KSU!

- Adjoins campus
  - Near Union
  - Great Parking
  - Reliable Maint.
  - Furn. & Unfurn.
  - Two Bedroom Apts
- Models Open Daily  
ANDERSON PLACE**  
776-1222

**ONE-BEDROOM EFFI-  
CIENCY** with private bath  
and kitchen or two-bed-  
rooms. 776-8725.

**REFURBISHED ONE** or two-  
bedroom apartment by  
campus 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BED-  
ROOM** overlooking cam-  
pus. Fireplace, June or Au-  
gust lease. Three-bed-  
room near campus. Dish-  
washer, central air. No  
pets. 539-0866.

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** April  
1 at the Wareham, Mid  
\$300's. Water and trash  
paid. On-site laundry and  
parking. Call MDI,  
776-3804.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

**THREE-BEDROOM** APARTMENTS, duplexes, and houses next to campus. Very nice. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August 537-8543.

**TWO AND FOUR-BEDROOM** apartments. Being remodeled; water and trash paid; one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

**TWO, THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM** near campus, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facility. 537-1746

**TWO, TWO-BEDROOM** units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. \$465, \$565. 539-3329. Leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located in quiet complex at 1026 Osage. On-site laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. Mid \$400's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 1419 Leavenworth. Washer/dryer included in some units. Water and trash paid. Low \$500's. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX**, located at 2613 North Field Circle. Mid \$500's. Lawn care and pest control provided. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**Leasing Now For August**

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

**537-9064**

Weekdays:  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



**NOW LEASING for FALL '98.**

**Royal Towers**

4-bedroom  
Rent: \$860/mo.  
• Close to campus  
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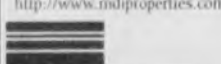
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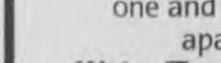
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**MALE ENGINEER** senior needs male/female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

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**MALE ENGINEER** senior needs male/female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

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**ROOMMATES NEEDED** to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. \$226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

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**SUMMER SUBLEASE** at University Commons. Furnished, washer/dryer, pool and sand volleyball courts. \$250. Call 776-4547.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** female(s). One large bedroom with full bath. Walk to campus. May 15-July 31. \$200-300. Call Sara, 776-4572.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

**WANTED: FEMALE.** May 17-July 31-close to campus. One-bedroom of three in apartment. \$200 plus one-third bills. Call Annie at 539-3573.

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**210**

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**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Classified section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau,

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**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -** Earn up to \$3000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**ARE YOU SICK OF KANSAS?** Gain valuable leadership experience for resume and earn \$6500 in exchange program for summer. Call 537-4113.

**ASSISTANT TEACHER** Part-Time- Outstanding opportunity now exists for a part-time Assistant Teacher with the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. The qualified applicant will report to the lead teacher. Responsible for assisting with coordination of appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designed age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participates with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. The hours for this position are Monday-Friday, 12:10 p.m.- 4:10 p.m. High school diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience working with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations with preference given to those with some formal training in the early childhood education field. A valid driver's license (or commercial driver's license) with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to complete an employment application no later than Monday, March 23, 1998 at the following location: Manhattan Job Service 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884. EOE M/F/V/D

**HAVE FUN- Raising Funds for your Club, Team or Student Group.** Earn up to \$500, \$1000 or more! Put our 25+ years of fundraising experience to work for you. Book now and receive a FREE CD! Call (800)592-2121, ext. 110.

**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8-July 12. Qualifications: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall, 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

**KSU UPWARD Bound** Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7-July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP**

**IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSIE (kah'buhs-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

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**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

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**MAINE CO-ED Camp** seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS -** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**RILEY COUNTY** is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to



## Mann, Macklin defeat opponents in runoff, prepare to take office

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During the campaign, Mann said one significant focus of his administration would be improving academic advising at K-State. Other ideas included the book-swapping system, which would help students trade textbooks with other students instead of paying retail prices. Mann and Macklin said they also will try to create a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"We're going to start working on advising, the book-swapping system and the Rec parking permit," he said. "We'll also work on filling our cabinet and funding Hale Library."

Jason Lacey, junior in mechanical engineering, said he was glad Mann and Macklin's campaign was positive.

"I'm really glad the campaign went the way it did. We kept it positive. Everyone got something positive out of it," he said.

Lacey said the organization behind Mann's campaign was one of the reasons it was successful.

"It's been a long, hard campaign. Tracey is one of the most organized people. He's been working on this since November," he said.

"It's amazing what can happen when you get a whole bunch of people working together."

Macklin said the campaign was rewarding.

"The entire campaign and all our friends, it was just really an awesome experience," he said. "We're just thrilled to be able to serve K-State for next year."

## Davis, Boomer say life goes on after Mann win

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was introduced to a whole new side of life," Davis said.

Bret Glendening, a candidate in last week's general election who endorsed Davis after his loss, said he was disappointed with Wednesday's results, as well.

"I have been disappointed twice in two weeks," he said. "There is nothing we can do but look to the future."

He said he wants Mann and Macklin to look at the issues that were brought up by all five candidates next year.

Chris Van Tyle, another of last week's candidates who endorsed Davis, used Mann and Macklin's campaign slogan to express his wishes.

"I want to make my own K-State statement — I hope they do a better job in office than they did campaigning," he said. "I hope they do what they promise."

Carrie Kessinger, senior in marketing and human resource management and Davis supporter, said she was disappointed in the results of the election.

"They did a really good job, and I wish the rest of the campus could see the kind of leadership they represent," she said.

Bret Michaelis, senior in management, said the campus is not only losing a good president but a university champion in soccer.

"It's too bad," Michaelis said. "He would have made a damn good president."

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## Bill would even Regents' representation

►SENATE'S VOTE TODAY COULD SILENCE CHARGES OF KU, K-STATE BIAS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — For years, employees and alumni of other state universities have grumbled that the state Board of Regents favors the University of Kansas and K-State.

Some senators are ready to do something about the complaints.

The Senate Education Committee heard testimony Thursday on a bill that would require the nine-member board to have an alumnus from each of the six state universities.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said the committee will discuss and vote today on the bill, which she is sponsoring.

A regent criticized the bill, saying it would make the board parochial.

But a prominent Wichita State University alumnus said it would be only right to have each university represented.

"What's everybody afraid of?" said Don Stephan, owner of a Wichita advertising agency and younger brother of former Attorney General Bob Stephan.

The Senate committee reviewed the bill the same day the House adopted a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the Board of Regents and create a single Council on Higher Education to oversee state universities, community colleges and vocational-technical schools.

But Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, said he expects the affiliation of council members to be an issue and the bill before the Senate committee to

surface in some form.

The Board of Regents' members are appointed by the governor, and at least one member must live in each of the state's four congressional districts. Also, no two members can live in the same county.

There are no restrictions on how many of one university's alumni can serve on the board.

Six of the nine board members — a two-thirds majority — are KU alumni, including its chairman, Bob Talkington, of Iola.

The disclosure of that information led to an exclamation of surprise from Sen. Pat Ranson, R-Wichita, who testified for the bill.

She said the committee would have heard from regents faculty and officials who support the bill, but they feared offending the regents and some legisla-

tors.

"That's very frightening to me, when people who feel strongly are intimidated," Ranson said to the committee.

Regent Bill Docking, of Arkansas City, defended the board. He said the board's members view themselves as advocates for all six universities at once. He said the bill would foster an atmosphere of parochialism.

But Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, said to Docking, "Have we ever had an alumnus of Pittsburg State University serve on the board?"

Docking said he did not know.

Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton, said to him, "I think there's an atmosphere here to at least take notice of. There's some feeling on the part of the four other universities in the state that they're not being heard with the same strength."

## Local representatives leery of proposed Board changes

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

State Representatives Kent Glasscock and Jeff Peterson said they agreed the proposed change to the Kansas Board of Regents sounds nice but is riddled with problems that could undermine the board's effectiveness.

If the bill passes, an alumnus from each of the six regents universities would be on the board.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said confusion could arise because many people hold degrees from different colleges, and Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said it could prevent the governor from selecting the most qualified people for the board.

"You have to be very careful about

taking away the governor's prerogative in this situation," Glasscock said.

"Where people come from is secondary. You could have a dummy from K-State and a better candidate from Emporia State, but be stuck with taking the K-State person simply because you need to fill the board with alumni from all the universities."

Peterson presented a hypothetical situation of a person with a bachelor's degree from K-State, a master's from KU and a doctorate from Emporia State.

"Now who is that a person an alumnus of?" Peterson asked. "I think that more diverse membership on the board

See SENATE TO VOTE, Page 8

## GIFT OF LIFE



A SMOKE DETECTOR LEAH LLOYD RECEIVED FREE FROM THE POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT CAN BE CREDITED WITH SAVING HER LIFE. THE 78-YEAR-OLD WESTMORELAND RESIDENT'S HOUSE BURNED IN THE EARLY-MORNING HOURS OF FEB. 27. LLOYD HAD TWO OTHER SMOKE DETECTORS, BUT THOSE BURNED BEFORE THEY COULD WARN HER OF THE FIRE.

## County-issued smoke detector proves to be saving grace

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

In the hours before dawn on Feb. 27, a fire started in the living-room stove-pipe of Leah Lloyd's Westmoreland home as she slept.

There were three smoke detectors, but the one that saved Lloyd's life was the one she had received for free a few weeks earlier from the Pottawatomie County Health Department.

The other two detectors burned before they had a chance to warn her of the fire.

Sitting on the couch in her new living room, Lloyd, 78, told of the early morning fire that stole her memories and almost stole her life.

Lloyd said she was asleep on her couch when she awoke suddenly to the sound of the smoke detector.

"It was four in the morning. I was sleeping

on the couch," she said. "I heard the fire alarm and smelled the smoke."

Wearing an oxygen mask to aid her breathing, Lloyd couldn't get too close to the flames.

"I saw the flames and I tried to put it out, but I had my oxygen on," she said.

Lloyd, who lived alone, had no one to help her. She finally went outside in the cold wearing only her night clothes.

"I got outside — no shoes, no nothing," she said.

Remembering that her purse was inside on the back of the couch, Lloyd tried to go back inside, but the heat of the door burnt her hand.

Lloyd said she called for help, but the only people nearby were across the road.

"I called for help, but nobody helped me," she said.

Lloyd's daughter Rieka Gerkin said a man

from Olsburg traveling down the road saw Lloyd. He stopped and took her to the fire station and then to the hospital.

Lloyd's eyes glazed over with tears as she remembered the fire. She said she can still see it.

"You don't know until you go through it," she said. "I hope to God I never see another one."

"It was the second one I've been through. When I was 10, I was in one with my grandma," Lloyd said.

The fire took Lloyd's house, but her daughter immediately found her a new place to live.

"I had her in this place the evening of the fire," Gerkin said of Lloyd's new apartment. "I started at 7 a.m. making phone calls. The Red Cross and the community helped out."

Lloyd's apartment is sparsely furnished

with things her daughter gave her. Most of Lloyd's belongings were destroyed in the fire.

"All my pictures burned," she said. "Pictures of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, parents. My dad's picture burned up. I don't have any more."

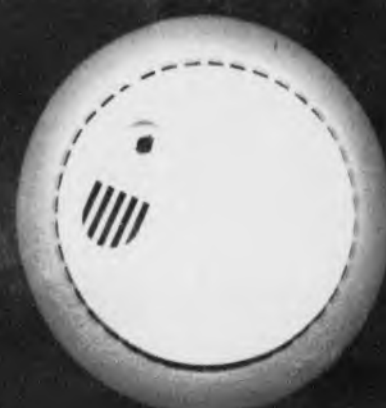
Gerkin said her mother is heartbroken. "A lot of things she lost can't be replaced," she said.

Lloyd said she can remember many of the things that were precious to her that she lost in the fire.

"I had a coffee cup that said 'Grandma' that my grandchildren gave me," she said. "I also had a coffee table my granddaughter made me in woodworking."

"Everything just went."

See WESTMORELAND RESIDENT, Page 8



## Lone success gives program solid backing

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

About 3,200 smoke detectors have been given away in Kansas since January.

One life has been saved.

Leah Lloyd, 78, of Westmoreland, Kan., was the first person saved by a free smoke detector as part of the Kansas Fire Injury Prevention Program.

Beverly Toburen, public health nurse for Pottawatomie County, said many organizations are distributing the smoke detectors throughout Kansas.

"Various health departments, fire departments, parents-as-teachers organizations and home visitation projects are issued smoke detectors to give out to the community," Toburen said.

Toburen said homes that receive the smoke detectors fill out confidential surveys.

"The surveys ask about income, if there are smoke detectors already in the home and knowledge of safety procedures if there was a fire," she said.

Toburen said Lloyd received her smoke detector through the maternal and infant program.

"She doesn't fall into that category, but we knew her name from another source," she said.

Betty Roggenkamp, Pottawatomie County Healthy Start home visitor, said she has given out 85 smoke detectors.

Roggenkamp said she visits homes with new babies to make sure their homes meet certain standards.

"I was trained to check and see if the smoke detectors they had were working," she said. "And to remind them to change the battery at least twice a year."

Roggenkamp said the program has been very successful.

See SINGLE SUCCESS, Page 8

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 44  
LOW 25

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### WILLIE'S OSCARS



Willie the Wildcat and five other K-Staters give you their Oscar picks.

— Page 9

### OPINION



### PROTEST THIS

Columnist Brandi Hertig says just because people are protesting, they aren't necessarily right.

— Page 4

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB THURSDAY'S SENATE

Go to [collegian.ksu.edu](http://collegian.ksu.edu) to get all of the happenings for Thursday's Student Senate meeting.



# BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

- At 9:53 p.m., Tony Adkins Jr., 624 Moore Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

- At 1:21 p.m., Nicholas Miller, 316 Moore Hall, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$402.
- At 11:40 p.m., Christopher Lee Robinson Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 19

- At 12:43 a.m., Dean M. Haverkamp, 1411 Legore Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "Development of Warrants for Right-Turn Treatments at Unsignalized Intersections," the doctoral dissertation of Tanweer Hasan, at 8:15 a.m. today in Seaton 54.
- Entomology Department will be host to Scott O'Neil of the Yale School of Medicine, who will speak on "Wolbachia infections of arthropods: Evolutionary and applied aspects," at 1:30 p.m. today.
- Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts is sponsoring an Indo-Jazz Fusion music concert at 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theatre.
- K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship will sponsor an Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the annex of the Manhattan Mennonite Meetinghouse, at 10th and Fremont. It will also sponsor a study group at 7:30 p.m. Monday.
- Golden Key will have an executive council meeting at 6 p.m. March 30 in Union Station.
- Circle K Community Service Club will meet at 6 p.m. March 30 in Durland 161.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. March 30 in Union 212.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. March 30 in Union 206.
- K-State Research and Extension Publication and Video Distribution Center in Umberger Hall will reopen March 30.
- Society of Professional Journalists will be host to "Not Just Black and White: Diversity Issues in Campus Media," from 7 to 9 p.m. March 31 in Union Little Theatre.
- Manhattan Public Library will be closed until April 19 for its last stage of construction.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATETODAY

#### Veterinarians from Japan tour facilities, learn about research studies at K-State

Twenty Japanese veterinarians visited the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine as a way of continuing their education Thursday.

The veterinarians toured the school and listened to four topics of research that have been done or are being completed at K-State.

Dr. Gen Kato, president of the Japanese Animal Hospital Association, said listening to K-State's faculty would be helpful in their practices.

"We all really appreciate K-State doing this for us," he said. "This helps us improve our knowledge and skill to take back to our practices."

Kato said the vets were in the United States representing Japan at the American Animal Hospital Association's meeting in Chicago, which was earlier in the week.

Kato was the founding president of Japan's organization in 1978, five years after he had spent nearly a year in Manhattan.

Interim Dean Neil Anderson was at K-State the first time Kato visited the school in 1973.

"Dr. Kato came to us 25 years ago to improve his clinical skills," he said. "After spending almost a year here, he went home and became more active in improving Japan's national veterinarians organizations. He has done a lot of positive things for his country's science in veterinary medicine."

Kato was the interpreter for Thursday's seminars and said he was tired, but he was still happy to be back at K-State.

"K-State is known worldwide for its veterinary school," he said. "It is always nice to come back to this school."

JOHN STOUT/Collegian

### NATIONALNEWS

#### Bomb blast in Vermont kills teen-ager; mother hospitalized in serious condition

FAIR HAVEN, Vt. — A bomb exploded Thursday at a private home, killing a teen-ager and seriously injuring his mother.

"Right now we are considering it a homicide investigation," state police Sgt. Steve Brown said.

Brown would not comment on reports the bomb was contained in a parcel delivered by United Parcel Service, but police were searching a UPS truck Thursday night.

At about 9 p.m. Thursday, the truck was parked about two miles south of town, with six police cruisers surrounding it, their headlights trained on the truck.

Christopher Marquis, 17, died after being taken to the Rutland Regional Medical Center, spokeswoman Jill Jesso White said. His mother, Sheila Rockwell, 52, was in serious condition, Jesso White said.

According to witnesses, the explosion happened at about 3 p.m. at the home, which is directly behind the

police and fire departments.

Fair Haven, a community of about 3,000, is located on the New York state line about 25 miles west of Rutland.

The FBI and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were heading the investigation. State and local police also were on the scene.

"At this point we're trying to identify what happened," said Nicholas Repasky, the FBI's supervisory agent in Vermont.

#### Clinton to unveil new policy on Cuba, including reinstatement of direct flights

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton is expected to reinstate direct flights to Cuba and allow U.S.-based exiles to send money home to family and friends, officials said Thursday.

The moves, prompted in part by the January visit to Cuba of Pope John Paul II, were recommended by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. A formal White House announcement could come as early as today.

As part of the package, Clinton is expected to take steps to end cumbersome procedures for the delivery of medicines to Cuba and also to endorse a legislative proposal to permit increased humanitarian relief to needy Cubans.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has denounced the proposal and said he supports an alternative bill before Congress that would allow the unrestricted sale of food and medicine to Cuba.

U.S. officials, who spoke on the condition that they would not be identified, said the measures are likely to have a beneficial impact on the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba, which is responsible for distribution of humanitarian supplies from the United States.

#### Judge says high school must reinstate student who ripped teacher on Web page

CLEVELAND — A high school junior suspended for creating a Web site to complain about his band teacher was reinstated by a judge and returned to class Thursday.

Sean O'Brien, 16, even went to band class and played baritone horn for Raymond Walczuk, the teacher described on his Web site as "an overweight middle-aged man who doesn't like to get haircuts" and who favors some students over others.

"It was pretty much as I expected. It seemed like a normal day at school," O'Brien said. "There was no conflict with Mr. Walczuk. I went to band class — we did band things, like practicing music."

O'Brien built his Web site through his home computer. He told some friends and word spread through Westlake High School in suburban Cleveland.

School officials suspended him for 10 days, claiming the site violated a policy that forbids students from showing disrespect to employees.

"We felt there was harm done here," Superintendent Beverly Reep said. "This is cyberspace, and it's the first time we've dealt with something like this."

Federal Judge John M. Manos reinstated O'Brien on

Wednesday after eight days of the suspension and ordered the district not to restrict what the teen-ager puts on a Web site set up through his own computer.

Manos' order will be in effect until at least April 3, when a full hearing is scheduled on a lawsuit filed by O'Brien seeking \$550,000 in damages from the school for violating his First Amendment rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio and O'Brien's lawyers believed the case is the first of its kind regarding a student's free-speech rights on the Internet.

"We say the situation is analogous to Sean talking to his friends in a coffee shop," said his attorney, Kenneth Myers. "Why can't he say something critical of the band teacher? He's on his own time, and he's on his own turf."

### WORLDREPORT

#### U.N. announces selection of 20 diplomats to accompany weapons inspectors in Iraq

GENEVA — The United Nations chose 20 diplomats Thursday to accompany weapons inspectors to sensitive sites in Iraq, fulfilling a key provision of a U.N.-brokered agreement that averted a U.S. military strike on Baghdad.

The team includes representatives from all but three of the U.N. Security Council's 15 members and officials from all five permanent members. The group was ordered to travel to Bahrain this weekend.

Jayantha Dhanapala of Sri Lanka, appointed by U.N. chief Kofi Annan to organize the group, gave no indication when the inspections will begin.

The group will accompany U.N. weapons inspectors to eight Iraqi presidential sites. The action, included in a memorandum of understanding Annan worked out with Iraq on Feb. 23, was agreed upon in response to Iraq's demand that the inspectors show respect for national dignity and sovereignty.

The diplomats won't be trained and will merely ensure that the procedures that Iraq agreed upon are implemented in good faith, Dhanapala said.

"We won't be millstones around anybody's neck," he said.

Dhanapala said at a news conference that the timing of visits will be at the discretion of UNSCOM, the U.N. special commission in charge of the inspections, and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The diplomatic group is to submit its own report on the visit, but it will be forwarded to Annan via chief arms inspector Richard Butler, who will be able to comment on it if he sees fit, Dhanapala said.

A pool of 56 diplomats was drawn up in New York after 28 countries responded to a call to put forward two candidates each, he said.

Dhanapala said on Thursday he hoped inspections would be carried out within two weeks.

He plans to arrive in Baghdad with Butler on Sunday and said the team of diplomats should arrive shortly afterward.

"I'll be there until next Wednesday, and shortly after I leave, they will start," Butler said ABC's "Good Morning America." He declined to elaborate.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 44°  
Low: 25°

### TODAY

Partly cloudy and warmer with north winds from 10 to 20 mph.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, cold and clear with cloudy skies throughout the weekend.

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CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU](mailto:READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU).

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- pick up check
- run errands
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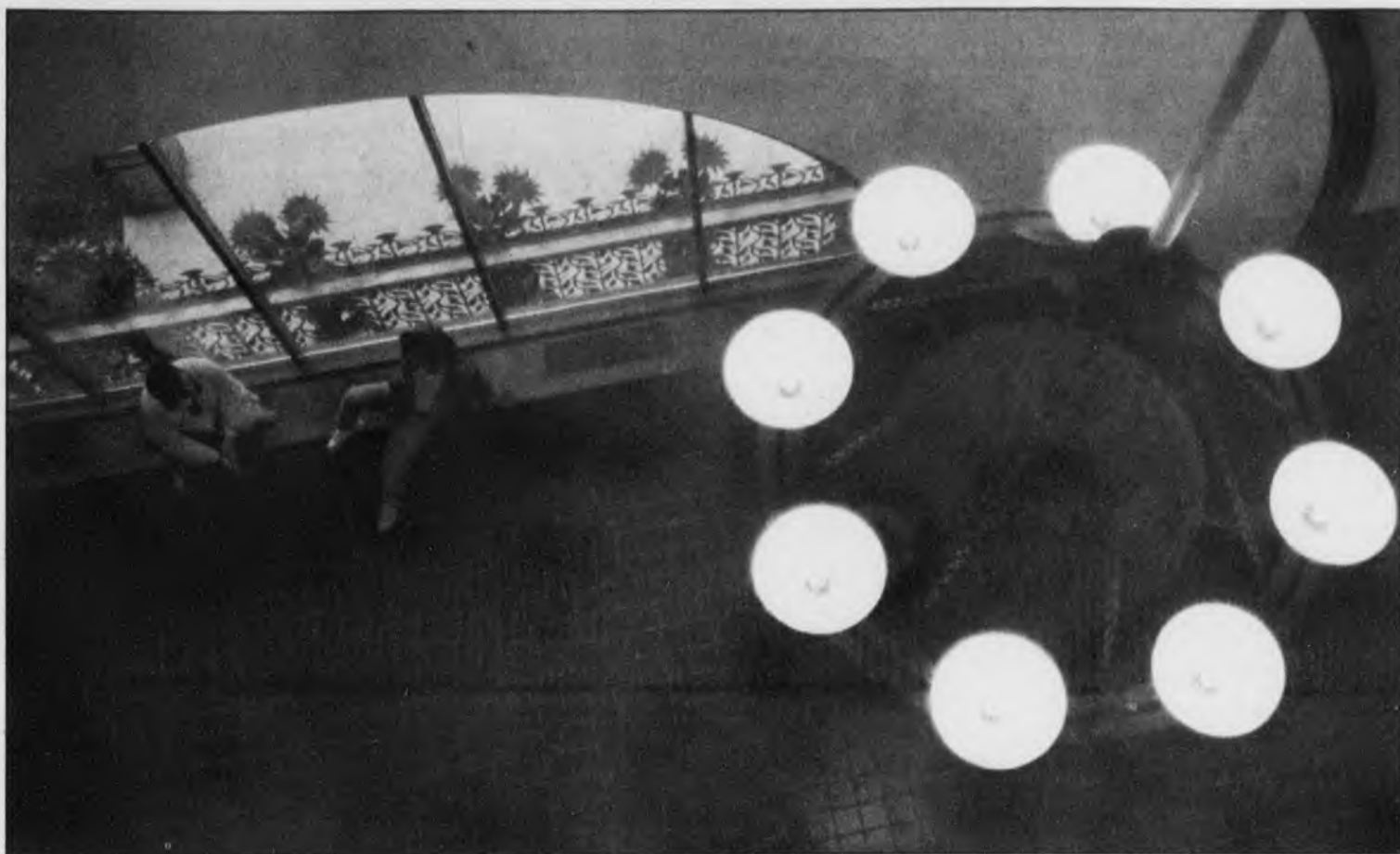
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## SHARING A HALE MOMENT



TAH-OK EOM, LEFT, GRADUATE STUDENT IN CLOTHING AND TEXTILES, VISITS WITH A FRIEND THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN THE LOBBY OF HALE LIBRARY. THE LIBRARY PROVIDED REFUGE FOR MANY FROM THURSDAY'S COLD AND WINDY WEATHER.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

## Master plan scrutinized during explanatory forum

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

The new campus master-planning document met with some criticism at Thursday's University Forum on Campus Planning.

The forum, the second of its kind, was organized by the Campus Development Committee to give the campus and community an explanation of how capital improvements are made at K-State. It was also a time for the committee to solicit feedback about its document, "Campus Planning: People, Principles and Process."

Since the last forum in December, the development committee had taken action on the recommendation to hire a campus planning consultant. That recommendation was approved by the administration, and a \$500,000 request for funding will be forwarded to the Kansas Board of Regents on April 1.

The forum, moderated by committee chairman Richard Hayter, allowed those in attendance an opportunity to scrutinize the planning document further.

Among the suggestions was a need to address green space as a system and not a loose connection of spaces, the need to incorporate advanced telecommunications concerns into building projects in the early phases of design and to consider the effects of virtual learning on campus development.

Mark Shapiro, head of the architecture department and a vocal critic of the

campus planning process, said he was pleased the university has decided to hire a planning consultant to develop a master plan.

"I would hope we could be more proactive about that," Shapiro said, referring to the means of hiring a consultant. "My opinion as my personal expertise is that we cast our net much wider than Kansas."

Laurence Clement, associate professor of landscape architecture, said he would like the planning document to move away from advocating parking and traffic issues.

"We should be working to minimize the dependence on the car," Clement said.

The planning document is seen by the committee as the tool it would use to evaluate new capital projects on campus. The document addresses a number of issues including building, land use, utilities, the charge of the committee and the basic principles of K-State campus planning.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, presented the university's five-year capital improvements request list that will be made to the regents. Among those projects were the ongoing Fiedler Hall addition to Durland Hall, the planned \$6 million renovation of Memorial Stadium, the \$15 million grain science project and a \$2.5 million meat processing lab.

## Faculty, students unleash criticism of design for proposed alumni center

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Thursday's public presentation of the planned K-State Alumni Center elicited sharp criticism from faculty and students as to the conceptual design's appropriateness for campus.

The faculty and students, nearly all from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, faulted the center for failing to create urban space, to address the campus and to adequately respond to the site.

Also at issue was the architectural response of the design firm, Wichita-based Gossen Livingston Associates.

The \$6 million, 48,000 square foot alumni center is planned to be built on the southwest corner of campus, south of Memorial Stadium. The project is

being developed by the private KSU Alumni Association and will be built entirely with private funds. The conceptual design is a three-story limestone structure with pitched roofs and a 54-space parking lot.

The audience's comments followed presentations by KSU Alumni Association president Amy Button Renz and both Bill Livingston and Mac McKee of Gossen Livingston. Livingston and McKee had most recently presented the conceptual design to the Campus Development Committee on March 5.

Last night's forum at the KSU Foundation building was the first time the entire campus has been invited to view the design and make comments.

Mark Shapiro, head of the architec-

ture department, said he was primarily concerned that the design is essentially a suburban strategy for an urban site.

"It cuts the building off from the pedestrian," Shapiro said.

"The essential presentation the building makes is to the vehicle. I read it as an inappropriate strategy for campus."

Shapiro also criticized the traditional architectural approach that was noted by Renz as one of the responses from a feasibility survey of alumni.

That survey, completed last June, indicated alumni expected a comfortable design that was traditional and home-like.

"I think, however, and this is just opinion, it seems to me again this building is going to be part of the campus. I

believe the university is morally obliged to present a progressive image," Shapiro said. "I'm hard-pressed to say this building really fits into the campus."

Another concern of many in attendance at the forum was parking. The requirement of 54 parking spots was made by Parking Services.

However, the university planning office and the administration are still considering if other parking arrangements can be made to lessen the encroachment on the site.

The location of the building on the site, which is between the two sides of the stadium and facing Anderson Avenue, also prompted criticism.

"I suspect the building could function as a gateway to the campus rather

than a building that embraces Anderson Avenue and the bungalows and gas station across the street," Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said.

Kremer also referred to the three-story height of the building and the inclusion of a large north-elevation terrace as a potential problem with a lack of sunlight and a direct north-wind exposure.

"It's not going to be a comfortable space," Kremer said.

Kremer said he suggests a building that opens onto 17th Street to the east and lets the other elevations open onto a garden that could allow the stadium to remain somewhat open visually.

The forum also addressed the city and issues important to the immediate area.

Don Watts, professor of architecture, said the alumni center would fit into a line of activity from the West Stadium parking lot to McCain Auditorium.

"I think you need to get back and see how this building works within the context of five blocks," Watts said. "This should be adding to the life within campus. Right now it's a God-awful mess. This design should present a more coherent way of moving through campus."

Adding some conclusion to the forum, Shapiro called for an advocacy on the part of the KSU Alumni Association of some alternatives to the present conceptual design.

Shapiro said, "Give the architect more freedom and make a better building."

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Spring break in Manhattan could be heavenly

If your spring break plans don't include leaving the Manhattan city limits, you might still have the whole world at your fingertips.

Chances are, you can get much accomplished. More than going somewhere, spring break is about much needed rest and relaxation.

Some of your friends might have left for their spring break trips already, but be happy. You have most of the place to yourself.

If you're going to be here all of next week, here are a few things to be grateful for:

1. The really good parking stalls will be open and in all lots. Parking will be plentiful.
2. Professors might distribute extra credit points or information about midterm exams for those attending class today or the Monday after break.
3. There's plenty of time to study for classes and the exams, projects and lengthy papers due immediately after students return from break.
4. You can read every word in the Collegian, from page one to the last classified. Be sure to catch coverage of last night's Student Senate meeting.
5. There will be almost no one competing with you for use of the best computers in the campus labs.
6. Watch every dribble, shot and coach's interview for the NCAA Sweet Sixteen games.
7. Endless television coverage of presidential scandals.
8. Today is a university payday, so buy yourself something nice because you won't be purchasing a plane ticket to the Bahamas or South Padre Island.
9. When partying in Aggieville, the bars

- will be less populated.
10. Almost no distraction while studying at Hale Library.
11. Roommates will be gone, so take advantage of having the house to yourself. Do that pre-move deep-cleaning after a week of eating and sleeping in front of the television.
12. Work on your résumé, and wow all your friends by finding the perfect job before they return.
13. Learn something about Manhattan by breaking free from your routine and exploring the city.

## EDITORIALboard

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## GOT AN OPINION?

To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 533-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@pub.ksu.edu



## NEWS FLASH: The protester isn't always right

I guess Native Americans have copyrights on grass skirts, drumbeats and the words "native," "chief" and "culture." At least that's what I was led to think when I traversed to the University of Kansas to see the Rock Chalk Revue. But before we get to that, it's important to explain what the Revue is.

Rock Chalk Revue is a philanthropic performance the greek and residence hall communities do every year at KU. Five pairs of fraternities and sororities worked for virtually a semester and a half writing and producing an original short musical. All proceeds go to the United Way of Douglas County.

My friend Carrie's sorority was a participant in this, so I went to see her in action. She warned me that her musical was causing quite a stir among the Native American Student Union, as well as among other students at KU. The directors were asked not to use the aforementioned words. They complied.

The night I went, opening night, there were some students peacefully protesting outside the Lied Center. No big deal. Maybe there was something in the show that could be miscon-

strued to be racist or sexist, as the protesting students had charged. Either way, the protesters weren't acting like they were protesting outside a Wichita abortion clinic.

Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha (Carrie's group) were first. Their musical was set in a fictitious land called Weemaway. A group of students from KU went on a field trip there to study the land's culture — oops, I mean community. The people of Weemaway wore grass skirts and bathed in a fountain. It all seemed benign to me.

Toward the end of their number, some guy in the second balcony started screaming things like, "How can you watch this? This is disgusting" and "Your hearts are black." The performers did the professional thing and went on, and the guy was eventually thrown out. And he paid \$10 to get in to boot.

We met Carrie after the show, and she immediately asked me if I thought it was racist. I told her no, and she said, "Good. I knew if anyone would know if this was racist, it would be you."

Not that I'm an authority on race relations, but I'd like to think I'm pretty understanding when it comes to issues of race, sex, creed and sexual orientation. And I just, could not understand what would be racist or sexist about their performance. They were depicting a fictitious community and its fictitious inhabitants. Even the fake people were not being demeaned.

Racism and sexism are touchy issues for most people these days, as well it should be.



BRANDI HERTIG  
Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at bh0377@ksu.edu

## God offers solutions to confused people searching for answers in superficial world

"There is a way that seems right to a man, but in the end it leads to death." (Proverbs 16:25 NIV)

We are a confused people who can't even agree about right and wrong. We are a lost generation. Figuring out what is important often leaves us wondering how much of our own time has any substantial meaning. You don't believe me?

How much time did you spend deciding what you were going to wear this morning? The right shoes and the right socks. Every article has to fit a specific fashion. And how much attention do we pay to our hair? (OK, for some of you, apparently not very much. You're excused from this analogy.) Video games, Internet use and sport-utility vehicles. They're fun. But so much time is absorbed on them. We are grown children in love with our grownup toys.

More of everything. We are not content. We just want more. No longer are we a "nation under God" indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. We have decided we can do just fine without him. We are a self-made people. We can play a solitary life.

So we plunge even deeper into selfishness. Not only do we attempt to reduce God to nothing, but we also fail to seek support from family and friends. Some of us were born into homes that weren't exactly families. They were like broken tea cups being held together with Elmer's Glue. The only solid families we knew about were on television, and they were make-believe. While these situations weren't our fault, we choose to make the same mistakes our parents made. We refuse to learn from their errors.

And our friends. Some of us have had real winners. As soon as the boat starts to teeter, overboard they jump. A little water splashed, a little inconvenience, and they decide they have had enough fun sailing in our boats.

We find ourselves alone. Abandoned. Trying to paddle, not knowing where we are going. We get involved with groups but we don't attempt to make any real friends, at least not ardently. We long to be successful. We anticipate the day when we will be No. 1. We develop an affinity for ourselves. Our own pleasure is all that seems to matter.

No time for investing in other people. We are reminded every day that there is always someone out there working a little harder, pushing the boundaries a little more than you. So we work harder. We don't consider the cost. It doesn't matter who gets damaged in the process, ourselves included.

The whole look-out-for-yourself idea looks attractive. Everyone else seems to be doing it. But thank God, he has a better plan. A more excellent way than ours. He offers us a path that leads to life. I am thankful that he chose to love us even when we choose to reject him.

I'm glad Jesus chose to embrace the sparrows of society. No one was ever too far removed from his love. I am included. So are you.

Lepers, politicians and filthy-mouthed fishermen were among Jesus' friends. He didn't conform to the religious holier-than-thou attitude. Instead, he chose to hate sin and love the sinner. And he had the eyes to see people not for who they were, but for who they could become.

Sound like a Sunday school lesson with pin-up figures on a velvet board? Maybe. But he didn't care what people thought. He loved them too much.

The next time you realize how much you need God in your life, remember that he is only a prayer away. There is hope.

The experience is unexplainable, and the reason is incomprehensible. Why our Creator would choose to love us

is beyond our understanding. Why are we, a people so rebellious and so stubborn, given the chance at eternal life? Why are we offered hope and peace?

Because he loves us. If you're satisfied with your life, go ahead. Keep trying your way. But when you lie awake at night wondering, when you realize your attempts are futile without God, and when despair clenches its talons around your throat and says, "There's no way you'll ever make it," know that he is listening. Know that he offers a better life.

God made a way to be reconciled to himself. No longer must we tote our heavy yokes and burdens. Jesus said that if we will accept him, he will give us an easy yoke and a light burden. He is the way, the truth and the life. And this carpenter from Galilee, who claimed to be the Son of God, said no one can be set free from their sins except through him.

God is still in the repair business — and he makes house calls too.

Jesus is knocking. All you have to do is open the door.



## READERSwrite

### Graduate student offers tips for safe, happy spring break

Editor,

I'd like to thank the Collegian for being so concerned for our safety over spring break and providing us with that list of very important safety tips. It is always important to remember that one can never be too careful.

However, there are a few additional safety tips that must have slipped the minds of the Collegian's editorial staff otherwise they would have included them in their editorial. These include:

- 1) Don't run with scissors.
- 2) Make sure your shoes are tied otherwise you might trip.
- 3) If it's cold outside, button up your coat and wear a hat or you might catch your death.
- 4) Don't take candy from strangers.
- 5) Don't use hair dryers while sitting in the bathtub.
- 6) If you're going swimming, wait 20 minutes after eating.
- 7) Chew your food well before swallowing.
- 8) Don't share needles.
- 9) Don't play with dead animals or any washed up biowaste on the beach.
- 10) Look both ways before you cross the street, or better yet, bring someone from the Collegian with you during spring break to hold your hand (and tie your shoes and button your coat and wipe your ass ...)

David Levin  
graduate student in entomology

### Reader says free expression vital to function of country

Editor,

I do not know Russell Fortmeyer nor do I know Paul English. I must, however, respond to English's letter to the editor. Specifically, where he writes:

"As a journalist, do you see your job as a service to the people or simply a pulpit to spread your opinion? Your words appearing on the opinion page lead me to believe that the things you have to say about those few who are willing to step forward and try to make a difference are your opinion."

Seeing that you are as much the loud-mouthed, obnoxious jerk as I am (and it takes one to know one), why don't you learn a little tact, shut up and sit down? No one wants to hear it."

I kind of thought that the "OPINION" page was the place for journalists to write their "OPINION." It isn't called the "LET'S MAKE EVERYONE HAPPY PAGE" that section exists — it's called "COMICS."

Now let me pull less sarcasm and express a very important point. Freedom of speech is VITAL to the function of our country. I don't know what the opin-

ions are of either of the writers, but chances are I disagree with at least one of them. The difference is that Fortmeyer exercises his right often and English exercises his right sparingly.

Back in 1988, I disagreed with the staff writers of the Collegian quite often. But rather than just complain about it, I began publication of the "KSU Collision: The Unofficial Underground Newspaper of Kansas State." It was published on the old VM machines and sent by bitmail. Looking back, the publication was lame (at best). In spite of my poor journalism skills and zero funding, it still managed to grow to 500 or so subscribers in more than seven countries and ran for at least two years after I left.

English, I dare you! I dare you to pick up publication of the KSU Collision! I dare you to create a forum for opposing Fortmeyer's opinions and setting the world straight to your own! I dare you to protect the KSU student body from Fortmeyer's "drivel" as you call it!

English, I dare you to publish!

Paul D. McDonald  
editor, KSU Collision (1988-1990)

### Scouts have right to exclude homosexuals reader says

Editor,

Until the morning of March 13, I was totally convinced the Collegian was entirely written by a group of scarlet and blue students who attended a certain school about 80 miles downstream of Manhattan. My guess was that each day the finished product was faxed over to K-State, published, then distributed to the staff and student body. Friday morning I opened the Opinion section to find Sam Sackett's article and was relieved to know that at least one person on the Collegian staff had some common sense and good morals. Is he the only one, or are there more of you?

The fact is this: homosexuality is wrong. It is not natural; it is a genetic dead-end. Some would like you to believe that homosexuality is genetically based, but in a same-sex relationship how would a gene be passed on to the next generation? There's also another theory that explains homosexuality as a brain defect of some sort. Well, if that were the case, then by the modern miracles of science and medicine, we should strive to find a cure and offer the attention these people desperately need. Acceptance isn't the answer.

As for the original subject of Sam Sackett's column, the Boy Scouts of America is a private organization and has all the right in the world to exclude whomever it wishes — just as sororities exclude men from membership and fraternities exclude women. (I don't even think there is a law protecting against the discrimination of homosexuals.)

Troy A. Johnson  
freshman in geology





CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian  
GERRY CRAMER, SOPHOMORE IN FINE ARTS, DRAWS GUIDE LINES FOR A MURAL HE IS WORKING ON FOR MR. GOODCENTS SUBS & PASTA. CRAMER'S 6-FOOT MURAL DEPICTS A SCENE OF OLD ITALY, WITH GONDOLAS DRIFTING DOWN A CANAL BETWEEN CENTURIES-OLD BUILDINGS.

## TASTE OF ITALY

A K-State art student helps local restaurant gain Italian ambience.

ALECIA TERRELL  
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State art student is helping a local restaurant add an Italian flair to its interior.

Customers at Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pasta will soon be able to eat in a classic Italian atmosphere. The restaurant is redecorating its plain white walls with the help of a mural painted by Gerry Cramer, sophomore in fine arts.

When complete, the circular 6-foot mural will depict a scene of old Italy, with gondolas drifting down a canal between centuries-old buildings. One of those buildings will be an old-world Mr. Goodcents, filled with diners enjoying subs and pasta under umbrellas on the waterfront terrace.

A K-State Powercat will also be included as a subtle cloud formation floating high above the canal.

Cramer, 25, is an employee of Mr. Goodcents, where many of his co-workers have already seen his work.

"He's a really good artist," Shift Manager Edwin Morales said. "I think his work will help enhance the atmosphere of Mr. Goodcents."

Cramer said comes in to paint three to four days per week, depending on his schedule.

"I like to come in at night after Mr. Goodcents closes," he said. "I usually work for about five hours or until I can't stay awake anymore."

Cramer said his goal is to have the mural completed by the end of

spring break.

"My schedule has been really hectic lately, but over spring break, I plan on having more time to get the work done," he said.

Cramer said he has been painting since he was young. He first realized he had talent around age 9 or 10. Cramer said that is when he began to get recognition for his work.

"One day I hope to be able to teach painting at a college level," he said. "My main ambition or career-oriented goal is toward painting."

Store Manager Eric Smith said he wanted to tie in a garden feeling with the spring freshness of Italy.

"We decided to redecorate because we get a lot of the student population in here," he said. "We want people to be able to come in and get coffee and just relax or study in a comfortable setting."

Cramer will also paint part of the mural during business hours to allow customers the opportunity to watch him at work.

"A lot of people like to come in and see him at work," Smith said. "Many have commented that the mural is really starting to come alive."



GERRY CRAMER USES ACRYLIC PAINTS AND A SMALL DRAWING OF THE DEPICTED MURAL AS HE WORKS.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

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#### WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Football player **J.W. Wight** turns 23  
Track team member **Harold Price** turns 20 Saturday  
Basketball player **Joe Leonard** turns 20 Saturday  
Football player **Jarrett Grossdier** turns 23 Monday  
Football signee **Jarvis Miller** turns 19 Tuesday  
Football player **Damion McIntosh** turns 21 Wednesday  
Football coach **Jon Fabris** turns 41 March 27

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM EISENFELD  
seisenfeld@ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Sports Round-Up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### NCAA Tournament Action

#### Connecticut 75, Washington 74

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Richard Hamilton's rebound jumper in the lane at the buzzer, Connecticut's third shot in the final eight seconds, gave the second-seeded Huskies a 75-74 victory over Washington in the East Regional semifinals.

Connecticut (32-4) will play top-seeded and top-ranked North Carolina, which beat fourth-seeded Michigan State 73-58, in Saturday's regional final with a berth in the Final Four at stake.

No. 11 seed Washington (20-10) took its first lead at 74-73 with 33 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Donald Watts.

Connecticut called a timeout with 29 seconds left. Freshman point guard Khalid El-Amin dribbled the ball near midcourt until there were 10 seconds left. He drove toward the basket and passed the ball to center Jake Voskuhl, whose shot bounced off the rim, and Hamilton got the rebound and shot, again with the ball coming off the rim.

After it was tipped from the other side, Hamilton grabbed the loose ball and hit a fadeaway jumper over 7-foot Patrick Femerling, the ball falling through the basket as the buzzer sounded. The Connecticut players all fell to the floor in a huge pile as the Huskies advanced to the regional finals for the third time in six rounds of 16 appearances in the '90s.

#### Utah 65, West Virginia 62

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jarrod West couldn't come up with another miracle for West Virginia, and this time he even had three chances.

Michael Doleac made two free throws with 6.5 seconds remaining, and West missed a three-pointer as time expired as Utah held off the Mountaineers 65-62 in the West Regional semifinals Thursday night.

"I had good looks at them, they just didn't fall down for me," said a tearful West, whose final three-pointer would have forced overtime.

"I thought he made it," Doleac said. "It hit the front rim. Thank God the clock ran out, their pressure gets to you."

Andre Miller, guarding West on the final play, said his main concern was to not commit a foul.

"If he makes it, it's OK," Miller said. "If it did go into overtime, we probably would have won."

Utah, seeded third, faces top-seeded Arizona on Saturday with a spot in the Final Four at stake.

"I hope we've got a couple cards left in the deck to play," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "We got a bounce here or there."

"I can't tell you how happy I am. I'm emotionally drained. I told the kids to enjoy it."

#### Arizona 87, Maryland 79

ANAHEIM, Calif. — There's no stopping Arizona's scoring spurs.

Playing their closest game yet in the NCAA Tournament, the top-seeded Wildcats turned their scoring on and off at will, getting a flurry of points when they needed them.

And they did against Maryland.

Mike Bibby scored 18 of his 26 points in the first half as defending champion Arizona defeated the fourth-seeded Terrapins 87-79 Thursday night to advance to the West Regional final.

The Wildcats (30-4) will play No. 3 Utah on Saturday. The Utes were 65-62 winners over 10th-seeded West Virginia.

The Terrapins (21-11) were the only team in the field to beat two of the top seeds during the regular season, but victories over North Carolina and Kansas couldn't prepare them for Arizona's lethal transition game.

After trailing by 14 early in the second half, Maryland closed within one with 10:32 remaining. Arizona simply kicked in its speedy offensive game, reeling off nine straight points to put down the Terps' threat.

Michael Dickerson had five points in the run that increased Arizona's lead to 66-56. The Terps never got closer than five the rest of the way.

#### North Carolina 73, Michigan St. 58

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The higher the stakes, the better North Carolina and Antawn Jamison play.

The top-ranked Tar Heels used their superior speed and skill to toss aside Michigan State as the All-American forward had 20 points and 14 rebounds in a 73-58 victory in the East Regional semifinals on Thursday night.

"I'm one of those guys that love the big games. I love if you lose — everything is gone," Jamison said. "This is when I really have fun and my teammates do the same thing."

"We play a lot of teams really gunning after us. When the stakes get high that's when I really relax a lot more."

The top-seeded Tar Heels (33-3) moved within one victory of the single-season school record for wins and a fifth Final Four trip this decade, beating the slower Spartans almost every step of the way.

Vince Carter added 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Shammond Williams had 18 points and a career-tying nine rebounds for the Tar Heels. North Carolina will play Connecticut in Saturday's regional final. One game after being outscored 43-34 in an overtime win against North Carolina-Charlotte in the second round, the Tar Heels destroyed one of the nation's best rebounding clubs 51-33.



THE CHAMPS TAKE A TIME OUT DURING THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AGAINST THE BORRACHAS AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATIONAL COMPLEX. THE TEAM IS MADE UP OF WOMEN WHO HAVE KNOWN EACH OTHER SINCE BEFORE HIGH SCHOOL. THEY SAID TEAMWORK WAS THE KEY TO VICTORY.

JEFF COOPER  
Collegian

## LADIES' NIGHT

Champs squad keeps dominance of women's intramural league, wins 3rd title in 4 years

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

Some team names aren't indicative of their teams. At K-State, the Wildcats aren't actually furry creatures, but the Champs are truly champs.

For the third time in four years, the Champs are the women's intramural basketball champions. They beat the Borrachas for the championship Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The final score was 41-32 in favor of the Champs, but the game was closer than indicated.

The Champs are made up of women who have known each other since before high school. All of them played high school basketball, and players who were foes a few years ago are now teammates.

"We've been together for four years," Champs captain Danielle Frieling, senior in nutrition, exercise science and physical therapy, said. "We all met because we have a common interest in basketball and we love basketball."

The Champs were able to jell as a team rather quickly. They said teamwork was the key to victory.

The Champs, who lost their initial bout with the Borrachas in pool play, came out with intensity to exact revenge. A tight full-court man-to-man defense held the Borrachas' offense to only three points in the first eight minutes. At that time, the Champs had an early 11-3 lead.

Two early blocked shots helped the Champs set the defensive tone and force the Borrachas to play much of their game on the perimeter.

"Our height helped us a lot," Frieling said. "No one can real-

ly match up with our height."

The Borrachas proved they deserved to be in the championship game, when they stormed back with a 12-4 run to tie the game at 15 with 2:20 left in the first half. At halftime, the Champs had a 17-16 lead.

With three minutes gone in the second half, the Borrachas hit a three-pointer to vault into the lead at 20-19, their first and only lead of the game.

The Champs then closed the door defensively again, holding the Borrachas without a point for seven minutes and keying a 9-0 run. That run, along with clutch free-throw shooting, helped the Champs keep a lead they would never give up. When the final buzzer sounded, the Champs ended up on top again, winning 41-32.

"I think we were more composed," Rachelle Smith, senior in art education and Champs forward, said. "Tonight, we knew how to respond to each other really well and talked a lot."

The Champs are joined as intramural champions by co-rec champs Four Play, fraternity champs Lambda Chi Alpha, residence hall champs Goodnow 3, 6-foot and under champs Backdoor Boyz and independent champs 2's & 7's.

The all-university playoffs start March 30. Lambda Chi will face the Backdoor Boyz at 8 p.m., and Goodnow 3 will face 2's & 7's at 9 p.m. The winners will face each other for the all-university championship the next night at 9 p.m.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

MONICA KEMPER, JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING, PROTECTS THE BALL FROM A DEFENDER IN THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS. THE FINAL SCORE WAS 41-32 IN FAVOR OF THE CHAMPS.



## Spring break on the links promises to hook just a little slice of heaven

Let me start off by thanking the eight people left on campus for reading this column today. Hopefully, you guys will get away from here soon for some rest and relaxation.

Me, well, I'm getting in a car today and driving off to the land of the Grand Strand — South Carolina. My roommate and I will be visiting Myrtle Beach's finest golf courses (a.k.a. those we can afford) for some days of fun and frustration.

That is, if the rain doesn't wash them all away before we get there.

The numbers vary, but I understand there are dozens of courses to choose from. Finding at least one course hopefully won't be as tough as finding a sports journalism job. Nothing can be that tough.

Admittedly, I am not a good golfer. Not even close. I picked up my first club about four years ago when I met a guy from Scotland. It's like Powercat license plates in Manhattan — everyone from Scotland has clubs. He piqued my interest, and I watched my first golf tournament on television that summer when John Daly won the British Open.

When I arrived at K-State, I needed one more elective so I decided to give golf a try. I signed up for the UFM class taught at Stag Hill Golf Course for spring 1996.

While I learned the arts of the grip and the swing from Stag Hill pro Jim Gregory, I perfected the flaws of the hook and the slice. Especially the slice. While I don't hit very hard, if the ball doesn't go on the fairway, it will end up in the trees/bushes/field to the right of it.

My roommate, however, has a great swing. She can launch that ball farther than some Major League outfielders can throw it. Her golf balls almost always end up in the

trees/bushes/field, and finding them becomes our main mission on the course.

My actual experience on a course is limited. I have played a few holes around here and played a nine-hole course in the rain last summer in Kansas City. This will be my first time playing 18 holes. Some call me crazy, while some think it's cool that my first tee time will be on a Robert Trent Jones course or an Arnold Palmer course.

I am encouraged by the fact that in the nine holes I played last summer, I bogeyed two of them. For my first time, I was told that wasn't too bad. But that was when I was going to the driving range at least once a week and hitting fairly consistently. Needless to say, I haven't hit a ball since November.

Regardless of how well things go or how badly I suck, I will still have fun. I can't say I'm a good sport when I play other things like volleyball or softball (my apologies to my fellow co-rec team members), because like most sports-minded people, I hate to lose.

For some reason, with all the frustrations golf brings, the atmosphere and the pace creates a peace not present in any other sport.

The fact that I will be on a beautiful (well-watered, as of late) stretch of green will give me the confidence to tell the jerk behind me yelling about playing through, to shut the hell up.

I guess this column has two morals. The first — no matter how much of a pain it is to get to your destination, or how short this spring break will seem when we all return to snowy Kansas next week, be thankful that we have this break.

Take advantage of it and do something you wouldn't do during daily life at K-State, whether you leave Manhattan or not.

And the second — if you're on a golf course, ready to throw a club at the slow, pathetic group in front of you, take a deep breath and count backwards from 10.

It could be me in front of you. And my clubs aren't cool enough for me to care about throwing one back at you.

### VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in broadcast journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at [sundeem@ksu.edu](mailto:sundeem@ksu.edu).

## Lacrosse more than western Kansas town

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

Jay Sweet hears the questions almost every time he and his team practice.

"Are you playing rugby or something?"

"Is that field hockey?"

People are often confused when they see the KSU Lacrosse Club practicing south of Memorial Stadium. Many of them just think lacrosse is a town in western Kansas.

Little do they know that Max Urick, K-State director of Intercollegiate athletics, played lacrosse in college. Nor do they know that the club, which consists of about 40 players, is practicing the oldest sport in North America.

"It's a requirement for all lacrosse players (to know that)," Jay Sweet, senior in architectural engineering and club president, said. "When they take speech class, they have to do a speech on lacrosse."

The Lacrosse Club is made up of players from different backgrounds and players with varying experience. Some players, like Sweet, are from the East Coast, where lacrosse is more prevalent and is played more often. Others are from Kansas and just got interested in the sport.

Some players picked up a stick for the first time a few weeks ago, and one played intercollegiate lacrosse and was a two-year All-American at Towson State. He even played indoor lacrosse professionally.

No experience is necessary, though. The club has an open admissions policy. If you want to play, you are welcome to join the team.

"I'd like to see everybody come out and play," Sweet said. "The guys who have never played before are doing really well. I'm surprised they've done as well as they have."

The players on the team play out of love for the game. They have to buy all their own equipment except helmets, and pay to travel to road games, such as the one they played last weekend.

K-State has had a lacrosse club for nine years, and the club proclaims itself as the winningest program at K-State, although the team hasn't won a title in the Great Plains Lacrosse League yet.

"We're the Buffalo Bills of the Great Plains Lacrosse League," Sweet said. "Maybe this year will be a different story."

The league consists of K-State, Kansas, Tulsa, Rockhurst College and the Flying Monkeys from Kansas City, Mo. Wichita State, Missouri and Oklahoma State have had teams in the past, but aren't in the league this year.

Sweet said the Cats will be in the hunt for a title again this year, with the Flying Monkeys as their main competition. K-State plays the Flying Monkeys at 3 p.m. on April 5 at Memorial Stadium. The next home game for K-State will be at 1 p.m. on April 18 against Rockhurst.



## Tennis team takes show to Las Vegas

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

Look out, Las Vegas. Here comes the K-State women's tennis team.

While many students are enjoying their spring break at beaches around the Western Hemisphere, Wildcat tennis players will be strutting their stuff on the Las Vegas strip.

Of course, they will be playing tennis, not partying.

"We will have a measured amount of fun," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

But in between the fun, the Cats will be there to battle on the tennis court.

The team will arrive in Las Vegas on Saturday to spend time practicing outdoors.

"We haven't been outside much," Bietau said. "Wind can definitely be a factor down there. A 20 mph wind there is not an unusual thing."

Monday, the Cats will face the UNLV Rebels. The Rebels are a perennial top-notch team undergoing a rebuilding process after having lost their best player.

"They lost their best player, but they also picked up a player," Bietau said. "They are still a very good team."

The team said it believes this could be an important step in reaching the NCAA Tournament.

"This year it is going to be one of the

key matches we play," Yana Dorodnova said.

On Tuesday, the Cats will take on the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes are not a traditionally strong program, but they are trying to turn that around. The Buckeyes are led by former Kansas coach Charles Merzbacher.

"He can walk into a place with average players and they are going to play better because he is there," Bietau said.

After the Tuesday match, the team will spend a day relaxing in Las Vegas before heading to Boulder, Colo. on Thursday for a dual meet with the Colorado Buffaloes.

They will spend two days practicing in Boulder's higher elevation.

"We are going there a couple days before the match so we can practice a little bit and get used to the altitude," Dorodnova said.

The two days of practice should help the Cats prepare for the Saturday meet — one of the more important matches for the Cats.

Colorado is in both the Cats' conference and region, making the match doubly important. It is important for conference standings and in the regional rankings, and the regional ranking is important in seeding for the NCAA Tournament.

## Crew team spending break training, competing in Texas

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The women's crew team is heading south in search of warmer weather for spring break. The team will return to Austin, Texas, for spring break training again this year.

"We use spring break to set the tone for the racing season. We do quite a bit of boat selection, even though we open spring break with a race," Coach Jenny Hale said.

"We use spring break training at the varsity level to make sure that we have the fastest boats in terms of the lineups and combinations."

The women have not been able to practice on the water as much as they would have liked, she said. They were supposed to start water practices on Feb. 18, but only about nine practices have been on the water.

This could put the team at a disadvantage with racing schools that are on the water almost year-round.

"I don't think it will affect us at all. Just because of all the work that we have done inside. We will just bring what we have learned from the inside to the outside," rower Rebecca Riemer said.

The team starts off spring break with a dual race against Texas. Last year's team won four of the five races in the Texas dual.

"They were good to race last year. They were competitive to race last year, but we raced them with a novice crew," Hale said.

Since last year was K-State's first year with varsity status, all the members of the team were considered novices regardless of previous rowing experience. Each athlete has one year of novice status. During that year they can row in a novice or varsity boat.

"I think the dual with Texas will turn into a really good thing. That is really what our training site hinged on this year," Hale said.

The team will also end the training trip with a race with Tulsa March 28. Tulsa is a new varsity program this year.

"I would expect Tulsa to be more competitive than Texas or at least as good," Hale said.

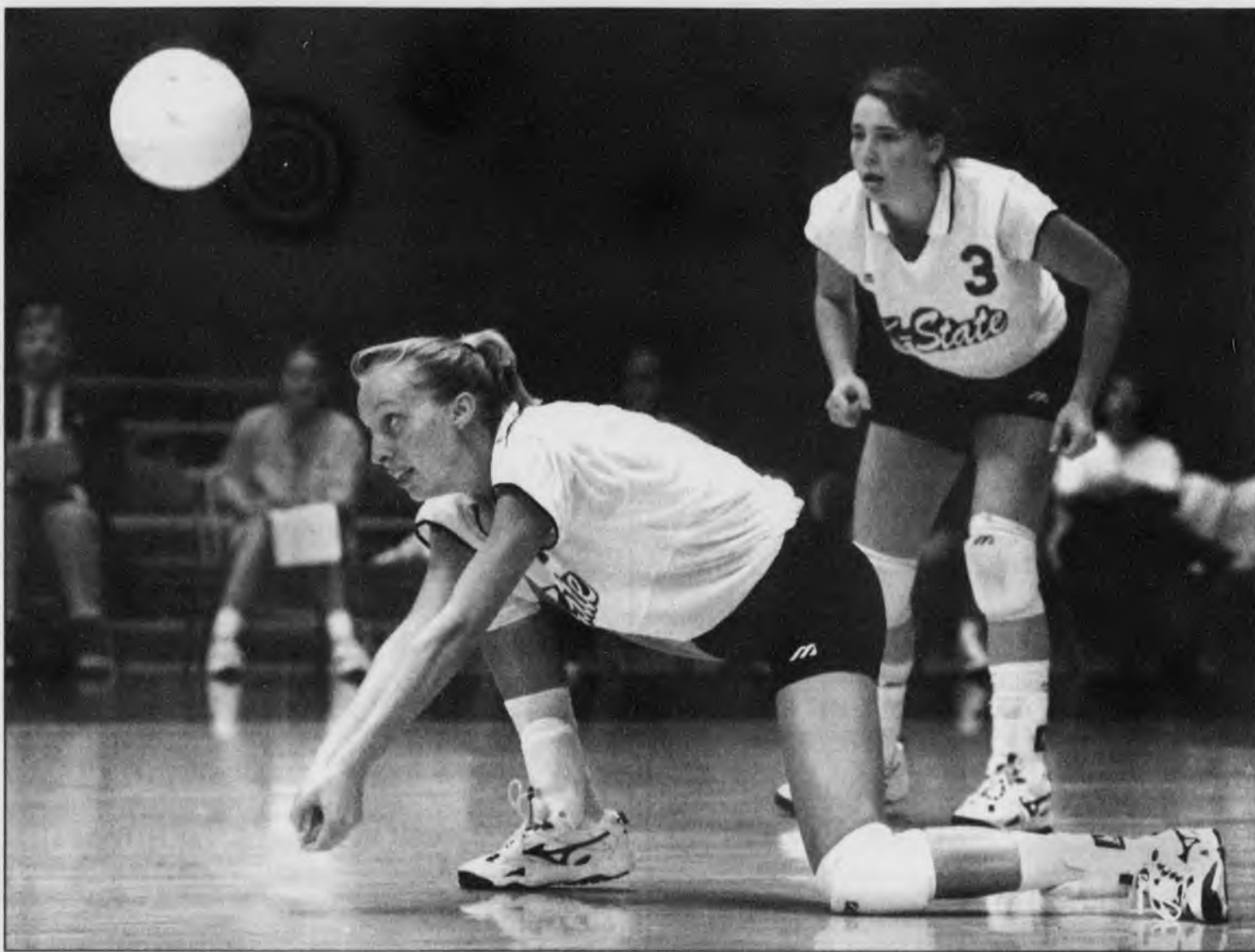
The rest of week will be spent practicing on the river in Austin. Morning and afternoon practices are scheduled for four of the days in Austin. The practices are to help the team reach the goals and expectations it has set for itself and to help with its physical conditioning.

"Our goals for racing season are just to become a stronger team, an even stronger one than we have been in the past years," Riemer said. "Our expectations have always been the best quality that we can do."

Physical goals are not the only ones the team is working toward.

"We just need to work together. Right now the varsity and the novice teams haven't really associated much together, so I think one of the biggest goals for the two teams to get to know each other," coxswain Vandy Paul said.

# BACK TO WORK



KIM ZSCHAU, SWING HITTER FOR K-STATE, HITS THE BALL DURING A MATCH AGAINST UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON LAST FALL AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE.

IVAN KOZAR Collegian

## K-State offered chance to compete against Team USA

DAN MERKER  
Kansas State Collegian

While many students have plans to spend spring break in warm, far-away destinations thinking of anything besides school, the K-State volleyball team is going to be at work.

The team is going to spend the week working out with the USA National Team in Colorado Springs, Colo. Team USA visited the Wildcats on September 29, 1997, on a tour of collegiate teams and beat K-State 3-0. The trip was initially set up then, and K-State will get a rare chance to interact with the best players in the country.

K-State coach Jim McLaughlin said this is a special opportunity for the team.

"K-State is the only team in the country to do this this year,"

McLaughlin said. "It's a great opportunity for us."

The team will spend three days at the National Training Facility practicing with and playing against the national team. The players will stay in the dorms and eat with the team — basically being adopted as national team members for a few days.

The Cats just started spring practice, and they should improve practicing with such a high level of competition, McLaughlin said.

"They're just a little bit better. They have more experience," McLaughlin said. "It will be a good test for us."

K-State isn't far behind the national team isn't as far as quality of play goes. Even though the Cats lost 3-0 when the teams met last fall, K-State nearly took a game from Team

USA, battling to tie at 14-14 in the second game before surrendering two straight points to come up short.

The team hopes this opportunity will help it improve as a squad, McLaughlin said. K-State has reached the NCAA Tournament each of the last two seasons and has been ranked in the top 25.

McLaughlin said the Cats hope to take the next step, and practicing with Team USA should help the team, which loses only one starter from the 1997 group, go to the next level.

"I think it helps us out because we're playing a grade above us," McLaughlin said. "Any time you play against someone better than you, you're going to improve."

There is also hope that exposure to the national team will pave the way for a K-State player to eventually join

the squad and someday represent her country in the Olympics and other international competitions.

"Someday and someday soon, we hope to see a KSU shirt turn into a USA shirt," McLaughlin said. "Instead of purple, that shirt will be red, white and blue."

To be able to say that speaks volumes about the progress K-State volleyball has made in the past five years. Since 1993, the volleyball program has gone from riding a 38-game conference losing streak to being the only team in the country to have the chance to practice with the national team.

There is even an off-chance of having a player go from Manhattan to Sydney, Australia, to represent the United States in the 2000 Summer Olympics, McLaughlin said.

**"ANY TIME YOU PLAY AGAINST SOMEONE BETTER THAN YOU, YOU'RE GOING TO IMPROVE."**

JIM MCLAUGHLIN, K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

## RELIGION DIRECTORY

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
Mission  
776-2227  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
& Bible Class  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

**ECM CAMPUS CENTER**  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY  
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3  
SUNDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION  
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program  
David Jones-Campus Pastor [ecm@ksu.edu](mailto:ecm@ksu.edu)  
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.  
1021 Denison 539-4281

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
College Career Classes Offered  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
to be announced  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings  
[www.networkplus.com/westview](http://www.networkplus.com/westview)  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Join us this Sunday!  
**College Heights Baptist Church**  
2320 Anderson Avenue  
(across from KSU)  
Foundation building)  
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
Saturday  
6 p.m. Traditional Service  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:45 a.m. Fellowship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service  
<http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes>  
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
including University  
and Young adult classes  
Nursery provided  
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821  
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

**LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH**  
An Affiliate of RHE-MA Bible Church  
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries  
SUNDAY  
Service 10:30 a.m.  
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday, 7 p.m.  
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
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MASS SCHEDULE  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday School  
9 A.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
10:30 AM  
Sunday Evening College  
Jazz Service 5 p.m.  
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Welcome Students and Staff!

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt  
776-8790  
Saturday Nite Alive - 6 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship  
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult  
Bible Class  
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast  
95.3 FM  
Wednesday  
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city  
limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Ed. Class  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon:  
"Beyond this point,  
there be dragons."  
Sunday, March 22  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:40 a.m.  
EVENING PRAISE 6:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGE 9:30 a.m.  
3031 Kimball  
539-6376 (pastor)  
539-2851 (church)  
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)  
♦ Sunday ♦  
Morning Worship  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

**The Assembly**  
Manhattan's First Assembly of God  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Nursery Provided For All Services

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
No Worship March 22  
Worship resumes March 29  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
(pastorj@ksu.edu)  
539-4451  
— Open to All —

**St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
1801 Anderson  
Eucharist & Guitar  
in Danforth Chapel  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
532-9099  
Part of world wide Anglican  
Communion



## Single success validates smoke detector program

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Overall, I think there has been only one home that didn't have smoke detectors," she said. "There have been a few I've found weren't working."

Dwain Archer, K-State fire inspector and director of public safety, said checking smoke detectors to make sure they still work is very important.

"You should push the test button at least once a month and hold it in for at least five seconds," he said. "Switching the battery is very important, too."

Archer advises using a sharp object to scratch a date into the battery. He said batteries should be changed at least once

a year.

Archer said placement of smoke detectors is very important.

"Everyone knows to place smoke detectors in the hall outside of a door, but people seldom place them in attics and car garages," he said.

Archer said a car could catch on fire in a garage. Sometimes birds will carry lit cigarettes to the attic, he said, and heating units are often in the attic.

Rieka Gerkin, Lloyd's daughter, said she is grateful for the smoke detector that saved her mother's life.

"A lot of people don't stop and think about smoke detectors," she said. "A lot don't think they need it."

## Westmoreland resident owes life to free detector

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lloyd came out of the fire with just a few third-degree burns to her hands and feet, but Gerkin said the smoke from the fire has affected her mother's breathing.

"It's slowed her down tremendously," she said.

Lloyd said she's trying to put the fire

behind her.

"I try to push myself to keep going," she said. "But so many memories were lost."

Gerkin said her mother was a lucky woman.

"Some people don't live through it to tell it," she said.

"She's super lucky."



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## Senate to vote today to diversify schools' representation on Regents

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is a good idea, but problems with the clarity of the bill would have to be worked out, and I'm concerned that it would limit membership of qualified people."

Requirements for regents are enough, Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance at K-State, said. For example, no more than five board members can come from one political party, and each of the four congressional districts in the state must be represented.

"I think the board has done a good job of representing all the universities, and the way it has been constituted up-to-date has been very unbiased," Rawson said.

As state officials in Topeka debated the bill Thursday, the proposed Council on Higher Education came a step closer to a vote in the Senate.

A possible constitutional amendment that would replace the regents with a higher education council was passed by the House, and Glasscock said his sentiments about university representation wouldn't change if the council was realized.

"The most qualified people should get the job no matter what the structure of the administration," Glasscock.

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Fred Drasner

Chief Executive Officer

## An Open Letter to Students Planning to Attend Law School from U.S. News & World Report

Dear Student:

**DON'T YOU JUST HATE TO BE GRADED?** Well, by their shrill protests about U.S. News & World Report law school rankings, so do most of the deans of the law schools you are considering. However, as a law school graduate with both a J.D. and a LL.M. degree, I can tell you that these same deans will subject you to rigorous grading. You will be required to endure lectures from tenured professors who have not changed their class notes since the Battle of Hastings. Then, after attending class for a full semester, you will be given one exam to determine your grade. One exam, one semester, one grade. One roll of the dice to measure your performance.

At U.S. News & World Report we are far more equitable (to use a legal term). We have a multi-faceted, multi-dimensional, sophisticated ranking system developed and evolved over many years to give you guidance on what may be one of your largest financial investments and certainly one of the most important choices for your career in law and perhaps beyond. While our law school rankings should not be the only criteria in your choice of a law school, they should certainly be an important part of the analysis.

Get your copy of U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools guide on newsstands now. Or, to make it easier for you to see the book that 164 law school deans would prefer you not see (notwithstanding their commitment to the First Amendment), call 1-800-836-6397 (ask for extension 5105) and I will arrange for a copy of the book to be sent directly to you at \$1 off the newsstand price.\* This will also ensure that you have a copy of these important rankings because, as a result of publicity surrounding the deans' determination to have you ignore the rankings, they are a very hot item.

These law school rankings are a small part of our philosophy of News You Can Use®: information we bring you in each issue of the magazine to help you manage your life.

Good luck in law school and good luck on making the right choice.

Kindest Regards,

Sincerely,

\* Shipping and handling charges additional

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1998

9

## DAILYcrossword

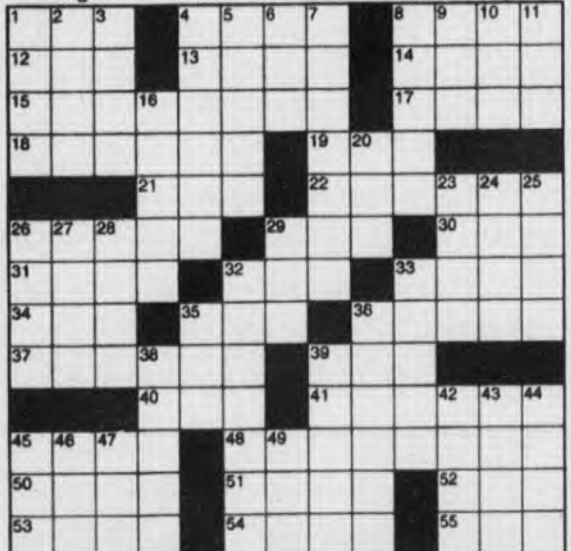
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 USO audience  
4 Workshops  
8 George Michael was half of it  
12 Firewood?  
13 "There'll be a time..."  
14 Latvia's capital  
15 Big name in rubber  
17 Tourney format  
18 Painter — del Sarto  
19 B & B  
21 California fort  
22 Shiftless  
26 Distorts  
29 Potential puffin  
30 In the manner of  
31 You love, to Livy  
32 Howl at the moon  
33 "Mask" star  
34 Anti  
35 Make marginal notes  
36 Over-charge

**DOWN**  
11 Bloke  
16 Eyewash doses  
20 Yule quaff  
23 Honolulu's island  
24 Designer Cassini  
25 Show guts  
26 Baylor's home  
27 Andy's pal  
28 Telephoned  
29 Down  
32 Grocery stores  
33 Potato's place?  
35 One of Marilyn's hubbies  
36 Report-card data  
38 Boston conductor  
39 C-3PO, e.g.  
42 Island resort area  
43 Grand-scale  
44 Libretto  
45 Whale group  
46 Lennon's lady  
47 Kyoto cash  
49 Kyoto sash

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
3-20  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55



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**CRYPTOQUIP**  
3-20  
N A H X X O Q Y B D O H P O Y  
X B E Q M A K N S N Y Y O Q  
N S B A K X B P O O T M P  
P X O D E Q B X T O Q  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: YOU COULD CORRECTLY CALL GENEALOGISTS CLAN DIGGERS.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals B

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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2415 JAMES WOODS



"ANYONE CAN GIVE UP SMOKING, BUT IT TAKES A REAL MAN TO FACE LUNG CANCER."

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## DILBERT



## The envelope, please

### Hollywood, K-State make plans for 70th-Annual Academy Awards

CHRIS DEAN  
Kansas State Collegian

The nominations have been made, the presenters have been selected and the dress-rehearsals have been chosen.

With Oscar's big night just around the corner, the only question left is who will walk away the big winner.

The 70th-Annual Academy Awards, airing at 8 p.m. Monday on ABC, guarantee to be a contest of the titans as only 33 full-length films will fight for 18 Oscars.

The \$200 million-plus epic "Titanic" has already achieved Oscar history by tying "All About Eve" for most number of nominations with 14 total. However, "L.A. Confidential" and "Good Will Hunting" threaten to give it a run for its money with nine nominations each.

Before the big night, make your own predictions on the top six categories and compare them to the Collegian's panel of experts. Watch the Collegian on Monday following spring break to see how you did compared to them.

If you haven't seen all the movies yet, don't worry. No one has. But you still have the chance to see some of them, as four nominations are showing in Manhattan this weekend. "Afterglow," "As Good As It Gets" and "Good Will Hunting" can be seen at Westloop 6 Theatres, and "Titanic" is going on its 13th week at Seth Childs 6 Theatres.

### Independent movies to be honored during Academy Awards' ad breaks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cable TV's Bravo is offering viewers a break from Oscar commercial breaks. The channel will show highlights of the Independent Spirit Awards, which honor independent films, during Oscar ads Monday night.

The entire Spirit ceremony can be seen live at 3:30 p.m. Central Standard Time Saturday on The Independent Film Channel.

Actor John Turturro is the master of ceremonies and filmmaker Spike Lee delivers the keynote speech.

Presenters are set to include Vondie Curtis-Hall, Minnie Driver and Ben Stiller. Among the best-feature nominees are "Chasing Amy" and "The Apostle."

## And the winner is ... 6 K-Staters pick which of their favorites will take home the Oscar



**Chris Dean**  
Collegian staff writer

**Best Picture:** "Titanic"  
**Best Actor:** Robert Duvall  
**Best Actress:** Helen Hunt  
**Best Supporting Actor:** Robin Williams  
**Best Supporting Actress:** Kim Basinger  
**Best Original Song:** "How Do I Live"



**Tracey Mann**  
student body president, 1998-99

**Best Picture:** "Titanic"  
**Best Actor:** Jack Nicholson  
**Best Actress:** Kate Winslet  
**Best Supporting Actor:** Anthony Hopkins  
**Best Supporting Actress:** Minnie Driver  
**Best Original Song:** "My Heart Will Go On"



**Tim Riemann**  
student body president, 1997-98

**Best Picture:** "Titanic"  
**Best Actor:** Jack Nicholson  
**Best Actress:** Kate Winslet  
**Best Supporting Actor:** Robin Williams  
**Best Supporting Actress:** Minnie Driver  
**Best Original Song:** "My Heart Will Go On"



**Mary Renee Smith**  
Collegian Lifestyles editor

**Best Picture:** "Titanic"  
**Best Actor:** Peter Fonda  
**Best Actress:** Kate Winslet  
**Best Supporting Actor:** Anthony Hopkins  
**Best Supporting Actress:** Minnie Driver  
**Best Original Song:** "My Heart Will Go On"



**Ruth Ann Wefald**  
first lady of K-State

**Best Picture:** "Titanic"  
**Best Actor:** Jack Nicholson  
**Best Actress:** Helena Bonham Carter  
**Best Supporting Actor:** Anthony Hopkins  
**Best Supporting Actress:** No answer  
**Best Original Song:** No answer



**Willie the Wildcat**  
K-State mascot

**Best Picture:** "The Full Monty"  
**Best Actor:** Jack Nicholson  
**Best Actress:** Kate Winslet  
**Best Supporting Actor:** Burt Reynolds  
**Best Supporting Actress:** Kim Basinger  
**Best Original Song:** "My Heart Will Go On"

## Folk singer helps BirdHouse celebrate 3rd anniversary

JOHN FRANSON  
Kansas State Collegian

His song "Heartbeat of America" once helped Chevrolet sell vehicles.

This weekend, he's coming to the Heartland to help the BirdHouse acoustic concert series celebrate its third anniversary.

Cliff Eberhardt will perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

David Kamerer, BirdHouse chair and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said Eberhardt is an energetic singer/songwriter who plays with the intensity of a rocker.

"He used to have a rock band, but he manages to channel all the energy into just his voice and his guitar," he said. "What's really great is when the three things come together: a great song with great vocal performance and great instrumental support. And Cliff is capable of all three."

Eberhardt earned his "bad boy of folk" reputation through his energetic live perfor-

mances, Kamerer said.

"He has this kind of reckless, devil-may-care attitude," he said. "He's also very funny."

Kamerer said Eberhardt's talent has even earned the admiration of one of the most famous folk rockers, Bob Dylan.

"One of the songwriters who came through here told me that Bob Dylan is a big Cliff Eberhardt fan," Kamerer said.

BirdHouse will also celebrate its third year of existence Saturday. Members will give out free cake and coffee and have drawings for compact discs and merchandise donated by Aggieville merchants.

"If you just sign up on our mailing list you get a chance," he said.

The celebration coincides with an exhibit at the art center of birdhouses designed by Manhattan architect Brent Bowman.

Kamerer said BirdHouse planned the anniversary celebration to happen concurrently with the exhibit.

"It's kind of a nice tie-in with our

anniversary," he said.

BirdHouse has steadily improved over the years, with increasingly bigger-named artists and a slow rise in attendance, Kamerer said.

"We sell out about every other show now," he said. "We have very loyal, supportive fans."

The coming season will feature even bigger artists, such as Christine Lavin of the band Four Bitchin' Babes and British guitarist Martin Simpson, who Kamerer said is one of the best guitarists in the world.

Kamerer said Eberhardt could be a good diversion for students spending spring break in Manhattan.

"It's music that speaks to young people very well, and it's a killer live show," he said. "If you're here on spring break, there's not a lot else to do so why not come down and give it a try."

Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors and are available at the Dusty Bookshelf, the Manhattan Center for the Arts and at the door.

## Movie matinees offer spring break options

CHRIS DEAN  
Kansas State Collegian

For people staying in town over spring break, there is now an option to soap opera madness.

All next week, Manhattan movie theaters will have matinee showings for all movies. The matinees, which are generally available on Saturday and Sunday, start showing around 1 p.m.

Bob Howard, city manager for Carmike Cinemas, said the matinees are scheduled for students on spring break.

"We go by the public school's schedule," he said. "As a general rule, we show matinees whenever public schools are out."

Although all movies playing in Manhattan are rated PG-13 or R and are not suitable for younger audiences, Howard said he expects to see a moderate attendance.

All matinee shows starting before 6 p.m. are \$4 per person.



# Megatrends shaping today's agriculture promise prosperity for farmers' future

AMY EBERT  
Kansas State Collegian

Agriculture will continue to grow and prosper in the U.S., and students should be excited about their future in the industry, said Dan Manternach, president of Professional Farmers of America.

Manternach was on campus for National Agriculture Week. He addressed the "Seven Megatrends in Agriculture."

"We have identified seven megatrends shaping the future of agriculture that I think are going to allow you to leave this auditorium as fired up about the future of agriculture as you have ever been," Manternach said. "The type of prosperity that we see coming to agriculture in the next 12 years is not something that is going to prove to be a mirage."

Manternach's first megatrend, the polarization of farm size, said the move towards larger farms will continue in the U.S. He said the movement toward the larger farm will decrease the number of smaller farms.

"One of the most common questions is 'Do you see any end

in sight?' I answer that I don't see an end, but I see a slowing of the trend," he said. "I wish I could say that I did see an end in sight, because most of us in this room know the social benefits of the family farm structure that we have in this country."

Manternach said the reason for the trend toward the larger farms is simply defined by efficiency.

"If those smaller farmers don't find out how to be competitive, they are inevitably going to become more efficient or be swallowed up and absorbed by one that is more efficient," he said.

Another megatrend, the increasing use of consultants, Manternach said would be the future for the students involved in agriculture, but not planning

to return to farming.

"I see a lot of young people in this group, and that's great because there's an exploding field right now in the use of consultants by farmers who are beginning to see themselves more now as chief executive officers rather than jacks-of-all-trades," he said.

Manternach said another exciting megatrend was the coming of age of high-tech, precision farming. The use of global positioning systems, yield monitors and variable rate applications of fertilizers and chemicals will make farmers more efficient, Manternach said.

"This is not a flash in the pan, passing fad. Precision farming is a megatrend that is here to stay," he said.

Precision farming has a global effect and is making more foreign markets more competitive, Manternach said.

"We no longer have the technological lead time over foreign competition that we used to have. We live in an information age. Brazilian and Argentine farmers

now have yield monitors in their combines, too," he said.

The megatrend of rapid growth in designer crops and livestock strains will allow consumers to buy products that are identity-marked. The consumer will be able to trace where the animal came from that produced the meat they purchased.

Manternach said the product identity would prevent harming the industry with food contamination scares.

"We won't have scares like Oprah created with mad cow disease. We won't injure the entire industry just because Oprah said she won't eat another hamburger again," he said.

Manternach commended the students who plan to continue to be involved in the agriculture industry. He said they have an exciting future ahead.

"Farming or being involved in agriculture is the greatest industry on this planet. Being involved in the food and fiber business is nothing short of partnering with God to feed and clothe a hungry world."

## Public library closes doors

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Public Library closed its doors Wednesday until April 19 to allow construction crews and library employees to complete the final stage of the library's renovation.

The library has closed twice since construction began in November 1996.

Officials said shutting down for a month is the library's only option. For the library to remain open, the staff would have to work from midnight to dawn around construction.

Judith Edelstein, library assistant director for services, said the staff will be moving heavy shelves with machines and they don't want to put the public into danger.

"One of the main reasons we decided to close is because it's getting dangerous for patrons," Edelstein said. "Construction crews will soon be knocking down walls once we get books moved into the new building."

Brian Bray, library reference specialist, said every staff member is on a book-moving crew and no one is getting a vacation. He said crews still have much work to do before the renovation is complete.

"We are cleaning and moving around the construction crew, and space is tight," he said. "Construction workers still need to do electrical work, place tile, carpet, paint and install plumbing, so we need to get out of the way."

Library Director Fred Atchison said the promise of new space is keeping the staff in positive spirits.

"The last few weeks have been busy and the adrenaline is pumping because we are reacting to lots of new things every time we turn around," he said.

Edelstein said during the first week of the closing, the staff will shift almost every book to a new location.

"We're going to be moving departments to their new departments," she said. "We've talked about how long all of this would take, and I think we've given ourselves enough time."

There will be three floors to

the new library and a total of 22,144 more square feet. Services for the blind and physically handicapped will be on the lower level.

Edelstein said patrons can go to the Junction City and Wamego libraries and use their Manhattan library card to check out materials.

"We've sent notices out to let people know we would be closing for a month," she said. "I know it's a difficult situation, but we don't have a lot of choices."

Sarah DeArmond, Manhattan High School East Campus freshman, said she has a research project due in a few weeks. She said her teacher suggested students use the school library or Hale Library.

"I think the library closing is a bad thing because it is kind of hard to do a research project when we don't have a good place to do research," DeArmond said.

Manhattan resident Mike Martin said closing for a month is the library's only option.

"Well, there is no other way to finish up the construction unless they close up," he said.

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"I AM HE". The seventh annual community Easter pageant will be April 9-20.

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**200**

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

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INSTRUCTORS NEEDED to teach high school students in the areas of Math, English, Science, Spanish and Financial Planning. June 8- July 17. Qualifica-

tions: teaching certificate or Masters in the discipline. Resume and references to: Lynn Davy, 201 Holton Hall. 532-6374. Interviews begin, March 12, 1998.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Experienced wait staff needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Plaza West, 3003 Anderson Ave. 953.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (800) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS- Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$5.97 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE

ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is taking applications for summer positions. Areas include outdoor recreation kitchen and custodial. Positions receive a monthly salary and room and board. For more information please write or call. Rock Springs 4-H Center 5405 W. Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 257-3221.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

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SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN: part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Overseas 55-computer Mac/ PC/ Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

TEMPORARY STUDENT positions available for March 23- 27. Must be able to lift 70 lbs. Apply at 504 Hale Library, no later than 4:00p.m. on Friday, March 20.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertis-

ing-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of CORRECTIONS OFFICER from March 20 until April 7, 1998 at 4 p.m. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas during normal hours of operation. Starting salary is \$1844.88 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent). Applicants must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. The position requires a high level of problem solving ability and self-initiative. Major duties involve caring for and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. Candidates must maintain a physical and mental state of fitness and readiness which enables them to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. Successful applicants must have hearing ability correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Uncorrected vision must be no worse than 20/100 in either eye for eye glass wearers or 20/200 for contact lens wearers. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must not have been convicted of the crime of Domestic Violence as defined by State law and Department Policy. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam, a drug screening test, and psychological testing. Applicants must demonstrate a typing ability of 16 words per minute net. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact the Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785) 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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**510**

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**530**

**Motorcycles**



# Sudden foot of snow puts damper on southern Kansans' spring fever

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Meyer's Garden Spot should have been busy on Thursday, with customers buying seeds for their vegetable gardens and flowers for their front lawns.

But as up to a foot of snow fell — causing messy roads, school closings and flight cancellations on the day before the official start of spring — it was quiet.

"That's an understatement," said Michelle Hargrave, who was literally up to her elbows in marigolds. "This weather really hurts us bad. It should be our hot time."

The storm began Wednesday evening in western Kansas with sleet and freezing rain.

The ice quickly turned to a light, drifting snow, dumping between six and nine inches around Liberal, Dodge City and Garden City before tapering off Thursday.

Although no weather-related fatality car accidents were reported by the Highway Patrol, many motorists slid off the road or into other cars.

Northern Kansas had a light dusting

east of Oakley, but few problems were reported. In southwest Kansas, wind caused drifting and low visibility. A heavy, wet snow fell in south-central Kansas, coming down hard throughout the day and making roads slick and hard to maneuver. Spots of rain in eastern Kansas turned to snow by mid-afternoon, but there was little accumulation.

Many flights were delayed or canceled at Wichita Mid-Continent Airport, mostly because employees often had to de-ice planes more than once.

Michelle Dunkley, an employee at the Wichita Marriott hotel, said guests who left for the airport were returning to stay another night. By mid-afternoon, the hotel was full.

"Nobody's going out or coming in," she said.

The snow canceled public events and closed schools and colleges. Wichita State University canceled classes and all activities after 3 p.m.

Robert Lummus, an employee at Quality Chevrolet in Wichita, threw an occasional snowball at a co-worker Thursday morning as they shoveled snow off a sidewalk.

"My ears are freezing," he said after

the snowball fight.

Inside the car dealership, it was quiet as cars crawled slowly to work on slushy, snowy streets.

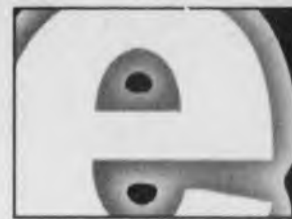
Although employees didn't expect many customers looking for new cars, they were waiting for the inevitable calls from people who needed new headlights or other parts because of weather-related accidents.

"We get a jillion phone calls," employee Bernie Purvine said.

The snow made it difficult for crews to finish repairing electric lines downed by an ice storm earlier this week in western Kansas. About 1,500 West Plains Energy customers around Dodge City and 50 to 100 in Great Bend who lost power Monday during the ice storm were still without power on Thursday. Shelters had been set up at armories in both cities.

Only one person, who declined to be interviewed, had taken refuge at the Dodge City shelter Thursday afternoon. National Guard Staff Sgt. Gary Salmons said the shelter had housed only a few people since it opened.

"The people out here will stay home and bundle up," he said.



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## Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1998 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Monday, March 30. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Andover—Ahearn 67  
Arkansas City—CANCELLED  
Atchison County Community—CANCELLED  
Atchison High, Atchison—Union Courtyard 5  
B & B—Union 1st Floor 9  
Bashor-Linwood—Courtyard 5  
Beloit—Ahearn 5  
Bennington—Ahearn 73  
Bishop Ward—Union 206A  
Blue Valley-Randolph—1st Floor 6  
Blue Valley-Stilwell—1st Floor 14  
Blue Stem—Ahearn 19  
Bonner Springs—Union Council Chamber  
Buhler—Union 1st Floor 1  
Burlingame—Union Courtyard 1  
Caldwell—Ahearn 23  
Canton-Galva—Union 1st Floor 8  
Centralia—Union 1st Floor 4  
Centre—Union Courtyard 12  
Chaparral—Ahearn 59  
Chapman—Union Courtyard 3  
Cheney—Ahearn 66  
Cimarron—Ahearn 39  
Clay Center—Ahearn 39  
Clearwater—CANCELLED  
Clifton-Clyde—Union 1st Floor 12  
Concordia—Ahearn 3  
De Soto—Union Courtyard 11  
Derby—Ahearn 45  
Dighton—Ahearn 55  
Douglass—Union 1st Floor 3  
El Dorado—Ahearn 9  
Ell-Saline—Ahearn 25  
Emporia—Union Forum Balcony B  
Eureka—Union Courtyard 8  
Fort Scott—Ahearn 60

Garden Plain—Union 1st Floor 16  
Goddard—Union 1st Floor 19  
Golden Plains—Ahearn 13  
Haven—Union 1st Floor 7  
Hayden—Union Forum Hall Main A  
Hays—Ahearn 61  
Hesslon—Ahearn 53  
Hiawatha—Union Courtyard 7  
Highland Park—Union 207A  
Hillcrest—Ahearn 69  
Holsington—Union 1st Floor 5  
Holtan—Union Courtyard 2  
Hoxie—Ahearn 13  
Humboldt—Union 1st Floor 18  
Hutchinson—Union Forum Hall Main B  
Inman—Ahearn 21  
Iola—Union Courtyard 9  
Jackson Heights—Union 1st Floor 15  
Jayhawk Linn—Union Forum Hall Balcony A  
Junction City—Ahearn 70  
Labette—Union Courtyard 4  
Lansing—Ahearn 2  
Little River—Ahearn 71  
Logan—Ahearn 41  
Lyndon—Ahearn 12  
Lyons—Ahearn 20  
Manhattan—Union 208  
Marion—Ahearn 33  
Marysville—Union First Floor 10  
Minneapolis—Ahearn 72  
Mission Valley—Ahearn 31  
Moundridge—Ahearn 64  
Mulvane—Ahearn 68  
Neodesha—Ahearn 30  
Newton—Ahearn 63  
Nickerson—Ahearn 48

Northeast Magnet-Wichita—CANCELLED  
Olathe East—Union 202  
Olathe North—Union 209  
Olive—Ahearn 38  
Osage City—Ahearn 14  
Osborne—Ahearn 32  
Ottawa—Ahearn 34  
Oxford—Ahearn 1  
Palco—Ahearn 42  
Paola—Ahearn 7  
Pawnee Heights—Ahearn 49  
Peabody-Burns—Ahearn 46  
Pretty Prairie—Ahearn 8  
Quinter—Ahearn 50  
Rock Creek—Union 1st Floor 13  
Rossville—Ahearn 24  
Russell—Ahearn 40  
Sabetha—Ahearn 27  
Sacred Heart-Salina—Ahearn 10  
Saint John—Union 1st Floor 17  
Saint Marys—Ahearn 51  
Salina South—Ahearn 15  
Santa Fe Trail—17  
Seaman—Union Big 12 A  
Shawnee Heights—Ahearn 18  
Shawnee Mission East—Union 212 C  
Shawnee Mission North—Union 204  
Shawnee Mission NW—Union 203  
Shawnee Mission South—Union Big 12 C  
Smoky Valley—Ahearn 56  
Southeast of Saline—Ahearn 37  
Spearville—Ahearn 35  
Spring Hill—Ahearn 57  
Sumner Academy—Ahearn 4  
Tescott—Ahearn 73  
Thomas More Prep-Hays—Ahearn 43

Tonganoxie—Ahearn 65  
Topeka West—Union 206 B  
Trego—Ahearn 58  
Valley Falls—Ahearn 22  
Valley Heights—Ahearn 52  
Wakefield—Ahearn 11  
Wamego—CANCELLED  
Washburn Rural—Ahearn 5  
Washington, Washington—Union 1st Floor 11  
Wellington—Ahearn 16  
Wellsville—Ahearn 26  
West Smith County—Ahearn 29  
Wetmore—Ahearn 44  
White Rock—Ahearn 36  
Wichita East—Union Little Theatre A  
Wichita South—Union 212 A  
Wichita South—Union 212 A  
Wichita West—Union 207 B

Check updated list on March 30.

**Register to win a K-State sweatshirt**  
Attend the 1998 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference and visit with your high school rep for details.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 122

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## K-State trying to get recycling program off ground

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is looking at implementing a campuswide recycling program in conjunction with the city of Manhattan.

The university is assembling a committee to look at the feasibility of a recycling program, said Steve Galitzer, director of public safety and chairman of Riley County Solid Waste Committee.

The Riley County committee is looking for businesses to recycle office refuse and also for ways the community at large can recycle, Galitzer said.

K-State is trying to develop a grant with city/university funds to start a pick-

up program, he said.

The vice president's office should appoint the campus committee this spring, said Edward Rice, associate vice president of facilities.

K-State already has made some limited recycling efforts, Galitzer said. Safely reusable lab chemicals are recycled.

The Division of Public Safety recycles used batteries. There are a few drop-off points on campus for paper recycling, and some individual departments recycle their office waste.

What the university wants to do is recycle larger amounts of aluminum cans, paper and cardboard, Galitzer said.

He also said reducing trash might save K-State money. It costs the university \$30 per ton to haul trash.

**What do we think?**  
The Collegian editorial board says the implementation of a campus recycling program is long overdue. See Page 4.

goods until they can be recycled, because the campus is so decentralized,

Galitzer said.

"The only way to make money on recycling is to save it up until you have enough," Galitzer said.

"We don't have a place to store those trailers."

Rice said a campuswide recycling program might be in place within the next few years.

"The program is really tied into the city/university funds, and I believe that was outlined as the year 2000 to get up and running," Rice said.

Recycling will not work without student and campus involvement.

"We need student support to get this to work," Galitzer said.

Galitzer said there would have to be a central drop-off point to make recycling convenient for students.

"A recycling program is not going to work if people have to go out of their way," Galitzer said.

Other universities have looked at, or successfully started, campuswide recycling programs.

The University of Kansas previously had a campuswide newsprint recycling program, Bob Porter, KU facilities representative, said.

The program has since been dropped, although the school is looking at instituting a more comprehensive recycling program, including white

paper, aluminum and newsprint.

"They're trying to get it implemented. It's in its infancy, but we have hopes for it," Porter said.

The University of Colorado at Boulder started a campuswide program for recycling in 1976 in which students on campus may drop off items such as several kinds of paper, newsprint, glass, aluminum, plastic and aerosol containers at a central sorting place to be recycled, Kourtney Nelson, recycling services outreach staff, said.

According to a study released by the National Wildlife Federation, Colorado has recycled 9,880 tons of paper and other materials.

## 2 students win scholarships for academics

ANDREW D. WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has done it again. For the second time in two years and for the third time this decade, two K-State students have won Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

This is the eighth time in the history of the competition two K-State students have been awarded the scholarships. Only Yale, Duke, Stanford, Harvard, Radcliffe and Princeton have more Truman Scholars than K-State.

Tim Reimann, senior in agriculture economics and pre-law; and Ryan Bock, junior in political science, pre-law and French; were each awarded the \$30,000 Truman Scholarship.

"The process was really challenging," Reimann said. "It was really brought into focus what I want to be doing 20 or 30 years down the road."

Reimann tentatively plans on attending Syracuse University in New York and beginning work on a master's degree in public relations next year.

Bock said he was more concerned about the application than the personal interview.

"I knew that it would be harder to distinguish myself from the eight to 900 other applications with just my résumé," Bock said. "It's far easier to make an impression on the judges in the interview."

Bock said his future plans are not set, but he still has a year at K-State before he has to make a decision.

"I haven't decided exactly where or what I'll be doing after next year," he said.

"I have all next year to decide, but right now, I am leaning toward attending American University in Washington, D.C., and working toward a master's degree in foreign service."

## Man arrested in Kansas set for execution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — He killed five people, seriously wounded two others, laughed about it and initially asked to be executed, saying, "I want them to pull the switch."

Thirteen years later, Daniel Remeta is fighting for his life.

The 40-year-old Traverse City native is scheduled to die at 7:01 a.m. Tuesday in Florida's electric chair for murdering a convenience store clerk. A temporary reprieve last week was quickly lifted, and his attorney was making a last-ditch appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mehrle "Chet" Reeder of Ocala, Fla., was the first person Remeta killed during a three-week orgy of crime and drunkenness that began with a robbery in Michigan and ended in a shootout with police in a Kansas farmyard. One of Remeta's partners died in the battle; his girlfriend was hurt.

"I have always been neutral on capital punishment — until now," said Arvid McFarland, father of a restaurant manager Remeta gunned down near Grainfield, Kan., the afternoon of Feb. 13, 1985.

Over the next couple of hours, Remeta would kidnap and kill two grain elevator workers execution-style on a dirt road near Colby, Kan.

He also shot the elevator manager and a county undersheriff.

Both survived, as did an 18-year-old gas station attendant in Waskom, Texas, whom Remeta had robbed and shot six times a few days earlier. Before going to Kansas, he robbed and killed a grocery store clerk in Dyer, Ark.

## THE JUICE IS ON THE LOOSE



### Juice shops bring healthy drink alternatives to Aggieville

A healthy new trend has hit Manhattan with an alternative way to intake rich sources of vitamins and minerals.

Throughout Kansas, juice bars have been popping up in college towns. Last July, two juice bars opened their doors in Aggieville. Natural blends of juiced fruits, vegetables and organically grown wheatgrass are a few of the health-focused ingredients the bars offer.

"Juice is a new concept — the whole smoothie thing," said Scott Wilson, co-owner of Mombasa Juice Co.

Wilson, a Manhattan resident, brought Mombasa to his hometown with the help of his family. After his mother in California thought of the idea, Wilson and his two sisters developed the independently owned business.

"Out in California, juice bars are awfully trendy," Wilson said. "They are everywhere."

He said Mombasa was open a month before The Juice Stop, a local juice bar franchise, opened.

Wilson said Mombasa was really busy when it first opened last summer. He expects the juice bar to be busy again as weather gets warmer.

"This winter has been really slow. You can understand that it's harder to come in and have a cold drink when it's cold outside," he said. "A few people come in early for breakfast, then a couple within the next hours. It's not real hectic right now."

Wilson said the higher price of juice drinks might keep business low in this Kansas town.

"I think another one of the reasons we don't do a whole lot of business is because of price," he said. "It's a little higher than people in Manhattan are used to paying for something that just appears to be a drink."

The Juice Stop, a juice bar franchise from Mission Viejo, Cal., has built more than 80 locations nationwide and now has a juice bar in Manhattan.

"The corporation started out as a small thing and just kind of caught on," said Heather Boyer, shift manager of The Juice Stop. "Now they're popping up in all the college towns."

Boyer said competition between juice bars keeps her on her toes. She said she thought The Juice Stop came to Manhattan to broaden horizons and give some alternatives to what was already available.

"People are finding that coffee and cappuccino isn't quite healthy," Boyer said. "You can drink a lot of it as a short burst of energy, but then it's gone. With (smoothies), I noticed that you get an all-day energy. People are also trying to be healthier. They are a little more worried about their weight, especially college students with how they look and feel."

Boyer said K-State athletes and cheerleaders

See JUICE DRINKS, Page 5



TOP: DUSTIN TAPPAN, FRESHMAN AT MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, MAKES A DRINK AT THE JUICE STOP ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON. THE DRINKS CONSIST OF FRUITS AND JUICED VEGETABLES.

ABOVE: ORGANICALLY GROWN WHEATGRASS CAN BE MIXED IN WITH YOUR CHOICE OF JUICE DRINK OR CAN BE TAKEN IN SHOTS.

STORY BY LINDSEY FORTMEYER • PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 64  
LOW 54

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### OPINION



### CLOSE CALL

Columnist Jason Rucker says safety, even on spring break, can never be taken for granted.

— Page 4

### SPORTS



### NO BREAK HERE

The K-State baseball team enjoyed no spring break, playing eight games since school was last in session.

— Page 6

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY

### GREASE LIGHTNING



Columnist Pamela Manning says little has changed since "Grease" was first released.



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Digest

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

- At 5:01 p.m., a white laundry bag full of clothes was stolen from Moore Hall. Loss was estimated at more than \$500.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

- No reports of note were made.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 22

- No reports of note were made.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 23

- At 8:03 a.m., a computer was stolen from Nichols Hall.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 24

- No reports of note were made.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

- At 4:29 a.m., an unknown person smashed the front door glass area leading into the Natatorium near the pool area. Damage was estimated to be less than \$500.
- At 11:43 a.m., the theft of a wallet and IDs, \$15 and several bank cards was reported at Hale Library.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

- No reports of note were made.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

- At 10:16 p.m., Jason Freeman, Wamego, was arrested for obstruction of justice and outstanding warrants on the west side of the free-speech zone.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 28

- At 6:00 p.m., Cristina Sakrisson was issued a citation for possession of a suspended driver's license at the K-State Student Union.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

- At 3:12 p.m., Kimberly Lewis, Junction City, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 5:00 p.m., Steven K. Hogg, 810 Thurston St., was arrested for burglary and theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 5:01 p.m., Steven K. Hogg, 810 Thurston St., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:19 p.m., Robert J. Sugg, 2108 Prairie Field, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 10:57 p.m., Lydia A. Vilkanas, 401 Warner Park Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

- At 12:20 a.m., Hudson G. Berry, 8 Redbud Estates, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 5:03 a.m., Timothy P. Focke was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$21,500.
- At 7:52 p.m., Asad Abu Dageh, 830 Bertrand St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:56 p.m., Sean M. Douglas, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:13 p.m., if juvenile was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container and minor in possession.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 22

- At 2:01 a.m., William C. Klaver, Wichita, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 3:11 a.m., Leone R. Lake, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:38 a.m., Jack E. Ward was arrested for possession of amphetamines with intent to distribute. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 11:07 p.m., a juvenile detention report was filed for possession of drug paraphernalia.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 23

- At 7:19 a.m., Charles B. Sinclair, 814 Wildcat Ridge, Apt. A, was arrested on a Manhattan City warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$600.
- At 7:46 p.m., Amber Barker, 2215 College Ave., Apt. N-356, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:33 p.m., Heidi K. Kuhlman, 1936 Hunting St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:33 p.m., Daniel W. High, 1936 Hunting St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He was also detained for resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$800.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 24

- At 2:14 p.m., Scott B. Novak was arrested on a Saline County warrant for DUI and improper driving on a laned road. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:54 p.m., Eddie Rodriguez, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 10:44 p.m., Christopher S. Fikes, St. George, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

- At 3:06 a.m., a juvenile detention report was filed with reference to curfew violation and minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.
- At 7:10 a.m., Joyce Larson, 1316 Flint Hills Place, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:36 a.m., Molly A. Sexton was arrested on a Riley County warrant for telephone harassment. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:22 a.m., Keith H. Grayson II, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 9:07 p.m., George Killups was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:40 p.m., Rufus L. Terry, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:49 p.m., Jolene E. Beatty, 5415 Moody Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

- At 4:51 a.m., Lori B. Glaspie, 324 Osage St., Apt. 1, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:13 a.m., Mark Anthony Woelfel, 913 DeHoff Drive, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.
- At 1:14 p.m., Kendra A. Herndon, 712 Osage St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 1:50 p.m., Christopher W. Anderson was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:29 p.m., Michaela Hatchett, Grandview Plaza, was

arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$400.

- At 3:09 p.m., Sidney E. Brown was arrested for domestic battery.
- At 3:20 p.m., Harlough Hankerson, 1016 Moro St., Apt. 3, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 4:25 p.m., Christina R. Rhodeman, 1370 Flint Hills Place, was arrested on a Saline County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

- At 2:27 a.m., Brian L. Dowling, 411 S. 14th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8:20 a.m., Susan Roediger was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 10:49 a.m., Terry L. Frazier, St. George, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 12:49 p.m., Seleena M. Dishman, 1318 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:52 p.m., Dana Elaine Robb, 2228 Green Ave., was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$153.97.
- At 4:32 p.m., Jermaine L. Rhodeman, 214 Redbud Estates, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:59 p.m., Joseph E. Graham, 2817 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 9:39 p.m., Jason Freeman, Wamego, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process.
- At 11:16 p.m., Kenneth Dewayne Upton, Ogden, was arrested on an Osage County warrant. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:18 p.m., Kimberly D. Ebert, Belvue, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 11:55 p.m., Ramon I. Fewell, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 28

- At 2:10 p.m., Dennis E. Graham, Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5:56 p.m., Seleena Dishman, 1318 Flint Hills Place, was arrested on failure to pay on a Wabunsee County warrant. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 6:59 p.m., Henry T. Briones, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass.
- At 11:16 p.m., Mikel A. King, St. George, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- Golden Key will have an executive council meeting at 6 tonight in Union Station.
- Circle K Community Service Club will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

## WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 64°  
LOW: 54°

### TODAY

A 50-percent chance for showers with north winds from 5 to 15 mph.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, rain likely with a low in the lower 50s. Rain expected to continue Tuesday.

## Contact COLLEGIAN

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# Rube Goldberg Challenge

Freshman & Sophomore engineering student  
scholarships to be awarded!

Wednesday, April 1, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in RA 173

Freshman and Sophomores are invited to compete in the 1998 Open House Rube Goldberg Challenge. Scholarship prizes will be awarded:

First Team--\$175  
Second Team--\$150  
Third Team--\$100  
Fourth Team--\$75

Teams of 2 to 4 members will be allowed to enter. The contest consists of finding a creative solution to a simple problem. Time will be given to construct an apparatus to solve the problem. All supplies needed will be provided. Specific Information about the problem will be given the night of the contest. Sign up in RA 142 by 5:00 PM, Monday, March 30.

Contact Greg Corder (785) 565-0625 or Dean Hightower, if you have any questions.

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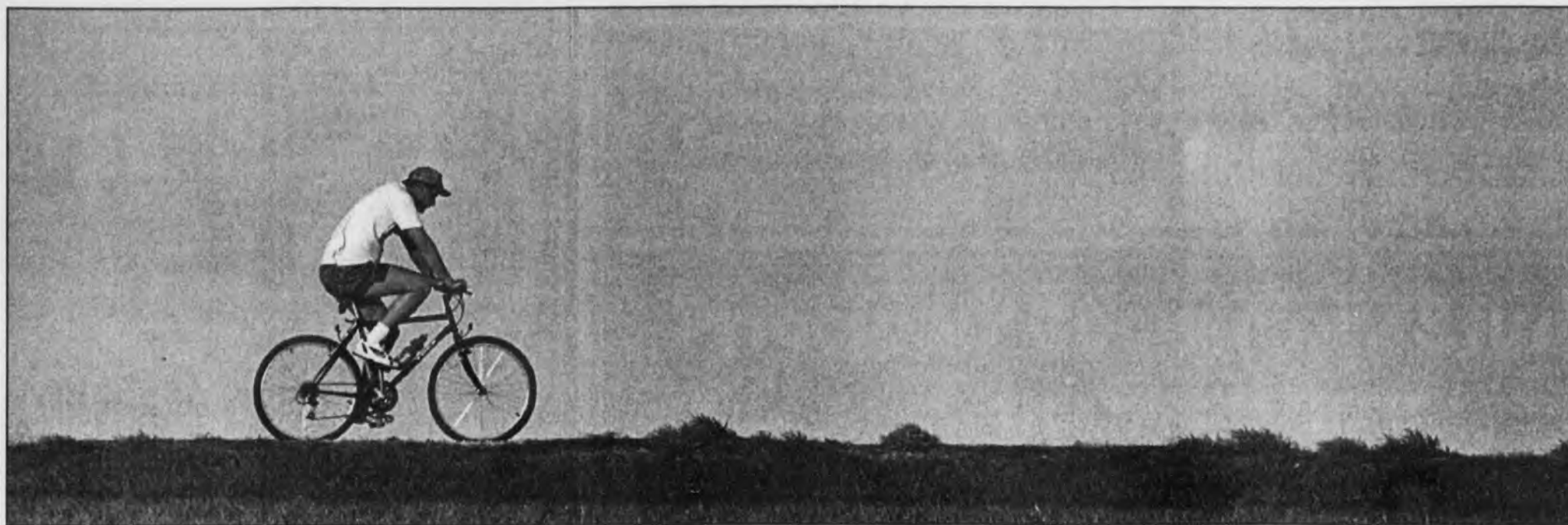
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April 3rd & 4th  
9 a.m.-2 p.m.



## SPRING IS SPRUNG



SUNDAY'S WARM TEMPERATURES BROUGHT MANY PEOPLE OUT TO ENJOY THE BEGINNING OF SPRINGLIKE WEATHER AFTER RECENT SNOW AND COLDER-THAN-NORMAL TEMPERATURES. WALKERS AND CYCLISTS, SUCH AS THIS ONE, TOOK TO MANHATTAN'S LINEAR PARK TRAIL FOR SOME EXERCISE.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## McCain booking requires research

JILL BUTLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Many behind-the-scenes decisions are made when deciding which performances will take place at McCain Auditorium.

Audience members are given surveys they fill out and give back to McCain. Surveys also are sent out by mail, included in newsletters and taken by phone to find out what people want to see.

"I do a lot of talking to people and people send in things they've seen performed elsewhere," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "There is a whole network of agencies that call and try to get you to bring their events in."

Martin said that before booking

something, he has to sift through information and make sure it will be interesting and affordable.

Prices also are determined according to how much money comes in from group donations and individual contributions.

"If we keep the quality at a high enough level, people will want to see the attraction and spend money to come," he said. "We have a very remarkable note of value and quality in our acts."

Some companies send videos for audiences to see in advance.

"We review some of the shows when they receive videos at McCain," said Shanika Foster, a senior in construction science and management, who works in the McCain box office. "Most compa-

nies send the shows to be seen, and, at the end of August, flyers are sent out to the public."

Martin said scheduling events can be difficult.

"One of the most frustrating things is that there is no infinite number of days to program," he said.

"We may not be able to program a very popular event because of an academic event that has already been scheduled in McCain."

Kruh said a performance that will come to Manhattan, have high attendance and be affordable can be difficult to find.

"It's a very difficult process of negotiation to get people to come here and appeal to a wide range of interests."

## New scholarships may benefit business students

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A \$100,000 endowment has been created through the KSU Foundation by Paul and Sandra Edgerley to benefit students in the College of Business Administration.

"He was someone that we were in touch with because he had been a supporter of the university in the past," Jeff Chapman, director of development for the College of Business Administration, said. "He established this fund because he loves K-State, he is very close to K-State and was interested in doing something for the college of business."

The scholarships will be awarded to students in the College of Business Administration who have achieved academic excellence and exhibit leadership

within the college, on campus and in the community.

"I have asked them to recognize scholarship and leadership. I asked that priority be given to a fraternity or sorority member, not that it be a requirement, but being in a fraternity was a big positive for me," Edgerley said. "I wanted to try and recognize someone who has shown a combination of those skills."

Edgerley graduated from K-State in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He represented his college as a student senator and also served as the attorney general of the Student Governing Association. He was a member of Blue Key Senior Honorary and served as the treasurer and president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Edgerley said he has his own reasons

for establishing the scholarship.

"As a business undergrad, I actually received a Blue Key scholarship, going from my junior to senior year. It was meaningful to me to be recognized," Edgerley said.

Diane Hinrichs, stewardship coordinator at the Foundation, said the \$100,000 fund will probably generate about \$5,000 of spendable money to fund the scholarships during its first year.

The scholarships are to be an award of no less than \$2,000. There will probably be two scholarships of about \$2,500, Hinrichs said.

Edgerley earned his master of business administration degree from Harvard in 1983. He is the managing director of Bain Capital Inc. in Boston.

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**Principal/Counselor/Student Conference**

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1998 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Monday, March 30. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Andover—Ahearn 67	Garden Plain—Union 1st Floor 16	Northeast Magnet-Wichita—CANCELLED	Tonganoxie—Ahearn 65
Arkansas City—CANCELLED	Goddard—Union 1st Floor 19	Olathe East—Union 202	Topeka West—Union 206 B
Atchison County Community—CANCELLED	Golden Plains—Ahearn 13	Olathe North—Union 209	Trego—Ahearn 58
Atchison High, Atchison—Union Courtyard 5	Haven—Union 1st Floor 7	Olpe—Ahearn 38	Valley Falls—Ahearn 22
B & B—Union 1st Floor 2	Hayden—Union Forum Hall Main A	Osage City—Ahearn 14	Valley Heights—Ahearn 52
Bashor-Linwood—Courtyard 6	Hays—Ahearn 61	Osborne—Ahearn 32	Wakefield—Ahearn 11
Beloit—Ahearn 8	Hesston—Ahearn 53	Ottawa—Ahearn 34	Wamego—CANCELLED
Bennington—Ahearn 73	Hiawatha—Union Courtyard 7	Oxford—Ahearn 1	Washington Rural—Ahearn 5
Bishop Ward—Union 206A	Highland Park—Union 207A	Palco—Ahearn 42	Washington, Washington—Union 1st Floor 11
Blue Valley-Randolph—1st Floor 6	Hillcrest—Ahearn 69	Paola—Ahearn 7	Wellington—Ahearn 16
Blue Valley-Stilwell—1st Floor 14	Holisington—Union 1st Floor 5	Pawnee Heights—Ahearn 49	Wellsville—Ahearn 26
Blue Stem—Ahearn 19	Holt—Union Courtyard 2	Peabody-Burns—Ahearn 46	West Smith County—Ahearn 29
Bonner Springs—Union Council Chamber	Hoxie—Ahearn 13	Pretty Prairie—Ahearn 8	Wetmore—Ahearn 44
Buhler—Union 1st Floor 1	Humboldt—Union 1st Floor 18	Quinter—Ahearn 50	White Rock—Ahearn 36
Burlingame—Union Courtyard 1	Hutchinson—Union Forum Hall Main B	Rock Creek—Union 1st Floor 13	White Rock—Ahearn 36
Caldwell—Ahearn 23	Inman—Ahearn 21	Rossville—Ahearn 24	Wichita East—Union Little Theatre A
Canton-Galva—Union 1st Floor 8	Jola—Union Courtyard 9	Russell—Ahearn 40	Wichita South—Union 212 A
Centralia—Union 1st Floor 4	Jackson Heights—Union 1st Floor 15	Sabetha—Ahearn 27	Wichita South—Union 212 A
Centre—Union Courtyard 12	Jayhawk Linn—Union Forum Hall Balcony A	Sacred Heart-Salina—Ahearn 10	Wichita West—Union 207 B
Chaparral—Ahearn 59	Junction City—Ahearn 70	Saint John—Union 1st Floor 17	
Chapman—Union Courtyard 3	Labette—Union Courtyard 4	Saint Marys—Ahearn 51	
Cheney—Ahearn 66	Lansing—Ahearn 2	Salina South—Ahearn 15	
Cimarron—Ahearn 39	Little River—Ahearn 71	Santa Fe Trail—17	
Clay Center—Ahearn 39	Logan—Ahearn 41	Seaman—Union Big 12 A	
Cleaver—CANCELLED	Lyndon—Ahearn 12	Shawnee Heights—Ahearn 18	
Clifton-Clyde—Union 1st Floor 12	Lyons—Ahearn 20	Shawnee Mission East—Union 232 C	
Concordia—Ahearn 3	Manhattan—Union 208	Shawnee Mission North—Union 204	
De Soto—Union Courtyard 11	Marion—Ahearn 33	Shawnee Mission NW—Union 203	
Derby—Ahearn 45	Marysville—Union First Floor 10	Shawnee Mission South—Union Big 12 C	
Dighton—Ahearn 55	Minneapolis—Ahearn 72	Smoky Valley—Ahearn 56	
Douglass—Union 1st Floor 3	Mission Valley—Ahearn 31	Southeast of Saline—Ahearn 37	
El Dorado—Ahearn 9	Moundridge—Ahearn 64	Spearville—Ahearn 35	
Ell-Saline—Ahearn 25	Mulvane—Ahearn 68	Spring Hill—Ahearn 57	
Emporia—Union Forum Balcony B	Neodesha—Ahearn 30	Summer Academy—Ahearn 4	
Eureka—Union Courtyard 8	Newton—Ahearn 63	Tescott—Ahearn 73	
Fort Scott—Ahearn 60	Nickerson—Ahearn 48	Thomas More Prep-Hays—Ahearn 43	

**Register to win a K-State sweatshirt**  
Attend the 1998 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference and visit with your high school rep for details.



## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## University desperately needs recycling program

Implementing a campuswide recycling program in conjunction with the City of Manhattan is long overdue.

Although some recycling is done in individual offices or departments, there needs to be mass organization and an outlet for individuals wanting to get involved.

Recycling requires individual and community effort. However, other campuses and communities have made recycling a priority. Organizing the effort will help make the act of recycling more convenient.

Sorting and transporting products for recycling should not be a difficult and laborious task. Organization of drop-off points and multi-colored bins, as some campuses use, make the chore of recycling easier for the entire community.

Steve Galitzer, director of public safety and chairman of Riley County Solid Waste Committee, is a leader in the recycling effort on campus. However, the development of this program needs volunteers and student leaders willing to contribute time and to make a commitment toward a suc-

cessful program.

Individual students and faculty have the largest role in the success of this endeavor. Those interested in recycling can take the initiative to sort and recycle their household products now.

Funding is an issue, and using city/university tax funds to begin a pick-up program is a great start.

The leadership of this recycling program should concentrate on organizing the effort and publicizing the specifics to allow more involvement from the campus and commu-

nity at large.

In addition to recycling products, there should be a campuswide effort to reduce the number of products used. For example, students can reuse plastic bottles and bags multiple times or purchase refills instead of buying new products.

In less than a month, on April 22, K-State celebrates Earth Day. Recycling, however, is not reserved for holidays, and the most significant improvement can be done by working toward a better environment a little each day.

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# SPRING BREAK LESSON IN SAFETY

Columnist recalls traumatic experience of near-fatal car accident

## VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

Jason is a senior in animal science. You can send e-mail to Jason at arubis@ksu.edu.

Spring break arrived quickly, and we were all in a hurry to get away from the tests, term papers and semester projects for a week. Most of us left in our trusty cars to beaches, slopes, the outdoors or, maybe, to make some money. But in our haste to get out of here, sometimes we fail to consider one thing: making it back.

I never really thought about it myself until last year. We drive every day and never think twice about it. That is, until you become one of many people injured in car wrecks every year.

A year ago, I was with a group of friends on our way to Arkansas for a camping trip. We arrived safely, saw the local sights, hiked a trail and enjoyed the outdoors. The trip was fun and relaxing. But for four of us, the details of the trip were overshadowed by our unfortunate experience on the way home.

We had split up for the trip home. My carload was going north on a four-lane highway. I was driving, and everyone else in the car had fallen asleep. I noticed I was passing cars like "Smokey and the Bandit," so I double-checked my speed, but I was doing the limit.

A hundred yards ahead there was a T-intersection, where a county road dead-ended into the highway. Sitting at the stop sign on the county road was a white semi-truck. I thought nothing of it, until we were about 30 yards from the intersection,

and the truck driver decided to gun it and make a left turn across four lanes of 70-mph traffic.

The truck stopped because of oncoming traffic in the southbound lane, his trailer completely blocking both lanes of our side of the road. I was completely mortified.

I stomped on the brakes, but we started to slide, and, apparently, I yelled enough to wake up my passengers, though I don't remember saying anything (I realize you are supposed to apply steady pressure to the brake, but try doing that with your adrenaline in

overdrive).

In a situation like this, you learn how quickly your brain can operate. I didn't even realize what had gone through my head until much later. As we were sliding between 60 to 70 mph toward a semi-trailer only about 20 yards in front of us, I tried to steer around the end, but that was about the time the trailer stopped.

The ditch next to our car was a ravine. I considered going under the trailer, and then went for the rear tires. The car seemed to be gliding on air. It was like a bad dream.

Everything went silent as I saw the windshield spider and the hood crumple up. I was knocked into a daze.

I suddenly became aware of exactly what had happened, and I could only think to get myself and everyone else out of the car. I hurried around to check on the others as people stopped to help.

I was offered several business cards of witnesses, and the ambulances and highway patrol

arrived.

At the hospital, my girlfriend and I were put into the same emergency room.

I couldn't turn my head to see her because my clavicle was injured. Tears welled in my eyes because I felt responsible for my friends being hurt. The doctors came in and assured me everyone was going to be fine. The police took statements from everybody, and we called home to tell our parents the bad news and arrange for the seven-hour ride home.

We were very lucky; no one sustained any permanent injuries beyond a few scars. We were moved to the intensive care unit waiting room where there were recliners for the two of us with leg injuries to put our feet up. We were a ragged lot, with one broken arm, one cut cheek, one banged up knee and a bad ankle, along with a lot of bruises.

The people in the hospital were great. They made us a meal during the wait while we talked about our ordeal with the family members of the ICU patients.

A K-State graduate came to ask if we needed anything. It's times like this the goodness in people shines the most.

Unfortunately, most passengers of compact cars that are involved in accidents with semi-trucks are not as fortunate as we were last March.

I wouldn't wish the misfortune of the experience on anyone, but, it will make you think every time you get into your car.

If it hadn't been for the automatic seatbelts in my father's car that day, I really doubt we would all still be here today.



**"BUT IN OUR HASTE TO GET OUT OF HERE WE SOMETIMES FAIL TO CONSIDER ONE THING: MAKING IT BACK."**

## Jonesboro murders not related to violence shown on television

## VIEWPOINT



LISA DETHLOFF

Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu.

As I was watching the evening news last Tuesday, I was sickened by what I saw. Tuesday evening's news consisted of the ambush at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., in which four students and one teacher were killed.

I had not watched the news with such shock and sadness since the bombing in Oklahoma City and still have problems believing two boys were responsible for disrupting the small town. This most recent tragedy once again raises the questions about what influences children to think guns are "cool" and to resort to violence as the only way to resolve conflicts. The news said one of the reasons for the shooting was the anger the older boy felt toward some girls who did not want to date him. It is too much to believe these are middle school students, too young to drive, and they shot down some classmates in cold blood about an incident everyone experiences during the pre-teen and teen-age years.

Now, lawmakers are demanding stricter gun laws and ridding TV shows of violence. Even some of the people I talked to after Tuesday's tragedy said guns should be completely eliminated from households. They said firearms should not be kept in the home for hunting or self-defense. Then, they said they believe Congress should mandate the immediate removal of all network TV show that show any type of violence.

My response to all of these changes is this: Will eliminating possession of firearms or violent shows solve the problem of the increasing amounts of violence used by children?

No, because children are smart, and unfortunately if they want, they can accomplish any violent vendetta.

I do not know why 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson and 11-year-old Andrew Golden triggered a fire alarm and then opened fire on the students and teachers. I do not even believe Johnson and Golden realize the consequences of their action — how many lives, including their own, they have destroyed.

Some people in Jonesboro who know the boys say the two reasons discussed earlier — easy access to guns and violent television — played a significant role. But one solution is not universal.

Making children believe violence is not a means to an end has to be achieved in different ways in different households.

The only solution I have is what I was taught by my parents.

My parents did not ban violent shows from my house and did not need a ratings system to help them determine what shows were acceptable for my sister and me to watch.

I will always have the great memories of watching "The A-Team" — a show that blew up at least one building a week — with my dad. Or watching westerns, such as "Bonanza" and "The Big Valley," with Mom on a weekly basis. We never took shows literally because my parents always said TV shows are for entertaining.

My family had more fun laughing at the way B.A. was drugged to get on an airplane or at how Hoss Cartwright tried to stay out of trouble. My sister and I were taught that special effects created the violent scenes, and in the world outside of TV land, real people would die if those stunts were even attempted.

As for firearms, I can say I have never shot one, and coming from rural Kansas, there is definitely exposure to shotguns and rifles.

The only time I have ever handled a firearm is when I was a junior in high school and took Hunters' Safety and Education with 10- and 11-year-old boys so when guys started listing different guns I could figure out if they were lying or telling the truth.

In the end, I got my orange badge. Once again, my parents stressed the danger of guns. My parents got mad when my sister or I pointed a toy gun at somebody. Dad always said to treat a gun as if it were loaded. By my parents' example, I respect and fear firearms. They can still be used for recreational purposes such as hunting or shooting skeet, but they never solve problems.

I guess what I am trying to point out is that eliminating possible sources of a problem across the board does not solve it, but only creates new ones.

Instead of healing the world in one big effort, all people need to focus on the people around them.

Don't rely on lawmakers for everything. Whether you start in the home, the school or the church, get out there and help.

**"WE NEVER TOOK SHOWS LITERALLY BECAUSE MY PARENTS ALWAYS SAID TV SHOWS ARE FOR ENTERTAINING."**

## READERSwrite

### Political correctness has inherent flaws

Editor,  
I would like to thank Sam Sackett for not sinking to the level of political correctness.

It is politically incorrect in today's society to say homosexuality is wrong or that it is a sexual perversion. It is politically incorrect not to allow a person whose lifestyle you believe goes against the code and standards of your organization to become a member.

Now, more than ever, it is politically incorrect in America to have a belief, a faith, a moral stand — and to stick to it. It seems it's becoming socially unacceptable to attempt to raise children in a morally safe environment and to try to shield them from perverted influences during their developmental years. Take the Boy Scouts of America, for instance.

Tell me, what is the use of forming an organization, a group devoted to teaching young boys to set a high standard of morals and ethics, if that group cannot stand firm for those morals and ethics on which it was formed? How else can you describe this, other than the clear loss of freedom by Americans, the loss of the freedom to speak out against something they believe is wrong and the loss of the freedom to

form a group which shares your beliefs.

What purpose does that organization serve if it is not allowed to maintain members of common belief who may speak with a united voice?

Let's apply this idea to other types of organizations: churches, political groups, et cetera. Is this to say that a church cannot prevent an atheist or cultist from becoming a voting, decision-making church member, one who has an equal say in the direction which the church chooses to take?

Is this to say that a political action committee or a political party cannot prevent someone of opposing beliefs from joining that club and trying to destroy the strength and voice of the club from the inside out? Would it not defeat the purpose of such groups if they were forced to allow people of opposing viewpoints to become members and decision-makers in their organizations?

It is these freedoms we won more than 200 years ago they are trying to take away.

Next, I'd like to comment on the favorite term of liberals — homophobia. Homophobia: the fear of homosexuals? Get real. No one is afraid of them; we simply don't believe the way they live is morally correct, and we don't want to subject our children to their influences.

Come on, left-wingers, if you're going to try to argue that homosexuality is morally correct, or that you will be able to stand before God on Judgment Day and convince him of this, go ahead and try. But don't resort to such childish name-calling. It reminds me of grade school, when an argument eventually lead to a fight and to the words "What are you — chicken?"

If certain people choose to live their lives as homosexuals, I cannot change that however much I disagree with it. The point I will not back down from is where they try to try to force such perverted influences on myself or on my children.

Amy Ashford stated it well in her letter to the editor in the Collegian on March 19 when she wrote, "It is so typical that liberal thinkers always try to silence, run down and mock those people who don't believe as they do."

There are more than a few of us out here, wishing to uphold the values that were taught to our grandparents as children, who will not silently allow our children to be subjected to such influences. If homosexuals want to form clubs of their own, that is fine, but don't take away our freedom to form and maintain clubs which share our common beliefs.

Galen Love  
junior in agriculture

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## Juice drinks help supply nutrients for health-conscious individuals

\* CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make frequent visits to The Juice Stop.

"If you're not a person who eats very well, like many of us are, the drinks are a good way to keep going," she said. "During finals week and the wintertime, when a lot of people are getting sick, it's because they're vitamin- and mineral-deficient."

Wilson also said the drinks contain nutrients that will best meet every individual's nutritional needs.

"I don't think people get the fact that you get enough calories and energy from our drinks, that they can be a meal," Wilson said. "It's a great way to lose a

few pounds as well.

"We're in the middle of beef country, so it's hard to get that point across," he said.

Boyer said juice bars have become a trend for all ages and not only for people interested in their daily nutrients.

"The juices are better than fast food, and it's filling," Jamie Simon, sophomore in social work, said. "I like the texture of the drinks and the thickness."

"I go in the mornings because it fills me up all day," Simon said. "It's a meal."

But for some Manhattan residents, the juice scene isn't their favorite.

"I think it's more of a health thing than a taste thing," Brett Niemann, senior

in urban community planning, said. "There is not much taste — it's kind of bland."

Niemann said he recommends juice bars to people who keep up with their diet and health.

"I only tried one drink, so others could be better," Niemann said. "But, at the time, I wasn't real impressed."

Boyer said the one thing juice bars have going for them is their healthy products. She said health will always be trendy.

"Almost everyone who comes in says, 'These are so addicting, you just can't help but come in every day,'" Boyer said. "That's what we like to hear."

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CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
EMT (Basic)	6:00-10:00 M,Th	220	7.0	48	March 30 - Sept. 17	\$260
CPR	8:30-3:30 Sat.	6	NC	1	April 4	\$15
CPR	8:30-3:30 Sat.	9	NC	2	April 4 - April 11	\$18
CPR	8:30-3:30 Sat.	12	0.5	2	April 4 - April 11	\$20
Advanced MS-Access	6:00-8:30 Tu,Th	20	NC	8	April 28 - May 21	\$25
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Tue.	10	NC	3	May 5 - May 19	\$49
Financial Planning	6:30-10:00 Wed.	10	NC	3	May 6 - May 20	\$49

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 352-7675 outside Manhattan.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Tennessee Volunteers win National Championship 93-75

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tennessee capped the perfect season by playing the nearly perfect game.

In a masterful, dominating display of running, shooting, passing and rebounding, Tennessee overwhelmed Louisiana Tech 93-75 Sunday night to win a record third-straight NCAA title.

The Lady Vols' 45th-straight victory dating back to last season produced their sixth title, all in the past 12 years, and they finished 39-0 — the most victories ever for a women's team in NCAA play.

The dominating performance added further backing to the claim that this Tennessee team might be the best of all time — and there's not likely to be any letup next season. Coach Pat Summitt's team has only one senior.

Louisiana Tech (31-4) also brought a rich tradition to the championship game, as well as a quick, talented starting five that looked to be good enough to challenge the Lady Vols.

Not on this night, though. Not on a night when Tennessee was at the top of its game.

Chamique Holdseclaw pulled up for jump shots, drove to the basket, passed off to teammates for easy buckets when she was double teamed and did pretty much what she wanted in scoring 25 points.

Freshmen Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall keyed the Lady Vols' smothering defense that forced the shorter Lady Techsters to take tough shots and rarely gave them a second try.

Catchings scored 27 points, mostly by slashing to the basket or getting offensive rebounds. Randall flew down the court time and time again on Tennessee's devastating fastbreak and finished with 10 points.

And when Louisiana Tech was completely occupied with the three "Meeks," Kellie Jolly would hit a wide open three-pointer. Jolly scored 20, including four three-pointers.

### Leonard comes from behind to win Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Justin Leonard came from five strokes back Sunday with a closing 67, two strokes more than Tom Lehman and Glen Day, to win The Players Championship and its \$720,000 first prize.

The 25-year-old Leonard now has four victories on the PGA Tour, including his win at the British Open last year.

While Leonard was able to draw on his experience under fire to hold up down the stretch at the demanding Stadium Course, Len Mattiace and Day — two guys who have never won — faltered under the pressure.

At one point on the back nine, Leonard, Day and Mattiace were tied at 9-under par. But consecutive bogeys on Nos. 12 and 13 did in Day, and a quintuple bogey 8 by Mattiace on the island-green 17th hole sank his chances.

"It's a lot of fun to be able to shoot a great round on Sunday," Leonard said. "Sometimes you get so involved in shooting low that you forget about winning the tournament."

### Rios wins, gains No. 1 ranking

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Marcelo Rios is the new No. 1 in men's tennis.

The Chilean, inspired by a Davis Cup-type atmosphere, claimed the top ranking Sunday by beating Andre Agassi 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in the final at the Lipton Championships.

While the raucous crowd that included hundreds of South Americans traded chants of "Chi-le! Chi-le!" and "U-S-A! U-S-A!", Rios rose to the occasion with a near-flawless performance.

Rios, who entered the tournament at No. 3, will end Pete Sampras' streak of 102 consecutive weeks atop the rankings Monday. The 22-year-old native of Santiago is the first South American to be No. 1 since the ATP rankings began in 1973.

Sampras was upset in the third round by Wayne Ferreira.

Rios is only the second player to earn the No. 1 ranking without having won a Grand Slam. The other was Ivan Lendl in 1983, who went on to win eight majors.

With the win Sunday, Rios earned the most prestigious title of his career and a first prize of \$360,000.

Agassi received \$190,000 and climbed to 22nd in the rankings, continuing a resurgence that began in November, when he was No. 141.

### Lee Smith gives up comeback attempt as Kansas City reliever

HAINES CITY, Fla. — All-time save leader Lee Smith might have put an end to his career when he left the Kansas City Royals camp after the team decided it could not afford to lose a younger pitcher to keep the 40-year-old fastballer.

Smith, who saved 478 games for eight teams in 18 years, was asked on Friday by Royals manager Tony Muser to accept assignment to Triple-A Omaha.

Muser and general manager Herk Robinson are trying to protect youthful relievers Jim Pittsley and Brian Bevil, who are out of options. They would have to be exposed to the waiver wire before they could be sent down.

## Tennis team battles weather, foes in Las Vegas

SAM FELSENFELD  
Kansas State Collegian

LAS VEGAS — The K-State tennis team spent spring break playing in Nevada.

And in true Las Vegas tradition, the Wildcats started off losing, but wound up breaking even by the end of the trip.

No. 63 K-State lost 5-4 to No. 36 UNLV at its Fertitta Tennis Complex on March 23, but returned to beat Ohio State 6-3 the next day.

Against the Lady Rebels, K-State split its six singles matches and the first two doubles matches, causing the No. 1 doubles match to determine the Cats' fate.

K-State's No. 1 team of Yana Dorodnova and Lena Pilipchak stayed close with UNLV's Gee Gee Garvin and Susie Kocsis, but fell 8-6, giving

the Rebels the victory.

Against the Buckeyes, though, the Cats started out stronger, taking four of the six singles matches, forcing Ohio State to sweep the doubles matches to win.

But the Cats won two of the three doubles matches to dispatch the Buckeyes 6-3.

In addition to its opponents, K-State battled against the Las Vegas weather. The Cats are used to the cool winter weather of Manhattan and play inside Ahearn Field House, but the temperatures at the outdoor Fertitta Tennis Complex climbed to more than 80 degrees.

Also, the 20 mph wind played tricks on the ball, and the dry desert air drained the Cats.

"Any time the match is that close, any small thing can be a factor," K-State coach Steve Bietau

said. "But we were reasonably well prepared and I think we played fairly well under the conditions."

The Cats struggled at the top of their lineup, where Dorodnova, at No. 1 singles, lost both days. Dorodnova, who brought a 10-1 singles record to Las Vegas, lost 6-3, 6-0 to Garvin and 6-4, 6-4 to Ohio State's Kristy Dascoli.

"I let myself down after yesterday's loss," Dorodnova said after the Cats beat Ohio State. "But I'm happy we won doubles today."

Dorodnova's success before the Las Vegas trip earned her a No. 37 national ranking. Although Garvin was unranked, Bietau said her mentality helped her knock off Dorodnova.

"Garvin played without fear at all times," he said. "To a certain degree, she played not to lose."

Dascoli is ranked 85th, and also had little trou-

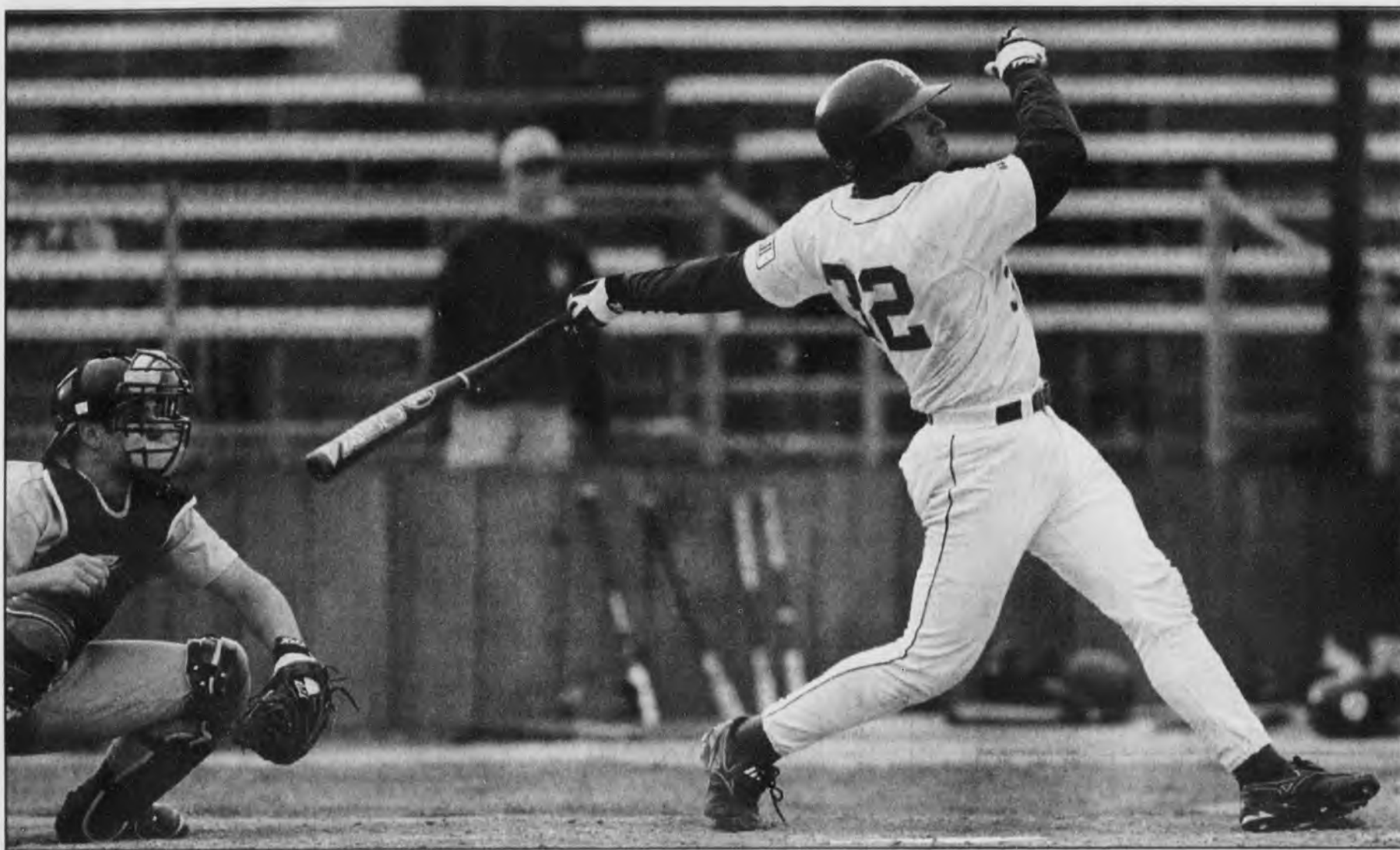
ble knocking off the higher-ranked Dorodnova.

"You have to prove yourself every time you play. Yana may not want to give them credit, but the fact is, you have to play the match on the court," Bietau said.

However, Dorodnova regained her winning touch Saturday in Boulder, Colo., winning singles and doubles matches against Colorado. She beat Nadine Kenzelmann 6-1, 6-4, and teamed with Pilipchak to defeat Colorado's 38th-ranked team of Aggie Bek and Anna Bek 8-6.

But the Cats won only two of the other seven matches, suffering another close 5-4 defeat at the hands of Big 12 rival Colorado, dropping K-State's conference record to 2-3.

K-State's next match is at 3 p.m. Wednesday at home against Kansas.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian file photo

## Cats chalk up 3 wins over break, now 11-15 on year

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

While the rest of campus was taking some time off for spring break, the K-State baseball team was hard at work all week.

The Wildcats started break March 20-22 taking on Big 12 foe Texas at Frank Myers Field. K-State fell behind 9-7 in the game, but scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to key an 11-10 win. Third baseman Josh Marn had four hits and three RBIs to lead the Cats to victory.

Texas recovered and won game two of the series by a 10-6 score, powered by four home runs. K-State catcher Yancy Ayres had two hits

and two RBIs in a losing effort.

The Cats took the series by winning the rubber match by a 5-3 count. Starting pitcher Pat Hertzler limited Texas to a run and six hits over seven innings while striking out eight Longhorns. Ayres continued his hot hitting, stroking his fourth home run, a two-run blast, to lead K-State to victory.

K-State got right back into action, playing a doubleheader against Howard University on March 23. The Bison jumped out strong and scored six first-inning runs off K-State starter Brad Grogan. The Cats never recovered and lost 11-9. K-State left 16 runners on base in the loss.

The Cats responded to drill the Bison 15-3

to split the doubleheader. The game was halted after seven innings because of the 12-run spread. Ayres drilled another home run in the second game, a grand slam to lead the offense.

K-State traveled to College Station to take on No. 14 Texas A&M in a three-game set this weekend. Friday, the Aggies took advantage of 12 walks by Wildcat pitchers to win 10-2, despite having the same number of hits as K-State — seven. Pitcher Mickey Blount managed to last only one inning, giving up six walks and three earned runs. Blount was charged with the loss to even his record at 1-1.

The Cats fell in Saturday's second game of the series, again allowing 10 runs in a 10-4 loss.

Ayers' torrid hitting stretch continued. He hit a home run in his third-straight game and now has seven on the season. His 15-game hitting streak is a team-high for the season.

Sunday afternoon, the Aggies completed the sweep of the series, using a six-run third inning as a springboard on their way to a 9-5 victory. K-State made six errors in the loss and dropped its 11th-straight road game. Left fielder Brian Bobier hit his first home run of the season, but Ayres' hitting streak ended at 15 games after an 0-for-5 performance.

The series sweep leaves the Cats at 11-15 overall and 3-7 in the Big 12. K-State does not play again until Nebraska visits April 3-5.

## Crew team spends spring break in Texas practicing, competing

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The women's crew team went south for spring break for two reasons.

One was to search for water it could row on. The team has had problems getting on the water at Tuttle Creek Reservoir because of high winds and cold weather conditions. The team used spring break to train in warmer weather and calm water.

"I think training went really well. It gave us a chance to come together and gave us a chance to get some water practice, which we have not had much of yet," Marianne Smyser, senior rower, said.

The second reason was the search for wins

against Texas and the University of Tulsa.

The first and second varsity eights won their respective races against Texas on March 22, but the varsity four fell short. On March 28 in Tulsa, the varsity eights raced against each other and the first varsity eight of Tulsa. K-State's first varsity eight won the race, with Tulsa's eight coming in second. The Wildcats' second eight came in third. Smyser was in the second varsity eight for K-State.

"Against Texas it went really well. Against Tulsa it wasn't that great," Smyser said. "We had problems with the coxswain, and we weren't all together the whole time. And when we got to the

sprint we just lost it. It just wasn't a good race, at least not for me."

The varsity four had lost to Texas but managed a victory against Tulsa.

"Just recently we won by a large margin in the Tulsa race. That race went really well because we were training during spring break, and we were prepared for the race," Rebecca Riemer, junior rower, said. "We had an advantage because the water during spring break wasn't exactly flat, so what we had learned during training helped us go against the current and win the race."

The majority of spring break was not spent racing other schools. It was spent on the river in Austin,

Texas, usually with practices held twice a day.

Junior rower Amanda Kiefer said morning practices were used for seat racing and were generally a harder practice, while afternoons were normally a long, steady-state row.

Seat racing is one of the ways coaches decide who will race in which boat. Long steady-state practices are to build up strength and endurance.

Kiefer said the spring break was helpful to most of the team.

"I didn't get to race at all because I was injured, but I think it went really well overall. Our varsity raced very well and the novices got lots of water time," Kiefer said.

## Majerus, Utah to celebrate National Championship in San Antonio

Okay, so maybe I was sniffing way too much rubber cement, drinking an abundance of cheap beer and hallucinating when I wrote Kansas would win the national championship. Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket.

In fact, Roy Williams brought a big, tall, skinny guy with the number 45 tattooed on his forehead into my office and had him point a big Magnum to my temple. Indeed, they made me an offer I couldn't refuse. Yeah, that's what happened.

"Listen, you little sports-writing punk," Williams said, while Raef LaFrentz rubbed the end of the barrel against my skull. "I assure you, you will either write that the Jayhawks will win

the championship on that there screen or your brains will be splattered all over it."

So I obviously didn't have a choice when I was filling out my NCAA brackets.

Had I been of free will, I would have penciled Kentucky and Utah into the championship game. After all, it was the obvious choice. Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket.

Now that the Utes and the Wildcats are ready to square off tonight, let's make some predictions based on some deftly thrown together logic.

Kentucky has the better team. Their press is tenacious, they're faster, stronger and shoot just as well as Utah.

But you know what? Utah is playing the best basketball in the country right now. In fact, it's utterly asinine to declare Kentucky the favorite.

Remember last year when the Jayhawks, a No. 1 seed; the Tar Heels, a No. 1 seed; and Kentucky, a No. 1 seed; all ran into Arizona? Arizona was playing the best basketball at the end of the year last season, and they blew each of those No. 1

seeds out of the gym.

Utah is going to kick Kentucky right out of the Alamo Dome. Or at least they're going to walk away with a big fat "W."

Yes, Kentucky is in the final for the third-straight year. The only other teams to do that were Duke and UCLA, although UCLA never did it when the field had 64 teams.

While Kentucky has dominated recent tournaments, the Utes have not reached the final game since 1944. FYI, they won that game.

But history doesn't mean anything. It's all about the future. And the future is an overweight bald man wearing a white sweater, holding a barbecued chicken leg in one hand and a national championship trophy in the other.

Yes, sports fans, that fat man is Rick Majerus. And don't call him Cinderella. Utah was a No. 3 seed; that's not a Cinderella.

Kentucky will press and press and press and press the Utes. And Utah will hit layup after layup after layup.

There are two reasons why Utah will dominate Kentucky's press: Utah point guard Andre Miller and trees. Utah is huge; they have more trees than Brazil. As you have probably heard all week, they can pass over the press. But that's not the real reason Utah will handle the pressure. It's all about Miller time.

If the 6-foot-2-inch Miller, who grabbed 14 rebounds and dropped 16 points to go with his seven assists against North Carolina, has a big game, Utah wins in any scenario. Miller is the real deal. The guy is just over 6 feet, and he dominates the boards like Dennis Rodman.

The key for Kentucky will be shutting down Miller and forcing an up-tempo, full-court game. Miller must be forced into turnovers if Kentucky expects to win this game.

Regardless of who wins tonight, this tournament has been one of the most exciting tournaments in recent memory. We've had so many close games, so many buzzer beater attempts and hits, and we don't have any No. 1 seeds in the final.

### VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK  
Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at jess31@ksu.edu.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1998

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

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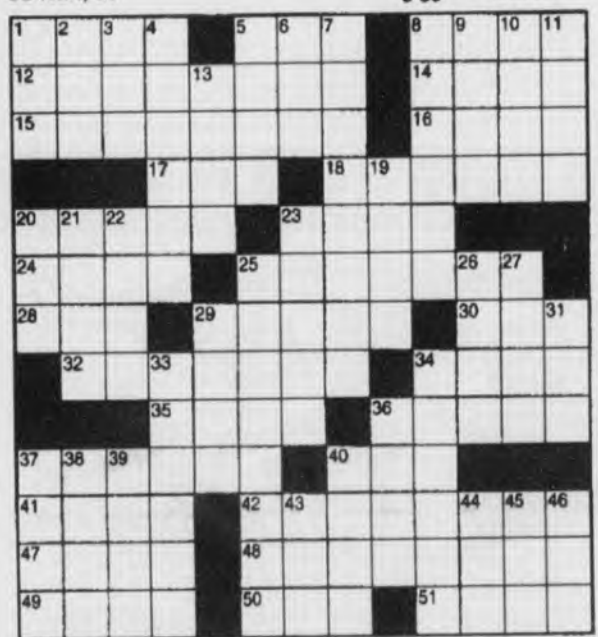
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**Solution time: 25 min.**

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**Saturday's answer**

3-30 season



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones, (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

### 3-30 CRYPTOQUIP

B ' A Q C O J Q U R Q R Y  
B Y Q N C K W N Q W J R J A B N R O  
B E R L Q Q C B Y E B E Q  
C Y U B E L N B K R E W R  
**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** I THOUGHT OLD, CANNED LEGUMES MIGHT BE CALLED HAS-BEANS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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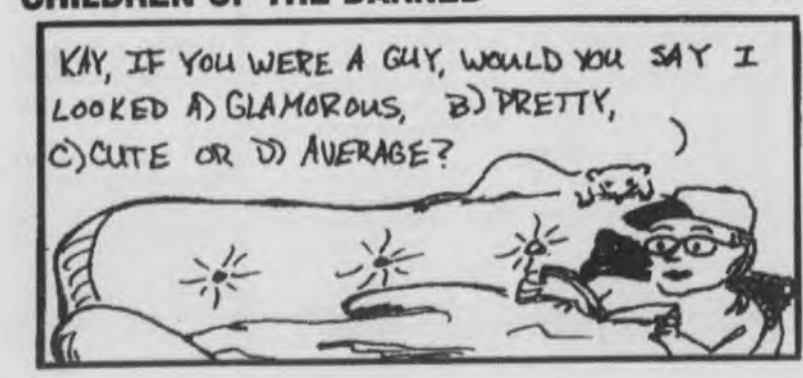
### 2415 JAMES WOODS



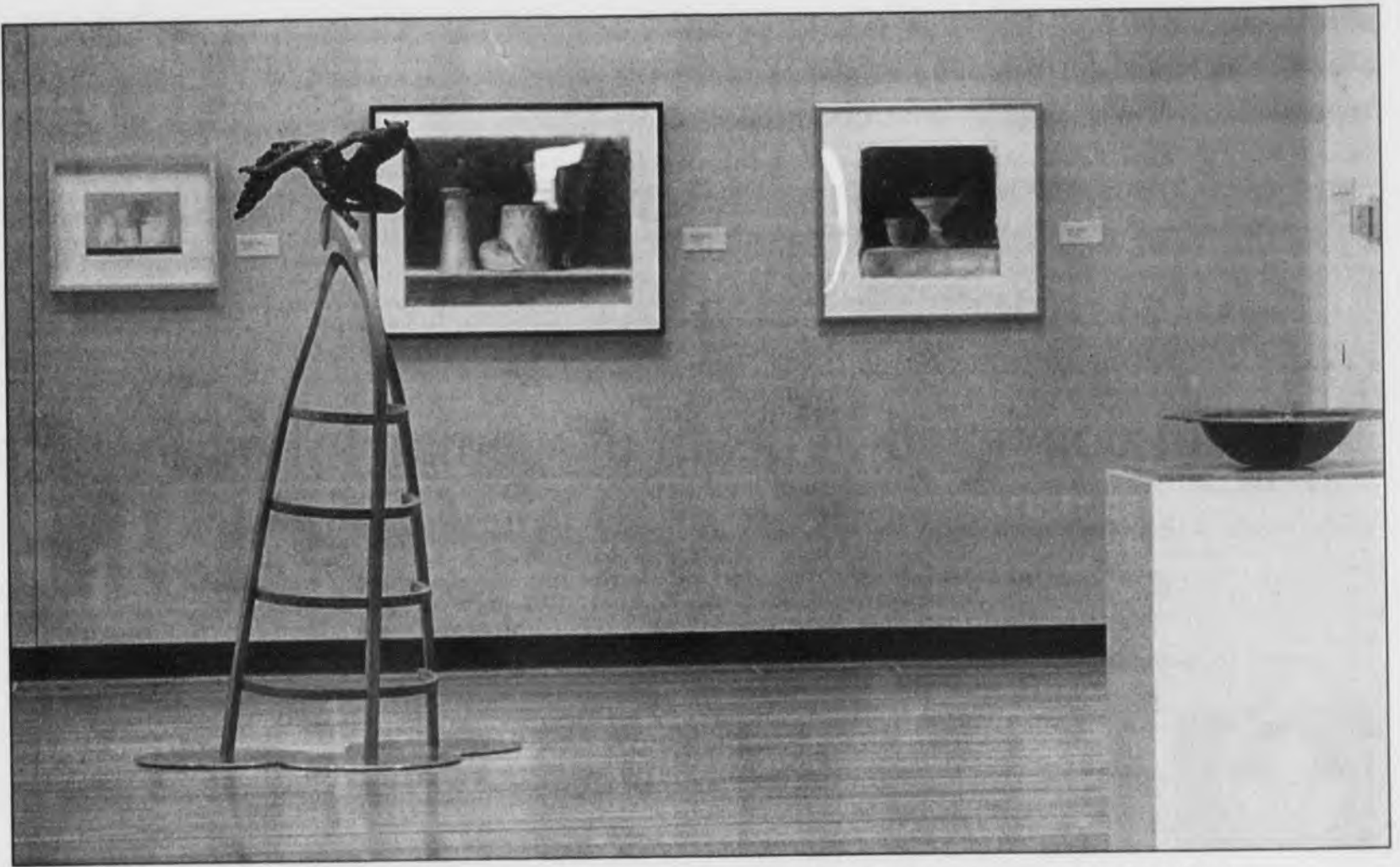
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### CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAM WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



### DILBERT



ART FACULTY FROM K-STATE HAVE WORKS ON DISPLAY IN THE MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART. THE WORKS INCLUDE SCULPTURE, PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND MIXED MEDIA.

## Faculty biennial gleans mixed results from show

**P**erhaps it's overstating it somewhat to say expectations are high for the first K-State art department faculty biennial at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

It's not the first time some of the faculty have had work in the museum. It certainly isn't the first time many of these faculty have shown work in Manhattan. However, it is the first time so many K-State faculty have been brought together in what could have been a very rewarding and thought-provoking museum show.

Instead, the first faculty biennial might be remembered best after it closes on May 24 as a show difficult to remember. Strictly speaking of the show as a museum exhibition, the only thing that really sets it apart from any other typical local show is a small, well-designed companion brochure basically reiterating each artist's statement from the exhibition and listing a few credentials. In a word, the show is museum "lite."

What is most obvious is the lack of any curatorial sense — any explanation for what fills the two largest galleries in the museum. Yes, the artists all particularly

happen to be faculty, but is that it? Are we to believe there are no currents of artistic thought running through our fair campus? Apparently, if you have a pulse and happen to be a faculty member of the art department at K-State, this alone warrants inclusion in the biennial.

And the brochure will help little. Instead of offering a directive statement or conclusion, we get three somewhat dull essays. Director Nelson Britt thanks everyone, museum curator Bill North gives us department history and art department head Anna Calluori Holcombe gives us more acknowledgements. Dry stuff indeed. Aside from an art student with particular affiliations with faculty, the essays would only scare off anyone actually interested in the art.

The disservice these oversights ultimately provide is to the artists — the faculty themselves who do so much to enrich the cultural offerings of Manhattan by both creating art themselves and teaching others to create.

The artists provide short statements, both in the brochure and on cards next to their work, but these are independent of any larger context. It's as if there are 23 mini-shows that happen to be in the same museum — insulting because many of these artists warrant more time and space than the show allows.

Some particular standouts include Bob Hower's digital images, especially the

engaging "Falling Die" from his Weeping Water Series of 1997-98.

The left side of the rectangular print on paper is dominated by an almost prehistoric bird symbol in an expressionistic tree balanced by faded and blurred dice on the right side. The background is an illusionistic pattern of wavy lines indicative of shallow water over a sandy beach. Digital media continue to evolve with local artists, and Hower's layered, exploratory work perhaps best represents what can be done with it.

Either the K-State Student Union or the administration should make Daniel W. Hunt an offer on his 1997 aluminum, bronze and oak sculpture "Up a Creek," which depicts a squirrel the artist observed while hunting. Hunt includes a humorous narrative explanation ("For a squirrel, he was a pretty good swimmer.") for the wily critter that badly wants to leap off the wood stand that almost bows out from under it. This whimsical sculpture could become a new symbol for this squirrel-infested campus.

Gary Woodward's "Moon Orbit," a 1998 mixed media collage of paper, wood cutouts and leaves, seems a rich connection between a Frank Stella collage and a David Hockney painting. Its playful forms and surprising materials make it one of the small delights of the show.

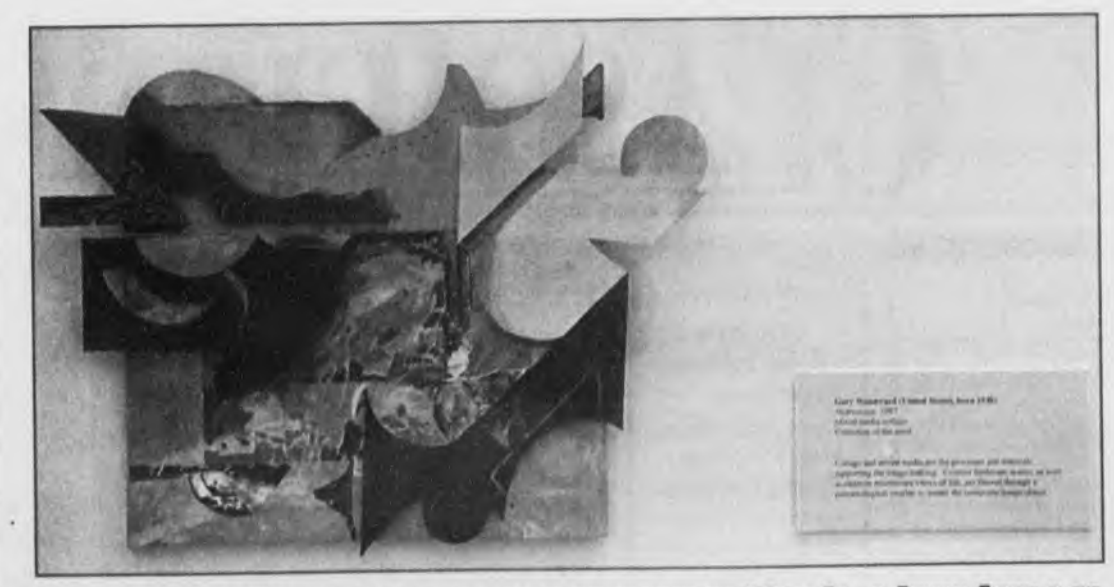
Another would be Lynda Andrus' "Life Unfolding," a 1997 mixed media work of adorned paper tied to a wooden folding

clothes line; it incorporates found objects and Asian calligraphy into a synthesis of cultures that celebrates the common as a sublime representation.

The work of many of Manhattan's more well-exhibited artists is also included, specifically Jim Munce's prints, both Yoshiro Ikeda's and Holcombe's ceramics, some drawings by both Margo Kren and Terri Schmidt, Kerry Coppin's photographs and Edward Sturr's photographs of the Konza Prairie. It is somewhat unusual, however, that Coppin, Sturr and Ikeda are simultaneously showing across town together at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. That show allows each artist more resonance, albeit with less curatorial finesse.

But it is an arts center, as opposed to what one expects of a museum. The Beach art museum has given Manhattan some fine shows in the year-and-a-half it's been open, but it's still not entirely sure how to make its shows accessible to a lay public. While one statement placard might be an easy curatorial device, it offers little organizational framework.

In a show of contemporary work such as the faculty biennial, a framework of understanding becomes important if the show is to reach a culturally apathetic campus. The cognoscenti might recognize a show full of department art stars, but a student is more apt to see the disheveled mess the show really is. And that's not fair to anyone.



"HYDROSCOPE" BY GARY WOODWARD IS ONE OF THE WORKS ON DISPLAY DURING THE K-STATE FACULTY BIENNIAL EXHIBIT IN THE MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART.

### FACULTY BIENNIAL EVENTS

The following lectures by K-State faculty coincide with the 1998 Faculty Biennial at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until May 24. Each lecture begins at 3:30 p.m. in the museum's galleries. Admission to all lectures is free.

The opening reception is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 9 in the museum. Admission is free.

- April 9: Daniel Hunt, sculpture
- April 16: Glen Brown, art history
- April 23: Robert Hower, graphic designer and Gary Woodward, painter
- April 30: Duane Noblett, painter

Call 532-7718 for more information

REVIEW BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC



# Mandela praises Clinton, holds fast on Cuba, Libya as allies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nelson Mandela of South Africa called President Clinton a man of thick skin and strong nerves but stressed Sunday that he will not bend to U.S. pressure to restrict his nation's relations with countries such as Libya and Cuba.

"Libya, Cuba and Iran are my friends, and I propose to honor that friendship," the 79-year-old president said in an interview on CNN's "Late Edition."

Mandela's support for countries the United States regards as hostile or backers of terrorism was one of the few sore spots in Clinton's visit to South Africa that concluded Saturday.

Mandela said his position on Libya, Cuba and Iran, supporters of his long struggle against apartheid, came as no surprise and did not affect the success of his talks with Clinton.

"The president is one of the most decent men

I've come across, and he has got a thick skin and strong nerves," Mandela said. "We emerged from those discussions with our mutual respect enhanced. I really respect President Clinton."

On Friday, Mandela urged Clinton to set an example to all of us and make peace with Libya, Cuba and Iran.

"We profoundly disagree," White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said in a later interview on CNN from Africa. "I understand his position, he wants to support the people who supported the freedom movement during all those years. But our position on Libya is also based on moral principles." He said Libya must give up suspects alleged to be behind the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. "We have to send a message to terrorists that they cannot outlast us."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, in a town hall meeting Saturday night in Smyrna, Ga., said Clinton should have differed more forcefully with Mandela. Clinton should have asked him to cut ties with

Libya, Gingrich said, because no person who believes in the rule of law can tolerate terrorism.

Mandela also said his country was pleased with the increase of U.S. aid, trade and investment, but questioned an African trade promotion bill that recently passed the House with administration backing.

"Provisions in this bill which would restrict our freedom to trade with other countries is something we find totally unacceptable," he said.

Berger said the bill, which does give the president the authority to decide on the eligibility of countries for certain aid programs, does not have sanctions for third-country trade. But he said he hopes South Africa will comply with international sanctions imposed on Libya.

In a separate interview with Britain's BBC, Mandela says he sometimes misses prison because he had time to think there.

"There is a lot that I miss in my life in prison because there you could sit down and stand away

from yourself and look at your track record and be able to discover the mistakes that were made," Mandela said in the interview broadcast Sunday.

Mandela, who spent 27 years in jail under South Africa's previous white-minority government, last week showed Clinton around Robben Island, where he was incarcerated for much of the time.

Mandela also said he would continue working for his African National Congress party when he steps down later this year.

"I will carry out any instructions which they give me, and therefore the long walk is not ended," he said, referring to the title of his autobiography, "Long Walk to Freedom."

"The long walk will end when I am in my permanent resting place, and I have no doubt that I will wear a smile as I am being taken to my everlasting rest because I feel that, whatever problems we have, we have made significant progress."

"No other government in the environment in which we're working could have achieved so much."

## Prisoner dies after jumping from 4th floor of federal building

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A prisoner who jumped from the fourth floor of a federal building died in a Topeka hospital early Saturday.

Randy C. Wood, 33, died at 1:26 a.m. at Stormont-Vail Regional Health Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The U.S. Marshal's Service is investigating the death.

Marshals said Wood's hands were in handcuffs behind his back as he was being escorted from a courtroom to a fourth-floor holding cell March 17 at the federal building.

He broke free from his escort, ran down a corridor, rounded a corner and jumped over a railing, falling three stories into the building's atrium.

Minutes earlier, U.S. Magistrate Ronald C. Newman had revoked Wood's bond and ordered him to remain in custody in a case in which Wood was charged with a felony count of conspiracy with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

Authorities said it isn't clear whether Wood was trying to escape or commit suicide.

## 2nd man convicted in death of woman killed in meth lab fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A second man was convicted of murder in the death of a woman killed when a methamphetamine lab caught fire.

A Wyandotte County jury on Friday convicted Thomas Finley, 32, of first-degree murder and manufacturing of methamphetamine in the Oct. 1 death of LaDonna Jones, 31.

George Lamac, 35, was convicted a week ear-

lier on the same charges.

Wyandotte County Assistant District Attorney Sheryl Lidtke said the pair was making the addictive drug in an upstairs room in Finley's house when the accident occurred. They were attempting to make the drug even though the house did not have utilities.

About eight people were living in the house when the fire occurred. Witnesses said the drug

was being cooked on an electric skillet powered by an extension cord hooked up to a house next door and stretched to the upstairs room.

During the cooking process a liquid chemical concoction caught fire, spilled onto the floor and set the area on fire, witnesses said.

Jones could not escape.

Finley's attorney, Bill Mahoney, said his client was not home when the fire erupted and had no

idea any drugs were being manufactured in the house. He said Finley came home and discovered the fire and that he tried to run upstairs and save the woman.

Mahoney said that after seeing the body, Finley was shocked and scared and fled the scene. Finley then checked into a hotel and later went to a hospital for treatment for burns.

A sentencing date has yet to be set.

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For all your needs,  
advertise in the  
Kansas State  
Collegian  
Classifieds.  
532-6555

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

**Great Fall Savings  
Limited Time**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

ACROSS FROM campus  
and Aggieville. Two spa-  
cious bedrooms, trash  
paid. Off-street parking, no  
pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

ACROSS FROM City Park.  
Close to campus and Uni-  
versity. Very popular, pets  
OK. Large, two-bedroom.  
Available June 1 and Au-  
gust 1. 587-3213.

**June & August Leases**  
1,3,4 bedrooms  
close to campus,  
water & trash paid  
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers  
laundry facilities on-site  
537-2255, 537-7810

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BED-  
ROOM apartment (could  
be two-bedroom) over-  
looking 12th and Moro in-  
tersection. Newly remode-  
led. June opening.  
539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1,  
two three-bedroom, close  
to campus, no pets.  
539-2551

AVAILABLE AUGUST.  
One, two, three, four, five  
and six-bedroom houses.  
Duplexes and apartments.

Real nice apartments near  
campus. Some less than  
three years old. No pets.  
August lease. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE NOW, sum-  
mer and fall. Very nice, spa-  
cious two, three, four and  
six-bedroom apartments  
or houses. Near campus,  
great prices. 537-1666. be-  
loose@usa.net

### Now Leasing for August

**1 Bedroom**  
1022-1024-1026 Sunset  
1950-1960 Hunting  
1212 Thurston

**2 Bedroom**  
1825-1829  
College Heights  
Aggieville Penthouse  
Apts.

**DIAMOND**  
CALL FOR AN  
APPOINTMENT  
537-7701

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM  
apartment. Cats allowed.  
Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/Trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available June  
1. \$335/month. Evenings  
537-6216, daytime  
556-2923.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM  
apartment. Cats allowed.  
Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/Trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available July

1 or August 1 \$420/  
month. Evenings 537-6216,  
daytime 556-2923.

**CRESTWOOD APART-  
MENTS.** Two-bedroom,  
one and one-half baths,  
personal washer/dryer,  
fireplaces, central air/heat.  
\$425-\$480. 776-3345.

### NEXT TO KSU!

• Adjoins campus  
• Near Union  
• Great Parking  
• Reliable Maint.  
• Furn. & Unfurn.  
• Two Bedroom Apts.  
Models Open Daily  
**ANDERSON PLACE**  
776-1222

GREAT LOCATIONS. Two  
and three-bedroom apart-  
ments/houses for next  
year. All close to campus.  
Not a complex. Reason-  
able rents. Call now for de-  
tails. 539-4841.

HEAT PAID!! One-bed-  
room studio, large living  
room, full bath. Available  
August 1. \$295.00 See at  
1019 Houston,  
(417) 874-5117 or  
(417) 831-6601.

JUNE LEASE-Three-bed-  
room one and one-half  
bath apartment in com-  
plex. Close to campus-1838  
Anderson Ave. Dishwash-  
er, laundry facilities, large  
parking lot, water/Trash  
paid. 776-6184

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM**  
apartment with fireplace,  
all appliances including  
washer and dryer. Small  
quiet complex. No pets.  
\$475. Available Aug. 1  
776-6318.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS** one,  
two, three-bedroom du-  
plexes & apartments, cen-  
tral air, washer, dryer, park-  
ing. No pets. August lease.  
537-8543

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AU-  
GUST LEASE.** Two-bed-  
room central air/ heating,  
carpeted, balcony, com-  
plete kitchen, off-street  
parking, water/Trash paid.  
Low KPL bills. Fireplace  
and laundry facilities.  
539-2702 after 3 p.m./ mes-  
sage.

**NICE DUPLEX.** Two, three,  
and four-bedroom, air,  
gas, carpet. 537-2289.

**Close to Campus**  
2,3,4 - Bedroom  
Central Air, 1 1/2 bath,  
Laundry Facility  
**537-1746**

NOW LEASING one to four-  
bedroom apartments/  
houses for June and Au-  
gust. Call Alliance Property  
Management. 539-4357 for  
current list.

ONE STUDIO available  
now, within walking dis-  
tance to university. Every-  
thing electric, water/Trash  
paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Located southeast of campus. Available August 1, 1998. 539-7277.

**Leasing Now For August**

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

**537-9064**

Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO AND Four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled; water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

**Discover Brittnay Ridge**

**Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98**

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings: 2515 Candlecrest  
Mon. & Thur.: 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.  
or call 776-3804  
<http://www.mdiproperties.com>

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. \$465, \$565. 539-3329. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from \$505/ month 539-1897.

**MOORE APTS.**  
Summer & Fall Leases  
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm 1010 Thurston \$520  
2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath 1215 Bertrand \$520  
2 Bdrm Washer & Dryer 1212 Bluemont \$520  
2 Bdrm 430 N. 6th Street \$420  
2 Bdrm 923 Fremont \$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-7542 mornings or 537-0205 afternoons, evenings and weekends  
Summer Subleases Available

UNFURNISHED LARGE two-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining room and a fully equipped kitchen \$210/ each. 822 Fremont, available June 1 to August 1. 537-7087.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**NOW LEASING for FALL '98.**

**Royal Towers**  
4-bedroom  
• Close to campus  
• Jacuzzi  
• Many amenities  
**Model Showings:**  
1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)

**Sun.** 6-9 p.m.  
**Mon.** 4-9 p.m.  
**Wed. & Thurs.** 6-9 p.m.  
**Sat.** 10 a.m.-Noon  
**MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 911, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M. or call 776-3804**  
<http://www.mdiproperties.com>

McCallough Development

**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**

**STOP!**

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM BOOKED  
2 BDRM BOOKED  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

**FALL 98 Leasing Special**  
**March Only \$100 OFF**  
**1st Mnths Rent**  
**Anderson Village**

1 Bedrooms \$400  
Studios \$200

**Wildcat Property Management**  
537-2332

**For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage. \$800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Larame. Central air, \$475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two bathrooms and laundry. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$820/ month. 537-7597.

4 BEDROOM house. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**Roommate Wanted**

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. \$225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice four-bedroom. \$240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June 1. 776-7089.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June 1. 776-7089.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MENTO share large, furnished home on westside. Available June 1, \$300/ month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

**Sublease**

ATHREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. \$230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

LOOKING FOR people to sublease a three-bedroom, two bath, starting June 1. Possible full year lease. Call 587-9260.

ONE TO three-bedroom summer sublease. 1207 Pomeroy. \$165/ month. Call Jenn or Greg at 539-1534.

PEOPLE to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. \$226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Woodward apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms. Woodward Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS summer sublease. Jacques 539-1285.

WANTED: FEMALE. May 17- July 31- close to campus. One-bedroom of three in apartment. \$200 plus one-third bills. Call Annie at 539-3573.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**Resume/ Typing**

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**SECRETARIAL SERVICES WE DO:**

Word Processing • Transcribing  
Book Manuscripts • Resumes  
Send • Receive Fax and More.

When you use our services, you'll get 20% off your first order. Recommended our services as a friend, you'll get 20% off your next order.

Remember: You call us, we'll come to you.

Call for free  
Tel: (781) 323-0111 Fax: (781) 323-0111

**250 Automotive Repair**

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**255 Other Services**

LOSE WEIGHT effectively and permanently at your own pace. All natural, money-back guarantee. 539-1321.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAM. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience store. Job hours flexible. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

**BECOME A NANNY NOW!!** San Francisco: one infant, \$300 weekly, Atlanta: two children, \$250 weekly, Boston: one child, \$275 weekly. Find out why CHILDCREST is the BEST! CALL NOW 1(800) 937-6264.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPR-97US.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbac@att.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSEEE (kah'buhs) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

EXPERIENCED METAL stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceiling mechanics, and labors needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539-7266 Monday-Friday, 8a.m.-5p.m.

**FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.** Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

**GREAT SUMMER CAMP Jobs- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities:** Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Volleyball, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

**HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!** Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

**ITALIAN RESTAURANT.** Experienced wait staff needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person, Plaza West, 3003 Anderson Ave. 953.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science, a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

MAINE CO-ED Camp seeks staff June 17- August 23 for positions in athletics, tennis, ropes, pioneering, riding, waterfront, water-ski, drama, piano, guitar, creative arts. Also Group Leaders, office and maintenance. Contact: Wekeela 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 phone: (603) 959-3177 fax: (614) 253-3661 email: WEKEELA@aol.com.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS-** Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919)933-1939, ext. R133.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1998. Applications/resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kansas, 66517.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

**SUMMER HARVEST HELP** wanted. Combine operators and truck drivers. Family business. Travel from Texas through South Dakota. CDL needed. Room, board, wages provided. Contact Robin at (785)353-2468 or Ross at (785)562-3797.

**SUMMER JOBS IN COLORADO.** Large resort seeks team of 200 staff. Enjoy activities such as hiking, mountain biking, volleyball, campfires, swimming, sightseeing, etc. Jobs in maintenance, food service, lifeguarding, front desk, housekeeping, etc. Wages, room and board. Snow Mountain Ranch, YMCA of the Rockies, PO Box 169, Winter Park, CO 80482. (970) 887-2152.

**SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN:** part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Oversee 55-computer Mac/ PC/ Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/ or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's** student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

**THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of CORRECTIONS OFFICER from March 20 until April 7, 1998 at 4 p.m.** Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas during normal hours of operation. Starting salary is \$1844.88 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent), Applicants must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental

policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. The position requires a high level of problem solving ability and self initiative. Major duties involve caring for and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. Candidates must maintain a physical and mental state of fitness and readiness which enables them to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. Successful applicants must have hearing ability correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Uncorrected vision must be no worse than 20/100 in either eye for eye glass wearers or 20/200 for contact lens wearers. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must not have been convicted of the crime of Domestic Violence as defined by State law and Department Policy. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam, a drug screening test, and psychological testing. Applicants must demonstrate a typing ability of 16 words per minute net. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact the Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785) 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**WANTED:** 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

**330 Business Opportunities**

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**EARN \$750- \$1500/WEEK** Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no

**100 OPEN MARKET**

**410 Items for Sale**

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making \$8600 monthly. Call 1(888)814-2893.

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed mattress with baffles. Like new. \$150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

**510 Transportation**

1985 HONDA Civic automatic \$1600. 1986 Ford Mustang, four speed \$975. Looking for 351 truck engine. (785)395-7451.

1986 DODGE Daytona, 100,000 miles, red with black leather interior, sunroof, sporty car. Call days 532-1176, evenings 770-9186.

1987 HONDA Accord LXi, five-speed, sunroof, hatchback. Good school car. For information call, (785)568-2294 or (785)776-4357.

1991 METRO LSi convertible. Very low miles, like new. Must see. 539-3110. \$4800.

1994 GEO Prizm. Great condition, air conditioning. CD player and new tires. \$7500 or best offer. 539-9598.

**530 Motorcycles**

1995 SUZUKI Katana 600, 4500 miles. Good condition, tarp and helmet included, \$4000, 776-5089.

**Space for Sale**  
Let us put your ad here  
Call 532-6560  
for more information.

**Winston Place Apartments**  
"The Place You Can Come Home To"  
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments  
•Water/Trash Paid  
•We love pets! Call for details.  
•Pool/Club Room  
•Laundry on-site  
**539-9339**  
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

**100 OPEN MARKET**

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1994 GEO Prizm. Great condition, air conditioning. CD player and new tires. \$7500 or best offer. 539-9598.

**530 Motorcycles**

1995 SUZUKI Katana 600, 4500 miles. Good condition, tarp and helmet included, \$4000, 776-5089.

**Space for Sale**  
Let us put your ad here  
Call 532-6560  
for more information.

**Winston Place Apartments**  
"The Place You Can Come Home To"  
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments  
•Water/Trash Paid  
•We love pets! Call for details.  
•Pool/Club Room  
•Laundry on-site  
**539-9339**  
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

**100 OPEN MARKET**

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**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed mattress with baffles. Like new. \$150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

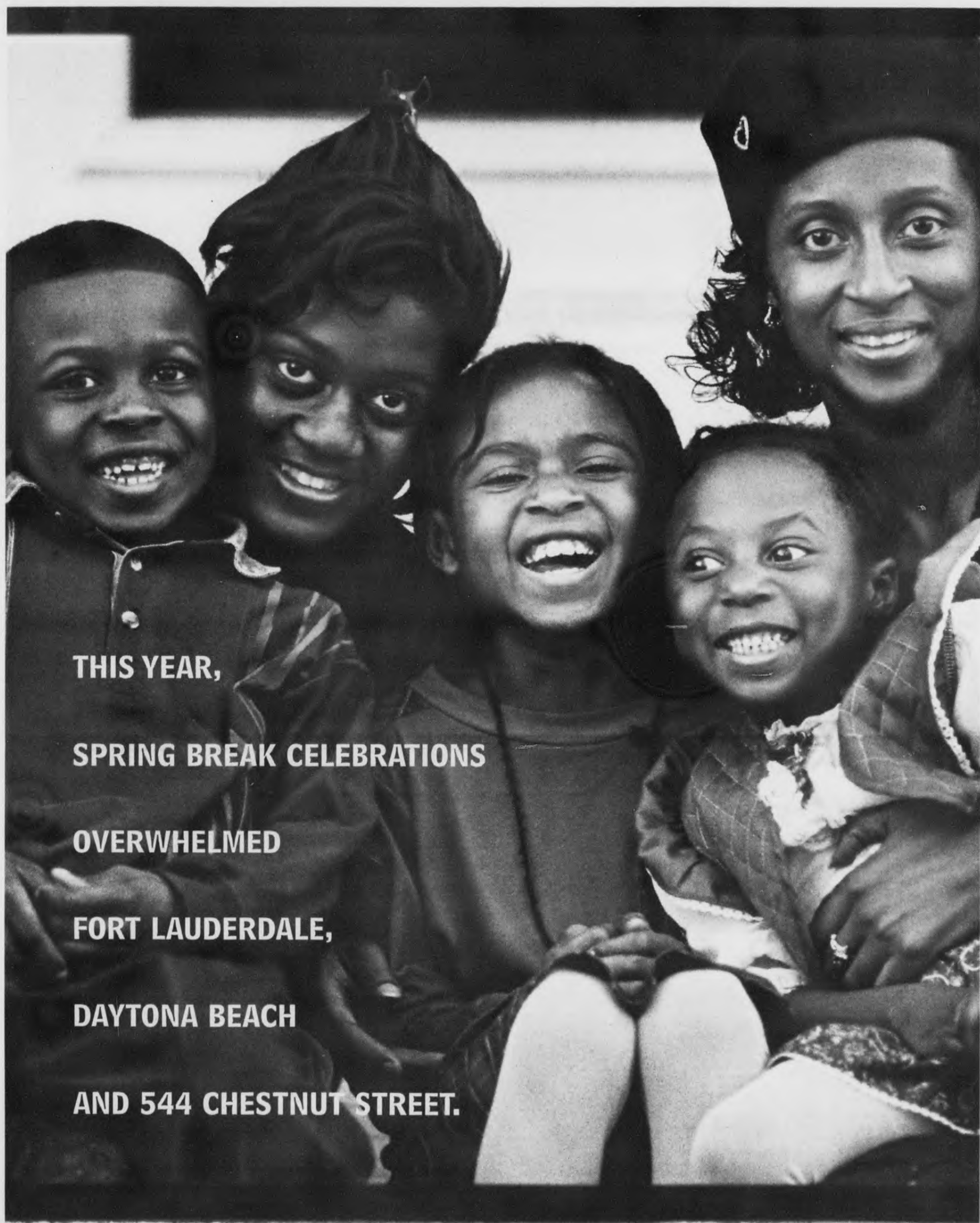
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 123

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Murderer executed this morning

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKE, Fla. — During a bloody six-day rampage in 1985, Daniel Eugene Remeta killed a convenience store clerk in Florida, a grocery clerk in Arkansas, and a restaurant manager and two grain elevator employees in Kansas.

Thirteen years after the crime spree that also left two people wounded, Remeta was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair today. He ordered snow cones for his last meal, said Gene Morris, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

"We'll see what we can do to produce them for him," Morris said.

His lawyer on Monday asked the

Florida Supreme Court to stop the execution, and if rejected, he planned to go to the U.S. Supreme Court with a similar request. But last-minute appeals failed to save the three killers Florida has electrocuted since March 23, including "Black Widow" killer Judy Buenoano on Monday.

Remeta, 40, was condemned and sentenced in 1986 for killing Mehrle "Chet" Reeder, a 60-year-old clerk in Ocala.

A native of Traverse City, Mich., Remeta left for Florida with a girlfriend and a friend in late January 1985. He had a .357-caliber pistol the girlfriend had stolen from her father.

They turned up days later, on Feb. 8, at a convenience store in Ocala, about 50

miles south of the prison with Florida's electric chair. Remeta walked up to the counter to buy bubble gum. When Reeder rang up the purchase and opened the cash register, Remeta shot him.

As Reeder fell, Remeta shot him again, then walked around the counter and shot Reeder twice more before stealing about \$52 from the cash register.

Two days later, Remeta was in a convenience store in Waskom, Texas. He forced Camellia Carroll, the 18-year-old cashier, outside and shot her five times. She survived and testified against him in Florida.

A day later, on Feb. 11, Remeta was in Mulberry, Ark., where he killed Linda Marvin, a grocery store clerk who was

shot 10 times.

During another robbery two days later, Remeta killed Larry McFarland, manager of Stuckey's restaurant in Grainfield, Kan. Then he kidnapped Glenn Moore and John R. "Rick" Schroeder from a grain elevator and shot them dead on a dirt road near Colby, Kan.

He also shot a county undersheriff, Ben Albright, who tried to stop him before he reached the grain elevator. Albright survived, as did the manager of the grain elevator. He, too, was shot by Remeta.

The violence ended in a gun battle with police in an unoccupied farmhouse

See MAN CONDEMNED, Page 5

## Colby natives recall slayings 13 years after murder rampage

KELLY DICKSON  
Kansas State Collegian

The name Daniel Remeta doesn't really have much meaning for most K-State students. For K-State students from Colby, Kan., however, it reopens a chapter of their town's history they would rather keep closed.

On Feb. 13, 1985, Remeta finished his three-week national crime spree in Kansas. He left Larry McFarland, a manager in a restaurant near Grainfield, Kan., dead along with two grain elevator workers, Rick Schroeder and Glenn Moore, whom he killed execution style on a dirt road. He shot and

wounded an undersheriff, Ben Albright, and the elevator manager, Maurice Christie.

On May 13, 1985, he pleaded guilty to murder and was later given four life sentences.

In 1998 the crime has not been forgotten.

"I went home last weekend. My dad is the judge, and everywhere we went, everyone kept coming up and asking him about it," Clay Schiffner, senior in kinesiology, said.

Daren Higerd, senior in kinesiology

See STUDENTS SUPPORT, Page 5

## ALL ABOARD



STUDENTS FROM DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL HORSE AROUND BEFORE GETTING ON THE BUS AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. THE STUDENTS HAD BEEN BOWLING AT THE UNION RECREATION AREA.

JEFF COOPER/Collegian

## Senior dies in highway car wreck

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State senior in elementary education was killed in an automobile accident during spring break.

Tim Pentico, 25, died in a construction zone at 11:59 a.m. March 23 on state Highway 13, one mile south of Clinton, Mo.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, a tractor-trailer struck Pentico's car from behind and rolled over it. John Prince, a Henry County coroner, said Pentico died of massive chest trauma.

The two vehicles struck another car, starting a chain reaction that involved four more vehicles — seven in all. Also killed was Reta Delaney, 39, flagwoman for the construction zone. The driver of one car was injured and taken to Golden Valley Hospital in Clinton.

Tim Pentico was a 1991 graduate of Concordia High School. He had attended K-State since fall 1995. His father, Derry Pentico, said he had majored in drafting and architecture at local Cloud County Community College before transferring to K-State and changing his major to education.

"With his quiet way, I think he'd have been a fine teacher," Joan Pentico, Tim Pentico's mother, said.

Tim Pentico's funeral was Friday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Concordia. Derry Pentico said a scholarship fund has been started in his son's name. Donations can be sent through Chaput-Buoy Funeral Home at 325 W. Sixth, Concordia, Kan. 66901. The telephone number is (785) 243-2121.

"He had a way to win his way into everyone's heart," Derry Pentico said.

## Regents plan not well received, might die before becoming reality

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The ambitious House plan for restructuring how Kansas' institutions of higher education are managed appeared to have hit a dead end in two Senate committees.

But House leaders were not ready to concede defeat, in spite of the less-than-hospitable reception their plan got Monday in the Senate Ways and Means and Education Committees.

The two panels had a two-hour joint hearing, then Chairman Dave Kerr of the Budget Committee and Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence of the Education Committee said they don't think there is enough time left to work through legislation making such a significant overhaul of the state's post-secondary governance system.

Both said they would poll their committees for sentiment on whether to proceed, but Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said it likely would require meetings throughout the Legislature's planned April 10-29 recess to work through the resolution and bill adequately.

He indicated he doesn't think his committee will want to do that, given the budget work it has left to finish.

Kerr also was skeptical whether the state could afford to grant \$190 million in tax relief this year and also finance the higher education restructuring plan, which he said would cost \$150 million over four years.

"Given the very limited amount of time remaining in the session, it would be very difficult in my view for us to do an adequate job of working the bill," Kerr said.

"The need to do something is not so urgent that we should rush through it in the remaining time of the session and turn out a product that is something less than the best."

Senate President Dick Bond referred a resolution needed to accomplish the plan to the Budget Committee and the bill to implement it to the Education Committee.

Despite the unenthusiastic Senate reception, Speaker Tim Shallenburger and Chairman David Adkins of the Select Committee said they are not ready to concede the plan has no chance of winning Senate approval this session.

"We're not through yet. We're not giving up," said Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs. "They've had the hearing. Now they can reflect on that."

Adkins, R-Leawood, said, "I'm not willing to send up a white flag yet. I think we have created an opportunity that I would hate to see them squander just because it's late in the session."

While conceding he has "not much leverage," in the Senate, there is always "sweet talk," to try to get the plan considered, Shallenburger said. Adkins said he is

See REGENTS REFORM, Page 5

## E-mail usage policy affects students, faculty

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

There's more to K-State e-mail than launching messages into cyberspace.

Most students don't realize e-mail policies exist, and Harvard Townsend, system associate in Computing and Network Services, wants students to make themselves aware of them and abide by them.

"Just because it's on the Internet or the World Wide Web doesn't mean anything goes," Townsend said. "It seems like students come and they get into this new, free environment, and they kind of go crazy and say things they wouldn't normally say and do things they wouldn't do, because it's online."

"They feel like it's anonymous, but most of the time it isn't, because there are transaction logs that are available, and it can often be tracked down," he said.

Townsend said CNS does not actively monitor transactions but responds to complaints.

"Most of the problems with e-mail are just violations of policy, and in some cases, law," he said. "I wouldn't say it's common, but it does happen — anonymously sending a message that's of a sexual nature, pornographic pictures as attachments."

An average of 170,000 messages flow through K-State's central mail server every 24-hour period Monday through Friday.

Faculty, staff, students and other special accounts make up the nearly 27,000 accounts using e-mail at K-State.

Townsend said at one time there was an issue of a small percentage of users who were not managing their mailboxes properly and they became too large. In one case, a student was using about 135 megabytes of disk space for mail, which, he said, meant the mail wasn't being used.

"It would take two weeks for Pine to open that mailbox," Townsend said, referring to a popular e-mail program.

"We had proposed trying to enforce people managing their mailboxes, but rather than put more restrictions on people, we ended up just buying more disk space," he said. "We doubled the disk space and postponed the problem, basically. We sure wish people would manage their mailbox space, but right now, it's not a problem."

Instances of e-mail abuse can be reported to CNS by filling out a complaint form in person, on the Web or by e-mailing CNS. However, Townsend said if people are being harassed, such as receiving death threats, they should report it in person.

"If it's something like a harassment issue, then we need to get it on paper and start the process formally. Then, depending on the nature of it, we've got different agencies that handle the different types of problems on

campus," Townsend said. "In a lot of the cases, the fact that it happened online is irrelevant."

Townsend said sexual harassment is handled by the Office of Affirmative Action. Criminal acts such as legitimate death threats are handled by the K-State Police. Cases involving students in the residence halls using their computers for illegal activity are handled by the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"That violates their contracts as well as the K-State policies," he said.

Less serious policy violations will result in a warning or blocking of the account.

"When they try to log in, it tells them to call us, then we either talk to them over the phone about it, or if it's more serious, we'll call them in to a meeting," he said.

Naomi Beck, freshman undecided, said she was unaware of any policies for using e-mail and didn't realize her mail could be retrieved by the university.

"I thought that when I sent it, it was gone," Beck said. "I didn't know other people had access to it."

The K-State e-mail policy is posted on the Unclassified Affairs and University Compliance Web site at [www.ksu.edu/uauc/docs/email.html](http://www.ksu.edu/uauc/docs/email.html). CNS also has policies and procedures posted at [www.ksu.edu/cns/policy/policy.html](http://www.ksu.edu/cns/policy/policy.html).

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 48  
LOW 36

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### OPINION

## Grease!

### STILL THE WORD

Columnist Pamela Manning says little has changed in the 20 years since the original release of "Grease."

— Page 4

### LIFESTYLES



### INSOMNIAC?

Are you a college student having trouble staying awake? If so, you are not alone.

— Page 7

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY

### DAY IN THE LIFE OF BRIT



Ever wonder what the day of a college athlete is like? K-State basketball player Brit Jacobson gives a glimpse into gameday in Wednesday's paper.



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

2

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

- At 10:19 a.m., Kimberly D. Ebert was arrested for disorderly conduct after being questioned about a fight that occurred in the K-State Student Union. She was transported to Geary County Jail where she also was charged with battery of a law enforcement officer during the transportation. Bond was set at \$800.

### RILEY COUNTY

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 29

- At 8:14 a.m., Derek D. Summers, address unknown, was arrested in reference to a Manhattan municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9:18 a.m., Aaron L. Christenson, Burr Oak, Kan., was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:39 a.m., James Crawshaw, address unknown, was arrested in reference to a Shawnee County warrant for probation violation. Bond amount is unknown at this time.
- At 11:17 a.m., David P. Greene, address unknown, was arrested in reference to a Shawnee County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.
- At 1:55 p.m., Christian A. Barnett was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 2:34 p.m., Jamison David Reynolds, Fort Riley, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 2:42 p.m., Jeffrey Efford, address unknown, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond amount is unknown at this time.
- At 3:12 p.m., Melissa Schriever, Fort Riley, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$625.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 30

- At 2:34 a.m., Janette Canfield, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:51 a.m., Timothy A. Block, 710 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 11, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:14 a.m., Erik Velazquez, 26 Waterway Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:47 a.m., four hubcaps were reported stolen from a car. Loss was \$400.
- At 1:20 p.m., Peggy Seabaugh, Junction City, was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8:09 p.m., Brodney M. Fasion, 1501 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$5,600.

## DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel for a worship service.
- Intramural captains and managers will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Softball schedules will be issued. All must attend.
- International Club will meet at 7 tonight in the International Student Center.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Society of Professional Journalists will be host to "Not Just Black and White: Diversity Issues in Campus Media," from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.
- Silver Key will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Men Against Rape Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Council Chambers.
- Intramural entries for T-shirt design and home-run derby are due by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex business office.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Justin 115.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### • K-STATETODAY

#### First-ever legal career preview to give students inside look at routine of lawyers

K-State students soon will have an opportunity to experience the realities of a law career.

The first-ever K-State Legal Career Preview will begin soon. An informational meeting for interested students will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

Beth Powers, pre-law adviser, said the program is designed to give students an inside look at a lawyer's daily routine.

"As pre-law adviser, I've found a lot of students never set foot in a law firm. They don't really know what a lawyer does. They only know what they see on TV. We've designed an experience to let students see what lawyers do on a day-to-day basis," Powers said.

The program will pair students with attorneys whom they will be able to visit during a typical day at their workplace.

Tim Henderson, who used to practice law and is now assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said he could have benefited from a program such as this before he applied to law school.

"A lot of people don't really think about what lawyers

do. Their main concern is getting admitted to a good school instead of longer-range goals and plans," Henderson said. "I only thought about getting admitted. I never thought about what would happen after that."

Henderson said response from the attorneys has been strong.

"We did a mailing in February, and the response has been tremendous. We focused on K-State alumni, and it really indicates the pride and loyalty K-State alums have in their school to be willing to take out time to help increase students' understanding of a law career," Henderson said.

Students will have the opportunity to be paired with attorneys in many areas of practice such as government, civil litigation, corporate and criminal law. Judges have also indicated interest. The attorneys are in Manhattan, Topeka, Salina, Wichita and the Kansas City area.

Henderson said this program also could open up job opportunities for students.

"This is a chance to make some contacts. Firms are always hiring. They need people to do runner work and reception-type responsibilities. Some of the lawyers who responded have indicated they are open to looking at people for summer employment," Henderson said.

Powers said the program is open to any student who is interested in a law career.

"This is for students who are thinking seriously about becoming lawyers but don't really know what they do on a daily basis. It's for those considering it seriously enough to want some answers," Powers said.

SARA ZENGER/Collegian

### • KANSASTODAY

#### New law would require police to notify parents before taking youths into custody

TOPEKA — Law enforcement officials would have to notify parents immediately if their children younger than age 14 are taken into police custody under an amended bill passed by the House.

The 118-3 vote Monday returned the bill to the Senate so that it can consider the changes the House made last week.

The reworked bill also would mandate that youngsters couldn't be questioned by a police officer without a parent, guardian or attorney present.

"It doesn't go as far as I want, but it's as good as we can do at this time of the year given the time constraints," said Rep. Tom Klein, D-Wichita, who added the language.

Earlier this month, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled that children younger than 14 must be allowed to consult parents, a guardian or attorney before they can waive their rights and be questioned.

Klein said his amendment would make that ruling part of state law by requiring police to notify a parent, guardian or attorney immediately after a child is taken into custody.

That currently isn't required by law but is done as a matter of policy by many police agencies.

### • NATIONALNEWS

## Genetically engineered hormone allows those with angina to grow own bypasses

ATLANTA — For the first time, doctors have shown that injections of a genetically engineered hormone can help people with bad hearts grow their own bypasses — an approach that could someday offer an alternative to surgery and angioplasty.

The hormone, which occurs naturally in the body, triggers the heart to sprout tiny vessels to carry blood around blockages that cause angina pain. The results of the first experimental use, released Monday, showed that the treatment eased angina in 13 of the 15 people treated.

The results are considered very preliminary, and the doctors caution that much more testing will be needed to know precisely how well it works.

Nevertheless, Dr. Timothy D. Henry of the University of Minnesota, who directed the study, said, "We are excited by this. It is a unique approach to treating coronary artery disease."

About 1 million Americans a year undergo either bypass or angioplasty. A bypass involves grafting tiny pieces of blood vessel onto the heart to shuttle blood around blocked sections of artery. Angioplasty uses a tiny balloon, threaded into the heart, to squeeze open narrowed passages temporarily.

If all goes as the researchers hope, natural proteins called growth factors could offer a new alternative, especially for those who have already failed the standard approaches or cannot be helped by them.

In this experiment, doctors injected genetically engineered vascular endothelial growth factor, or VEGF (pronounced vedge-EFF). The protein is made by Genentech Inc., which paid for the experiment.

All of the men and women had serious chest pain and could not be treated by angioplasty or bypass surgery.

Among those helped was a man in his early 50s who had already had two bypasses and two angioplasties, yet was still crippled by angina. The growth hormone appeared to relieve his condition almost completely.

Henry said the man told him that "the only side effect was that he had to go back to work."

Doctors performed angiograms — X-ray movies of the heart arteries — on seven of the patients. Five of them showed significant growth of tiny blood vessels the width of a hair. Others tests indicated that the patients' heart tissue was getting more oxygen.

Henry described the results at a meeting in Atlanta of the American College of Cardiology. The study was conducted at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis and five other hospitals.

"This absolutely looks promising," said Dr. Judith L. Swain of Stanford University. "This is a technology that's here."

Dr. Michael Mann of Harvard Medical School called the research "a critical and bold step that sets the stage for larger studies" to answer whether this approach truly works.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 48°  
Low: 36°

### TODAY

Occasional showers and thunderstorms, with decreasing clouds tonight.

### EXTENDED

Getting warmer this week, with possible storms on Thursday.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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# DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW



MONDAY'S RAINY AND COLD CONDITIONS KEEP FRISBEE THE POODLE INSIDE LOOKING OUT OF HER HOUSE ON FREMONT STREET. FRISBEE IS THE PET OF 10-MONTH-OLD ALI GINN.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## Legacy of a tragedy

Middle school takes steps to prevent similar incident

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
Kansas State Collegian

Administrators at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School have implemented programs to help the 460 seventh- and eighth-graders resolve conflicts and deal with interpersonal conflicts.

After last week's deadly ambush by two students at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., that left four students and a teacher dead, these hard-target prevention programs are gaining more attention.

Jim Kenworthy, principal at Dwight D. Eisenhower, said he made an announcement Monday morning that counselors would be available to talk to students struggling to understand the Arkansas tragedy.

"The way that particular event went down, it's unrealistic to expect school officials to have gone out and walked the perimeter of the yard before the fire drill," Kenworthy said.

"We have a crisis plan and limit access to the building, but not all situations can be anticipated."

Kenworthy said a lot of problems can be avoided by listening to students and

paying attention to their problems.

"We have kids that on any given day run the gamut of emotions. They make new friends and break old relationships on a daily basis," Kenworthy said. "We take things very seriously because they do."

Last fall, Dwight D. Eisenhower implemented a peer mediation program to help facilitate solutions for students in conflict.

### What do we think?

Check out the editorial board's opinion about the Jonesboro incident. See Page 4.

Students, especially those involved in "he said/she said" conflicts, can be referred by a concerned third party.

The peer mediator helps students resolve conflicts by establishing ground rules, defining problems, listening actively and then guiding the students toward a resolution.

"Often, the two parties in conflict are not talking, and the problems are being encouraged by a third party," Kenworthy said. "We started this to reduce the number of physical conflicts at school."

The program has been successful, with 98 percent of the students not engaging in subsequent conflicts, he

said.

"It's important that students be heard and can talk if they have concerns," Kenworthy said.

This openness is echoed by school teachers and staff, who monitor the halls between classes and stop people in the halls to verify student identification badges.

Kenworthy said safety precautions stem from preventive measures, including limiting access to the building. After classes start in the morning, there are only two open entrances, and both are monitored.

Security precautions at the middle school also include a public address call to lock down rooms if an intruder has been spotted in the halls.

"Weapons are always a concern, even bringing a pocket knife to school is considered a weapon, and the discipline is severe," Kenworthy said.

"Even though it may not seem harmful, we take it very seriously, and parents are very supportive and understand it's not appropriate," he said.

Kenworthy said the school also has established a code of conduct for students that encourages incentives for good behavior.

## Classes resume after Arkansas schoolyard shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JONESBORO, Ark. — Some reluctant pupils had to be coaxed out of their parents' cars Monday as Westside Middle School got back to the business of learning after four classmates and a teacher were killed in a schoolyard ambush.

The rules were bent a little — classes were allowed to be noisier, for example — and students read cards and letters from people around the world before classes met for the first time since the March 24 shootings.

Twenty-two of the school's 239 students were absent Monday, 10 more than

on a normal day. A dozen counselors were on hand to ease the transition from grief to learning.

Pupils came to school Thursday for grief counseling.

Friday previously had been scheduled as a day off.

Two students at the school, Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11, are accused of using stolen weapons to gun down the victims during a fake fire alarm.

Ten were wounded; three — including a teacher — remained hospitalized Monday.

Johnson and Golden are being held on five counts each of murder and 10 counts of battery pending an April 29 hearing.

The fire alarms at the school had been disconnected Thursday because many students said they would be frightened if the alarms went off again. The alarms apparently had been reconnected for Monday's classes.

"I've been instructed to say we are in compliance with restrictions," said Connie Tolbert, secretary to the school district superintendent.

She refused to elaborate.

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**WHO:** If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1998

**WHEN:** April 8-10, 13-17, 20-24

**NOTE:** Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.  
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm.  
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.  
All financial holds must be cleared before you are allowed to enroll.  
Fall 1998 Course Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 8
Senior/5th year	April 8
Junior	April 10
Sophomore	April 14
Freshman	April 20

**LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:**

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in dept office
Business Administration	Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department Office

**WHO:** If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1998

**WHEN:** April 8-10, 13-17, 20-24

**NOTE:** If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.  
All financial holds must be cleared before you are allowed to enroll.  
Fall 1998 Course Schedules are available on March 24.  
Beginning April 6, pick up your Fall 1998 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.  
Beginning April 8, bring your completed Purple Enrollment form to 208C College Center.

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial

selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

# Jonesboro murders stimulate questions, concerns

The deadly ambush last week at a middle school in Jonesboro, Ark., signified more than an alarming trend of child-instigated rage and murder.

In the wake of this horrific afternoon massacre that left five dead and twice as many injured, a rural community and a nation face endless questions and heart-breaking realities.

Though miles and states away, this scene played out powerfully in Manhattan, and although this community has not been a victim in the same way, it's dangerous to assume that similar violence could not happen here.

In fact, denial and a false sense of security cannot shelter this community or any

other from such a senseless act of violence. We cannot stick our heads in the sand and hope this type of behavior goes away. We have to deal with what happened in Jonesboro and look at why it occurred.

This incident in particular leaves a lot of room for overreacting, and while it's normal to be cautious and maybe a little fearful, it's more productive to focus on solutions.

Gun control in itself cannot be the answer. However, responsible use and care of guns is important, and parents restricting or monitoring young people's access to weapons is a no-brainer.

The use of guns and violence is absolutely not the answer, and gun-users have to understand the possible consequences of their behavior. When a gun is

involved, there is always a chance someone will be injured or killed.

School safety is also crucial, although the fire drill tactic used at the Westside Middle School seems unpreventable. It's important to balance caution with realistic solutions. Parents can no longer afford to take school safety for granted. However, schools cannot become a prison or day-care center.

The peer mediation program at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School should be applauded because its goal is increasing communication and empowering individual students to find the solutions.

Frankly, there is a lot of room for prevention and education by every parent, sibling and friend. It has to start in homes and

schools. There isn't just one answer. We can all be part of the solution if we break out of thinking about ourselves long enough to think and listen to others.

Children have to have a forum for their thoughts and an outlet for their emotions. Parents, older siblings and friends can provide an opportunity for them to discuss their problems.

People have instincts but have to be taught how to manage their feelings and work through problems to find a solution.

It would be easy to say the Arkansas shootings are merely a symptom of our society or start to point the finger at one person or another. However, it's far more productive to get involved in the lives of young people and open lines of communication.

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### GOT AN OPINION?

To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@pub.ksu.edu



The re-release of the classic movie musical celebrates the best of tough guys, cool girls and growing up.

With deference to my English teachers, it ain't gonna happen. Why?

Because it's time you lightened up.

After my whirlwind trip last week to San Francisco, I'm not about to complain about whatever ridiculousness of the moment exists. And there is a cornucopia of ridiculousness to choose from.

For example, while I'm no defender of Southerners, it's ridiculous to say they are predisposed to violence like the shooting at the middle school in Jonesboro, Ark., simply because they grew up with guns. That's like saying I enjoy watermelon and fried chicken as a steady diet. Get my point?

No complaints either about the professor at Arizona State University who's allegedly being fired for sexual harassment. Not because he looked up some coed's pom-pom, but because he's teaching Shakespeare, Moliere and other male playwrights. He's accused of creating a hostile work environment by not espousing the virtues of women. So much for trying to just plain teach.

Nope, the debates about gays in the Boy Scouts of America (whose business is it anyway?), or whether I can continue to tell dirty jokes (which are really good) mean nothing when you consider the historic event that took place in our country 20 years ago.

"Grease" was the word, having been released on the big screen for the first time. Young love between people of different backgrounds, their crazy friends and some of the best times in life that one could ever have. Probably my most favorite movie of all time.

Now in re-release, "Grease" is still the word. Sure, it's been two decades, but how much has really changed? Actually, nothing. In fact, this time the movie offers a stronger resemblance to life than it did before.

Look at Sandy. A wholesome, innocent, virginal lass thrown into the cage of birdbrains, uh, T-birds. Totally out of her element. Doesn't she remind you of me?

I, too, am wholesome, innocent, virginal — stop me if you've heard this before. You still don't believe it, do you? Well, 20 years ago I was almost a Sandy. This time around, I've enjoyed a little of everything, from alcohol to men. Even alcoholic men. And as graduation approaches, I look back and say it's been a hell of a ride.

I've even seen a Sandy or two run around this campus during my two years here. They start out smelling baby-powder fresh and end up hunched over porcelain bowls smelling like last night's drink specials.

Of course, all the guys I knew, and some girls, too (early lesbians they were), wanted to be Danny Zuko. Who wouldn't? Handsome, sexy and a hit with the ladies. Tough on the outside, nothing but pussycat on the inside. Gotta love guys and gals who act one way with the one they love, then act another way with their friends. Yep, that's changed a lot.

Nowadays any guy would be thrilled at the prospect of telling "the boys" that he's taking the little woman to the art museum, or going to see some chick flick such as "My Best Friend's Wedding."

So much for the sensitive male. Maybe that's why we enjoy the rough-edged man once or twice, until we end up with bruises. Then it's on to someone who might not set our hormones aflutter, but takes us as is. Besides, if they ever aged Danny Zuko, 20 years probably wouldn't be too kind to him anyway.

Even if you've never seen "Grease" — and that would be blasphemy — you must know someone like Rizzo. Whether in a small town or a large metro area, every high school has a resident floozy. Ultra hip and cool, feels the need to sleep with everybody, tinkers with teen pregnancy — well, you know the rest.

Fortunately this wasn't an achievement I aspired to

in my rock 'n' roll high school, although I did flirt with the idea. On the big screen this role was and is played by actress Stockard Channing.

Today it's not just a woman's role. All my years in radio lead me to believe that this floozy is the stuff male disc jockeys are made of.

The people of "Grease" didn't just have groove or meaning. So, too, did the music. Yes, I'm still the big Metallica, Ozzy or Pearl Jam fan I've always been (doesn't quite go with my picture, does it?). But before long-haired musicians turned my head, the Bee Gees and Sha-Na-Na were worthy of grooving. Today I'm sure they'd be Grammy winners.

Remember "You're the One that I Want?" Back then it was Sandy and Danny's song. Today it's the Kenneth Starr's love poem to President Clinton.

"Hopelessly Devoted to You" would have to be the theme song for the 35-year-old teacher and her 14-year-old lover.

"Beauty School Dropout." Four words: Paula Jones, Linda Tripp.

"Born to Hand Jive." What do you call an educational institution that charges a moderate tuition, but ridiculous fees and ancillary expenses?

"There Are Worse Things I Could Do." Like find any excuse during the next seven weeks not to graduate. Hey, I'm on deadline. My job in San Francisco starts on June 1.

Amid the sad and unnecessary drivel taking place in our country, it's probably not a bad idea to celebrate anniversaries such as this one. Having a day in honor of significant turns in history, light as they might be, gives me a chance to reflect on times gone by and relate them to where I am now. Surely I've made some positive contributions to my life in 20 years. And it gives me a chance to grow and reflect on the stupid mistakes I've made along



**PAMELA MANNING**  
Pamela is a senior in radio and television. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu



... IS THE WORD

SCOTT ANDERSON/Collegian

# Manhattan-bound spring break spawns ideas for yarns

There's a silent fellowship on this campus. Men, women and small animals linked together through a common curse: They were in Manhattan last week. There are those who'd have you believe it was a sin not to spend a week of liberation from the shackles of academia gallivanting across the country or killing half your gray matter in a beachside alcoholic frenzy.

Most of those people work for MTV.

The rest of them you might run into in the next few days — odds are you have already.

So what do you tell them? That leisure and relaxation was your priority over transportation and accommodation? That rest and relaxation mattered more than miles per gallon and blood alcohol content, spare time more than spare tire? You could try, but sometimes expressing this sentiment adequately is impossible.

Therefore, at no cost or obligation to you, I'd like to provide these ready-cut, easy-to-handle spring break prefabricated experiences for you to adapt and incorporate into your next small-talk encounter.

I spent several days afloat in the Caribbean before landing in the Bahamas and being courted by a horde of baseball scouts.

I'm getting my own baseball card in May.

I watched my tapes of all of the episodes of "Matlock" non-stop. It wasn't that bad. The doctor says I should be able to walk in a straight line again in a matter of weeks.

My computer just got done number-crunching most of the

spring training games. According to my statistics, if we watch the Royals play the last game in June, we can see them get mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

I spent \$200 million, made a movie about a bunch of people drowning and freezing, and bought a bunch of little gold statues; I built a desk out of them. The Pentagon's financing my next movie.

I built a long-range ballistic missile, armed it with a thermonuclear device I cobbled together from the parts of a '73 Pinto, and seceded from the United States. My house is now the first state of the Pasture States.

Would you like to join? Two of my neighbors said they'd join, soon as they cobble up 200 years of back taxes.

I took a tour of Africa, planted a tree, had coffee with Nelson Mandela and met a child named after me. Kenneth Starr later subpoenaed the mother.

I repainted, to the smallest detail, Michelangelo's interior of

the Sistine Chapel on the inside of the roof of my car. I'm parked in Aggieville.

I sent a check to my congressman, and my plastic pool in the back yard was declared one of the Great Lakes. Would you like to come swimming in the Great Lake of Manhattan?

I genetically created and synthesized the monsters from "Aliens" and "Predator" into an unearthly killing machine programmed with the sole task of hunting down and eviscerating the Spice Girls. I'm now taping CNN 24 hours a day. Just wait.

I discovered a 10-mile wide asteroid hurtling toward the earth at an astronomical speed. It should hit sometime tonight, wiping out all life as we know it. I thought about telling someone, but it's been so busy around here — so, what're you doing tonight?

I was the guest host of "Saturday Night Live."

I built a scale model of campus out of LEGOs, then populated it with figures to represent K-State personalities, then laid waste to it with my X-Men figures. Professor X ran over President Jon Wefald, Wolverine tore down the new alumni center, and Manny Dies cornered Cyclops in Bramlage Coliseum.



**KEN WELLS**  
Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu



# Students support death for killer Regents reform plan may die in Senate

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gy, moved away from Colby in 1989 but still remembers the day of the shootings well. He was 10 years old.

"I was at school. I was going to school with some kids that knew people that were supposed to be at the elevator. They were getting worked up, because right when it first happened, the names of the people who were hurt or killed weren't released," Higerd said.

Higerd said at one point they almost let school out because they hadn't caught anybody, and they didn't know where the killers were.

"It was crazy," he said. "It is something you only hear about happening in the big city or on TV. It was just crazy."

Regardless of what they might remember from that day, students from Colby have an opinion on what should

happen now.

"Lately, he said he didn't do it. He changed his mind and said he took the rap for someone else. Whatever he has been saying lately is a bunch of b.s. Personally, I think they should execute him," Jason Haremza, senior in chemical science, said.

Originally, Remeta told reporters in Kansas he wanted to be extradited to Florida because it imposes capital punishment.

He also told the Detroit Free Press, "I want them to pull the switch. I'm not afraid. Death is only as ugly as you make it."

Lawyers and Remeta's mother pleaded to the jury to spare his life because of a miserable childhood. He had a father who allegedly abused him and two alcoholic parents.

Regardless of Remeta's upbringing,

Higerd said he agreed with Haremza.

"It's a tough call. I don't really know what I think," Higerd said. "Obviously, I am going to think something different because it is close to home, but I always question if people are really guilty. There are cases where people are falsely convicted. But in this case, I am pro just for the fact we know he is guilty. What he did, it was cold."

Remeta's execution might be able to close the chapter in Colby's history for the students at K-State and for the town.

"I read about it again for the first time today, and it made me remember back to what had happened that day. The article probably affected me more than it would just anybody," Higerd said. "I know it would help to close it for me. What happened can't be totally justified, but his execution is the next step."

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

certain leaders will continue to discuss the plan.

The plan abolishes the Kansas Board of Regents and replaces it with a new Council on Higher Education that would govern the six state universities, bring Washburn University into the state system and coordinate program activities of the state's 19 community colleges and 11 vocational-technical schools.

Monday's testimony produced nothing new: The regents continue to oppose the plan, arguing they can assume coordination of community colleges according to the present governance setup; 18 of 19 community colleges support the proposal, with only Johnson County Community College opposed, and Washburn University strongly endorses it.

Both Regents Chairman Bob Talkington, a former Senate president from Iola, and Sheila Frahm, a former Senate majority leader and now executive director of the community college trustees association, had a tinge of sarcasm in their testimony — indicative of the distrust between the two sides.

"I was particularly pleased that Chairman Adkins called members of the Board of Regents statespeople — apparently untrustworthy, but statespeople nonetheless," Talkington said.

"Community colleges are not 'hungry puppies' as one member of the Board of Regents put it, who should be taken care of only after the state university families' needs are met," Frahm said.

## Man condemned for multi-state murder spree executed in Florida electric chair this morning

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Atwood, Kan. Mark Walters, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich., who was traveling with Remeta, died in the gunfight.

Remeta was sentenced to life for the Kansas murders and the death in Arkansas.

In a videotaped interview shown to jurors in his Florida trial, Remeta chuckled as he described killing the grain ele-

vator workers.

"I don't know, I just did it," he said. "I don't even think about it."

Remeta told The Florida Times-Union in a story published Monday that he didn't kill anyone in Florida or Kansas. He also said he wasn't afraid of the electric chair.

"There ain't a death chamber in the world that can actually hurt me," Remeta said.

During the electrocution of Pedro Medina in March 1997, a foot-long flame erupted from his headpiece, but no fire appeared during the executions last week of Gerald Stano and Leo Jones or during the Buonoano execution.

Still, Remeta's lawyer argued in documents filed with the state's top court that there were problems with the electrical current during the Stano and Jones executions.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Player apologizes for accusing player of using racial slurs

SAN ANTONIO — Utah's Britton Johnson never used a racial slur during the NCAA Tournament semifinals and he accepted an apology from his accuser, just hours before Monday's national title game with Kentucky.

Johnson said North Carolina's Makhitar Ndoye spit on him, and Ndoye initially accused Johnson of calling him a "nigger" following Utah's 65-59 victory over the No. 1 Tar Heels on Saturday night.

Utah coach Rick Majerus was so sure Johnson didn't use the slur he had pledged to resign if it turned out to be true.

On Monday, North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge and Ndoye (pronounced Jeye) met for about 15 minutes in Chapel Hill, N.C., then issued an apology to Johnson, Majerus and the entire Utes team.

"It's unfortunate this whole thing happened," Johnson said in a telephone interview from his hotel room six hours before the championship game against the Wildcats. "In a way, I feel bad for the kid. He's a senior and it was his last game. Some people don't think before they do things."

"It's really nice that he apologized — it helps out a lot," added Johnson, a freshman reserve for the Utes. "I wouldn't in a million years ever use that word."

### Lue to announce future plans in press conference today

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's leading scorer, Tyrone Lue, will announce today whether he plans to forego his senior year and enter the NBA draft. NU athletic department officials said.

Citing an unidentified source, the Omaha World-Herald reported Lue will enter the NBA draft.

The All-Big 12 junior point guard has talked about the possibility of leaving the Huskers a year early to turn professional. Lue led Nebraska last season averaging 23.1 points per game.

Lue has scheduled a news conference for 1 p.m. CST at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Nebraska coach Danny Nee also is scheduled to be there.

### Grounds crew, manager make debut as minor-league umpires

Two members of the grounds crew and a minor league assistant general manager made their professional umpiring debut as Toronto beat Syracuse, its Triple-A farm team, 6-3 Monday at Dunedin, Fla.

When the scheduled umpires didn't arrive, Blue Jays officials found suitable substitutes. Steve Richie worked the plate, Ed Vonnies worked first and Don Birge took third.

When Juan Samuel homered in the second inning, he got a high-five from Richie. "Why not?" the groundskeeper said. "He hit it good."

Vonnies, the assistant GM for the Class A Dunedin Blue Jays, had some tough calls on the bases. One was a pickoff at first of Toronto's strength and conditioning coach, Brian McNamee.

McNamee had come out to treat Shannon Stewart, who had been hit by a pitch in the first inning. McNamee switched jerseys with Mike Stanley and pinch ran for Stewart, and was picked off by Syracuse starter Luis Andujar.

The umpires even had their own rooting section. Stadium announcer Ed Groth let the fans know over the public-address system when they made a good call.

With one out in the top of the third, the umpires arrived from the Blue Jays' minor league complex. Groth announced to the 339 fans in attendance, "Let's give a nice round of applause to the substitute umpires, fans. The replacement umpires have just arrived."

The replacements were booed and Richie, Vonnies and Birge were cheered.

According to Blue Jays officials, the originally scheduled umpires never arrived.

### St. Louis defensive coordinator retires after 24 years as coach

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams' coaching staff has lost one of its biggest names with the retirement of defensive coordinator Bud Carson.

Carson, who'll be 67 next month, quit on Monday because asthma was slowing him down too much.

Lured out of retirement by head coach Dick Vermeil a year ago, Carson has been an NFL coach for 24 years. He put together the "Steel Curtain" defense for the Pittsburgh Super Bowl champions in the mid-1970s.

"It's not a big health thing, but you have to go full speed to get things done in a competitive environment like the NFL," Carson said. "I still would like to do it. I wish it was 10 years earlier, but it's not."

Under Carson, the Rams improved in 25 of 28 defensive categories. He was so good at his job Vermeil replaced him with two men, naming Peter Giunta and John Bunting co-defensive coordinators.

Giunta was secondary coach last year and Bunting, a 11-year NFL veteran who played for Vermeil in Philadelphia, coached linebackers last year. Giunta also was named assistant head coach.

The two filled in last season when Carson missed one game when he had gall bladder surgery and will utilize Carson's system.

"These guys will do fine," Carson said. "They know the players and they did most of the coaching last year. I missed that week and they didn't miss a beat."

# LAST DANCE

All-University final to pit Greek champion against K-State's gridiron finest

## Football players to play for title

SARA MARTIN  
Kansas State Collegian

With ease that only Wildcat football players could pull off, the intramural basketball team Twos and Sevens, composed solely of varsity football players, took a 51-39 All-University Intramural semifinal win from Goodnow 3. Twos and Sevens will meet Lambda Chi Alpha in the championship game at 9 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Although the first points of the game were made by Goodnow 3, the omen wasn't good enough to bring them the win.

"We were really here to just have fun," Goodnow player Brian Keller said. "I wish that we'd hit a few more of our shots, though."

Twos and Sevens came out for a fun game as well but started off a little slow.

"We came in kind of sluggish," Everett Burnett said. "We didn't have all our players, so we had to get in the groove. We finally felt that chemistry from before spring break, and things really started going."

Down by 16 with two minutes to go, Goodnow 3 tried to prevent a blowout, but wasted precious time with a foul.

Unlike Division I basketball, the clock doesn't stop for free throws in intramural hoops. As time quickly ran out, Twos and Sevens took their time shooting from the line, making a slow attempt at the shot and failing.

However, Twos and Sevens players eased defensively — team members enjoyed the victory and laid on the floor laughing as time ran out — and Goodnow managed to score four more points by the end of the game.

"We really started slacking off because we knew we had the game," Burnett said. "We're trying to come out and have some fun, and we did."



DARNELL McDONALD OF THE TEAM TWOS AND SEVENS GOES UP AGAINST BRETT SCHROEDER OF GOODNOW 3 IN THE ALL-UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL SEMIFINAL GAME. TWOS AND SEVENS WON THE GAME 51-39, AND WILL MEET LAMBDA CHI ALPHA IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT 9 TONIGHT AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX. JEFF COOPER Collegian

## Lambda Chi full-court press does in Backdoor Boys in semifinal

SARA MARTIN  
Kansas State Collegian

Lambda Chi Alpha took a 55-45 win over the Backdoor Boys in the All-University Intramural Basketball semifinals.

With a constant lead of at least four points, the Backdoor Boys looked sure to win, but the team fell apart with two minutes left, giving Lambda Chi Alpha the chance to tie the game at 40.

"The press finally got to us," Backdoor Boy Spencer Levin said. "We had a lot of turnovers. We got in bad positions. We should have played better."

Instead, Lambda Chi took the lead, with a little more than two minutes left, when the Backdoor Boys were called for an intentional foul for charging at defenders instead of attempting a shot.

Lambda Chi sank both free throws, taking a 46-

40 lead with 1:04 to go.

The Backdoor Boys began fouling, but Lambda Chi sealed the victory down the stretch with strong shooting from the free-throw line.

"We're not a bad free-throw shooting team," Lambda Chi's Ryan Symes said.

"At the end, we were really just putting away those free throws."

With nine seconds left in the game, Lambda

Chi took the final possession and ran out the clock.

"We just concentrated on getting ourselves back again in those last two minutes, getting steals, making layups," Symes said. "It made the difference."

Lambda Chi will take on Twos and Sevens for the All-University Intramural Basketball Championship at 9 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## KENTUCKY COMEBACK HALTS CINDERELLA UTES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Call them the Comeback Cats.

Kentucky capped a truly maddening March with an unprecedented second-half rally, beating Utah 78-69 Monday night to win its second NCAA Championship in three years. The Wildcats did it this time with a new coach and without stars in their lineup.

Kentucky overcame the largest halftime

deficit — 10 points — in a championship game with its third-straight rally of the tournament to win its seventh national title.

"We're comeback kids," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. "These kids have done it all."

It was the third-straight year the Wildcats were in the championship game — they lost to Arizona in overtime last season — and the third-straight year they ended Utah's season in the NCAA Tournament.

Just as they had in the South Regional final against Duke and again in the national semifinals against Stanford, the Wildcats fell behind in the first half, trailing 41-31 at half-time. The deficit was as many as 12 points in the opening minutes of the second half before Kentucky started shooting well, something Utah's past two opponents couldn't do.

"We've come back all year long," Wildcats' guard Cameron Mills said. "Every time we fell behind, we never quit."

## New coach, new players don't stop Kentucky's success

Five years ago, Utah made it to the round of 32 and lost to Kentucky. Two years ago, Utah made it to the Sweet 16 and lost to Kentucky. Last year, Utah made it to the Elite Eight and once again, lost to Kentucky.

So who wins Monday night?

Kentucky again, of course.

If you know Kentucky basketball, you already know this. Kentucky harbors the winningest college basketball program in the nation. It is the Wildcats' will. It is their statewide duty. It is a season-long dream that for several years has ended with Kentucky playing for the national championship.

Just as they had done against Duke, against Stanford, and against numerous other victims this season, the Wildcats stared half-time deficits in the face and laughed. Thirteen times this season Kentucky found itself down at the break. Eleven times it won. This time Kentucky converted a 10-point halftime deficit into a seventh national title.

Kentucky concluded its third-straight championship appearance with finesse, brilliance, and ended a storied season with class.

But perhaps Kentucky's 11th appearance in the national championship game was more special, more special because Coach Tubby Smith ended his first season at Kentucky by standing upon a crowded stage at the

Alamodome after the game, surrounded by his players, and accepted the championship trophy. More special because Kentucky won without a marquee player, with Antoine Walker, Ron Mercer, Tony Delk and Derek Anderson gone to the NBA.

"It was an opportunity to come together as a team," Kentucky guard Jeff Sheppard said. "It's awesome."

No, Jeff, it's magic.

Monday night typified March Madness and showed why these past three wild weeks will live for a long time as the most riveting in college basketball history.

Too many stories to tell. Too many Cinderellas to count. Too many glass slippers that didn't quite fit.

Until Monday, third-seeded Utah, unfairly portrayed as a great underdog, slid through each nail-biter a victor and took its turn laughing while Arizona and North Carolina left the dance early.

Utah center Michael Doleac spotted the looks earlier in the tournament, the laughing eyes, the smirks, the smiles that crept across his opponents' faces as he warmed up practicing jumpshots.

Monday night, down 41-31 at halftime, the Wildcats weren't smiling until they discovered the second-half spark that made them the best.

Monday night, Doleac drained three-pointers, hit bank-shots, jumpshots, lay-ins, dunks and free throws on his way to 15 points in an inspired exhibition.

With 8:23 left in the game, when Kentucky missed three three-point opportunities to knot it at 58, Doleac's fatigued legs lagged down court on the next possession, his hands on his hips.

Five seconds later, Doleac watched Cameron Mills, a senior native of Lexington, Ky., who has a story of his own too long to tell, nail a three-pointer to tie the score. He watched Sheppard steal the ball on Utah's next possession and electrify 47,000 fans with a dunk and a 60-58 lead.

Surely, this isn't happening, he thought. But his legs wouldn't move. Utah couldn't shoot, and missed 15 of its final 18 attempts.

And a national audience, five tired Utes, a fiery Kentucky team and a grateful coach named Tubby witnessed Mills and Heshimu Evans knocking down perimeter shots.

When Utah nipped at Kentucky's heels, Doleac couldn't make a three-pointer. Instead, he watched Scott Padgett sink two free throws with 33.4 seconds remaining, which put the game out of reach.

As the game ended, Mills took a couple steps and fell to the floor, sobbing uncontrollably. Padgett, who said the happiest day of his life was when Rick Pitino offered him a scholarship three years ago, hugged Smith, his new mentor, for now, his best friend.

"I thank God for this opportunity, my parents, who raised 17 kids, my family, my sisters and brothers, and these great players," Smith shouted into TV cameras. "It's a dream come true for all of us."

Smith has a new family — 13 players, and a state of revived Kentucky fans. Undoubtedly, he will return to Lexington sometime today and along some highway or country road he will spot it: CONGRATULATIONS, TUBBY. WE CAN'T WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!

He will chuckle. The newest Kentucky coach also has adopted a vicious winning tradition.

## K-State track teams start outdoor season

JOEL WHITE  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State thrower Renetta Seiler started her 1998 outdoor track campaign just as she ended her indoor campaign — breaking records.

In Saturday's University of Texas-El Paso Springtime Invitational, Seiler threw the hammer 207-6.

That toss earned her the gold medal, a Kidd Fieldhouse record, a K-State record and an automatic berth into the NCAA Championships.

"She had a good meet for her first meet of the season," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She had thrown in practice over 200 feet, so it was a good throw, but it didn't come as a surprise."

Two weeks before the UTEP Springtime Invitational, Seiler took the silver medal at the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 20-pound weight throw with a toss of 69-2 1/2, a K-State record.

Seiler considered redshirting the outdoor season after tearing cartilage in her left wrist at the indoor meet in January. Rovelto said her wrist is healthy now, and the redshirt is out of consideration.

"She just didn't lose as much strength as we thought she might," Rovelto said.

Seiler's first-place finish in the hammer throw, second place in shot put at 46-11 — another personal best — and third place in discus at 162-6 helped the Wildcat women to a second-place finish in the meet behind Colorado State.

Freshman Carmen Wright captured the gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.70.

"It was the first time she had ever run that event, and it was very good," Rovelto said.

Wright took second place in the long jump with a leap of 18-4 3/4 and was on the 1,600-meter relay team that took second place with a time of 3:48.79.

Anna Whitam earned the gold medal in javelin with a throw of 147-5 and had a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 173-9 in the hammer throw.

Erin Anderson reached a personal record and a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 11-5 1/4 in the pole vault in her gold-medal-winning performance.

The K-State men, led by high jumper Nathan Leeper, also took second place behind Colorado State.

Leeper negotiated 7-4 1/2, an NCAA automatic qualifying mark, on his way to a gold medal. He also took second place in the triple jump with a leap of 48-1.

Perry McBride won the long jump with a leap of 23-3 1/4, and Keith Black won the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.28 seconds.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team won with a time of 3:16.36.



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN  
Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at dsf477@ksu.edu.



## DAILY crossword

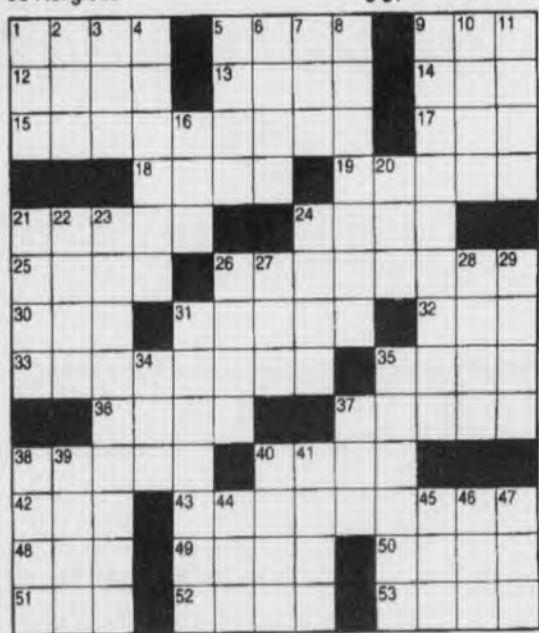
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Chore  
5 Sport  
9 Existed  
12 "— Ben Adhem"  
13 "Bus Stop" playwright  
14 Flamenco cheer  
15 Paunch  
17 Pindaric piece  
18 Clumsy craft  
19 Elan  
21 Rolling Stones song  
24 "And pretty much all in—"  
25 Academic  
26 Quixote's target  
30 Hill critter  
31 Sends packing  
32 Dundee denial  
33 Alee  
35 Probability  
36 Bakery worker  
37 Smaller map  
38 Religious

**DOWN**  
4 OPEC member  
6 Tackles' team-mates  
7 Past  
8 Finders' fees  
9 Orchestra section  
10 Ray of old movies  
11 Crystal gazer  
16 Dander  
20 Not Ital.  
21 "Diary of — Housewife"  
22 Taboo  
23 Heard  
24 "And giving — up the chimney..."  
26 Rotation sound  
27 There's a small charge for it  
28 Load cargo  
29 For fear that  
31 Type of massage  
34 Sgt., e.g.  
35 Unilateral  
37 1917 O'Neill drama  
38 Not barefoot  
39 Bygone times  
40 "— have to do"  
41 Herring's cousin  
44 Ultramodernist  
45 Nest-egg abbr.  
46 Pinch  
47 "— Kapital"

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
3-31  
Cryptique



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-31 CRYPTOQUIP

M Q F Y P T Z J I F G J O A P O  
Q Z I O J O G S Y S P T I W P X J  
O A J S G W Q T J M S T  
O A J I O Q G X W P G X J O.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M TOLD THAT AN INTROVERTED ADMIRAL IS APT TO INSIST ON HIS PRIVASEA.

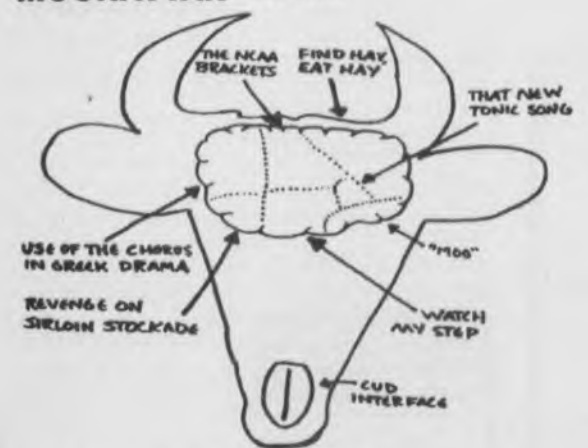
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals K

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## MOOHATTAN KEN WELLS



K-STATE RESEARCHERS MAP THE BOVINE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



# SLEEPLESS IN MANHATTAN

*Students lose sleep everyday, some drugs not good alternative*

**S**leep is one of the most basic of our everyday functions; it is also quite possibly the most troublesome. Normal sleep takes up a large amount of time in a fast-paced world. CNN reports more than 40 million Americans get less sleep than they need.

At no place is this a more relevant topic than on college campuses, said Art Rathbun, counselor at University Counseling Services.

"Some students have enormous loads to carry," Rathbun said. "Single parents, fifth-year seniors, grad students — all have many things to do, and their schedules get squeezed."

Students can lose sleep partying, studying or both. Many students turn to caffeine or over-the-counter drugs, and some even use drugs such as alcohol to induce sleep, which makes the problem worse, Rathbun said.

Kurt Thompson, sophomore in architecture, is one student who loses sleep because of schoolwork. Thompson estimated he got 10 hours of sleep the week before spring break, and that was only because he fell asleep while working at studio.

"Last year a lot of students were using Vivarin because of all the free samples from the thing at the Union, but not so much this year. Personally I drink a lot of Dr Pepper and eat Snickers and Nutty Bars to stay awake," Thompson said.

Some students choose medication that cannot be prescribed by doctors for insomnia, such as crystal methamphetamine. Bill Arck, director of alcohol and

other drug education services at University Counseling Services, said the percentage of crystal users is small, but it is normal for a Midwest public university.

Arck said the effects of these stimulants vary depending on quantity, quality and other extenuating circumstances. He said that generally, similar people react similarly to similar drugs, but some drugs that are meant to help might be defective, even lethal.

"Some people, after they have used over-the-counter drugs to fall asleep, will feel drowsy the day after. This is what is known as rebound insomnia. The body will be dependent on the drug, and it will be harder to fall asleep," Rathbun said.

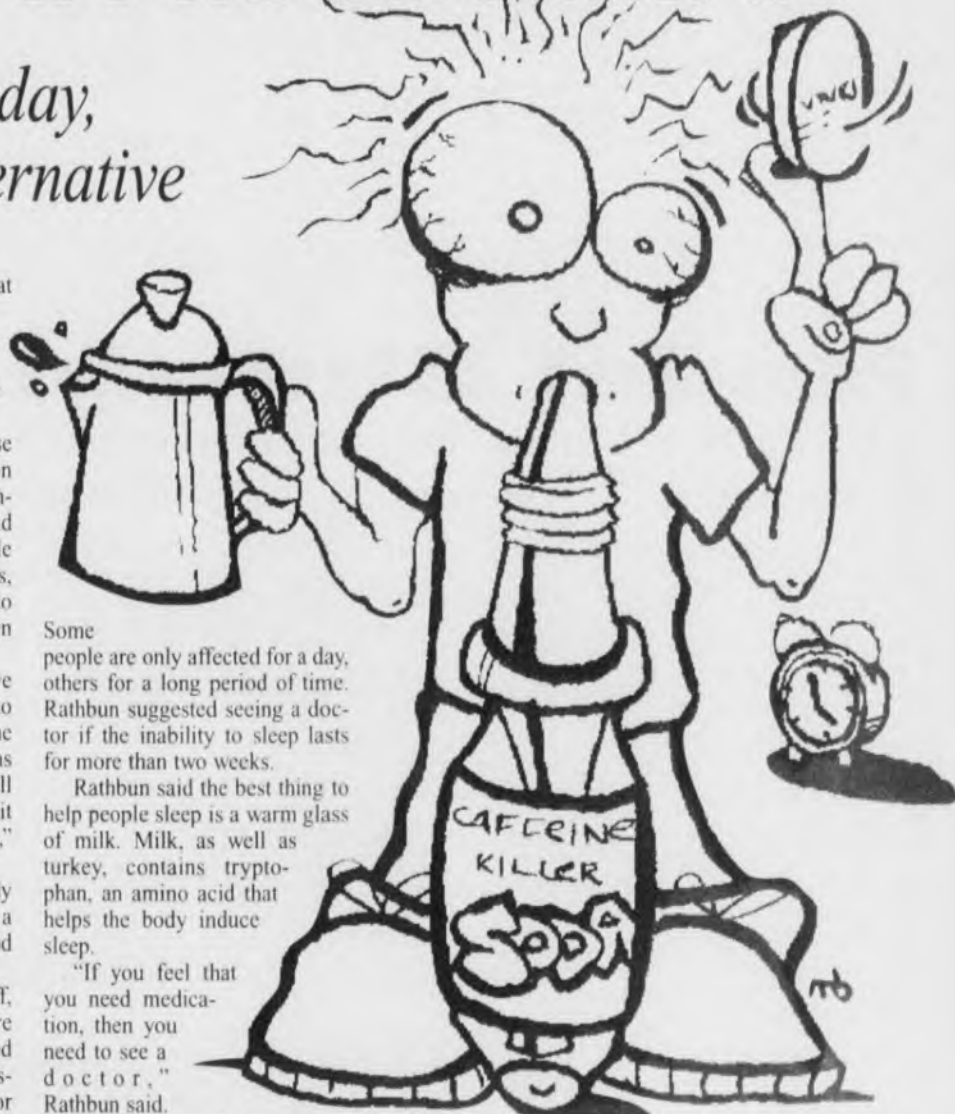
The physical side of the body is not the only part affected by a lack of sleep; it can lead to mood swings and depression.

"If the sleep pattern is off, moods are altered. Students are more susceptible to a depressed mood, feeling down. They are discouraged easier, and gloomy or sad," said John M. Robertson, psychologist at University Counseling Services.

Some artists claim to use sleep deprivation to become more creative.

Robertson said he doesn't agree and students become less creative with less sleep. He said it is more difficult to take a test or write a paper after long periods of disturbed sleep.

The problem with treatment is people have different chemical combinations, so it is impossible to predict the effects on everyone.



Some people are only affected for a day, others for a long period of time. Rathbun suggested seeing a doctor if the inability to sleep lasts for more than two weeks.

Rathbun said the best thing to help people sleep is a warm glass of milk. Milk, as well as turkey, contains tryptophan, an amino acid that helps the body induce sleep.

"If you feel that you need medication, then you need to see a doctor," Rathbun said.

Robertson said the keys are regularity and predictability. Students need to get into a regular sleep pattern. This means setting a time to go to bed and a time to wake up. This does not mean students should fit eight hours of sleep in the day somewhere.

The good news, however, is sleep patterns usually return to normal after students graduate. Once people get into a regular routine, such as a 9-to-5 job, their sleep patterns also become regular.



More info can be found at:  
[cnn.com/HEALTH/indepth/health/sleeping/conditions/index.html](http://cnn.com/HEALTH/indepth/health/sleeping/conditions/index.html)

STORY BY TODD PACEY • ART BY MARNY BURKE

# Little Apple Soccer Club team finishes 5th in nationals, grateful for support in season

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

En Fuego, the Little Apple Soccer Club team, is certainly living up to its name. Indeed, it was on fire last season and plans to stay that way throughout the coming season.

The team, composed of 16 members from the Manhattan area, practices three times a week.

In addition to practices for both the indoor and outdoor seasons, En Fuego competed in the National Soccer Tournament in mid-March, where the team came in fifth place, competing against teams from as far away as Ontario, Canada.

"They did well, and they played the best they could," said Doug Desmarreau, who has coached the team for the past four years. Desmarreau also coaches soccer at Manhattan High School. He said he sees potential in his younger generation of players.

"In a year or two, when these kids get to the high school level, we'll have a pretty strong team," he said. "These kids are the future of the soccer program in Manhattan."

After its hard work at the international tournament, the team now looks to a season of outdoor soccer, facing teams from Topeka and Emporia, Kan. The team, the only team in Manhattan to play the sport indoors, recently finished its season of indoor soccer.

Joining En Fuego for its new season is Sarah Gerth, the only female on the soccer team. Gerth, 13, has remained actively involved in soccer for the past five years. She said her experience as the only girl on the team hasn't soured her views of the sport, though.

"It doesn't bother me," Gerth said. "Everyone on

the team works hard, and everyone treats me like one of the guys."

Gerth said she hopes to play soccer throughout high school and college, perhaps eventually playing professionally.

Jake Hughey, 13, the son of team manager Judy Hughey, has played on En Fuego for the past three and a half years. Hughey's other two children, Becca, 9, and Josh, 8, also have been actively involved in soccer.

Jake has been playing soccer since age 7 and said he enjoys the sport because of its competitive nature.

"I like being able to compete with some of the best teams in the nation," he said. "When you get to that competitive level, you have to get out there and work hard."

Because all three of her children are involved with soccer on one team or another, Hughey said, it makes for a fun family activity.

"Soccer is a family sport for us," she said. "It's an excellent sport for our kids to be involved in."

Because his mother is En Fuego's team manager, Jake said, he receives extra motivation.

"She pushes me a little more, but that's probably because she's my mom," he said.

Hughey said she believes the soccer team gives the players a chance to develop both their teamwork skills and their skills as individual players.

"They're a great group of guys,"

Hughey said. "It's fun to see them work as a team and develop their soccer skills."

Hughey said she was grateful to the community for its support of the team and its contributions to the team's efforts to be sent to the National Soccer Tournament. The team raised a total of \$6,000 in three weeks, and this money, raised mostly by contributions and fund-raisers, sent the team to the tournament.

One of the fund-raisers the team is involved in is a raffle for a sports ball autographed by several K-State athletes to purchase equipment for the teams.

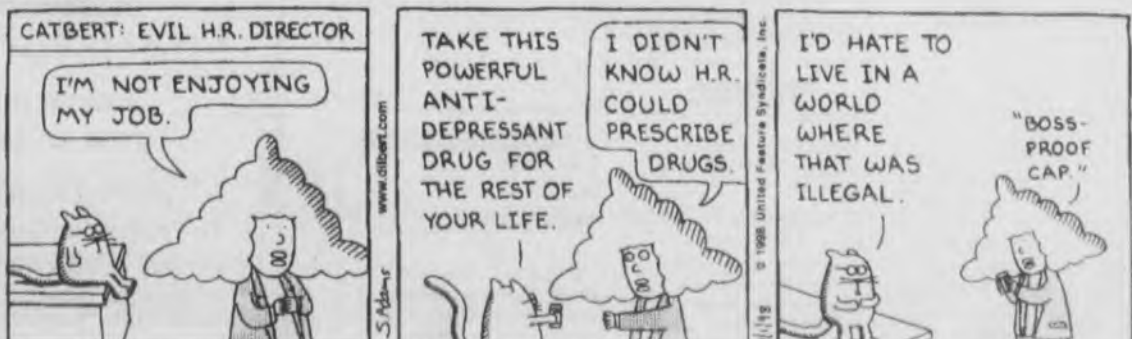
"More info?"

For game times or more information on the Little Apple Soccer Club, contact Judy Hughey at 532-5527.



Courtesy Photo

## DILBERT





# Carbon monoxide can leak from old furnaces, poison thousands

LORY STONE  
Kansas State Collegian

According to the American Lung Association, at least 250 people die annually from carbon monoxide, and thousands more become ill.

Jennifer Worthen, junior in family studies and human services, said she was exposed to carbon monoxide when she didn't realize that her furnace had serious potential for crisis.

"I had no idea we had a problem," she said. Worthen said the flame in her furnace was set too high, and she started smelling gas and decided to call KPL. Because of the gases, Worthen and her roommates were forced to evacuate.

Michael Shea, an employee of Powell Brothers Inc. of Manhattan, said he is concerned about the rising number of carbon monoxide incidents.

"We've noticed in the last two to three years a rise in dangerous furnaces. We used to hardly ever get one that was truly dangerous. Now we replace three to four dangerous heaters each win-

ter," Shea said.

Shea said carbon monoxide is a dangerous, odorless, colorless gas that is produced by the incomplete combustion of fuel. He said the gas odor, such as what Worthen smelled, is not the carbon monoxide itself, but rather other gases that accompany carbon monoxide leakage that do possess an odor.

"Carbon monoxide is a danger people aren't thinking about," Shea said. "People think that their furnaces last forever. They get old, rusty and start producing carbon monoxide."

The American Lung Association said exposure to carbon monoxide can potentially be from any fuel-burning appliance that lacks adequate ventilation or maintenance.

This includes gas appliances, fireplaces, space heaters and automobile exhaust fumes to

name a few.

Shea said automobile exhaust fumes are often the cause of many calls that Powell Brothers Inc. receives.

"Some people with attached garages turn on their cars in the morning, garage door down, then run back in the house. This puts a lot of gases in the house through the uninsulated wall. It is a cause for many carbon monoxide alarms to go off. Several of our calls are around 7:45 a.m.," Shea said.

But Shea said that furnace deterioration is a less obvious cause of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"We've seen a rise in the danger of carbon monoxide around Manhattan. As we've noticed from what we've been doing in our business, it seems like it's because people think their furnaces will last forever," he said.

Shea said the average life expectancy for a furnace is 20-30 years, so the potential for carbon monoxide poisoning is not necessarily limited to

older homes.

Shea said he is concerned for students because, as in Worthen's case, they might be unaware of any potential for problems.

"I personally feel students are in danger. There are a lot of living conditions that aren't the best. If you are sick a lot in the winter and think the furnace is old, you should be concerned whether there is carbon monoxide in the house and tell your landlord," he said.

Shea said for students residing in basements near the furnace where carbon monoxide concentrates are particularly at risk.

Worthen said that her first move after the exposure was to inform her landlord.

"We called the landlord, and he bought us a detector. I think detectors are probably always a good idea for everyone," Worthen said.

Shea cautioned as to which detectors to buy. "Carbon monoxide detectors can be bought in hardware stores, and you should be looking for ones that cost more than \$50, or else you are

wasting your money.

The cheaper ones are set off by some cleaning supplies, especially those containing ammonia, and this ruins them," he said.

A spokeswoman for KPL said there were many signs, both physical and visual, to look for when worried about carbon monoxide.

Among some of the physical indications are headaches, dizziness, pinkish skin color, sleepiness and feeling sick while at home and feeling well when away.

Some visual indications include condensation on windows indicating ventilation problems, a yellow flame on appliance burners indicating incomplete combustion, dead or dying house plants and pets that are sick or dying.

Worthen said students themselves should take the initiative to have their furnaces checked out because many people might be unaware of the problem, as she was.

"It was all God that saved us that night," she said.

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**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.  
**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**DR. LOVES Adult Video**  
Cassette Rentals & Sales.  
CD ROMS, book store,  
leather novelties and toys,  
12p.m.-8p.m. Monday thru  
Saturday. Must be 18 to  
Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A  
Beer Bar, female dancers  
needed. Must be 21 to enter.  
Tuesday thru Saturday  
8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190,  
<http://www.kansas.net/~drloves> E-mail:  
[drloves@kansas.net](mailto:drloves@kansas.net)

**KSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BANQUET**  
Come help us celebrate an  
evening of special recognition  
for the women of Kansas State basketball.  
**Reservations required.**  
Banquet Date: **Saturday, April 4.** Time: 6:00 p.m.  
Place: **K-State Union Ballroom.** Cost: **\$15 per plate.** Please contact  
**Kathy Bettencourt** at the women's basketball office  
(532-6970) **no later than Tuesday, March 31,** to reserve your place.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State  
Flying Club has five air-  
planes, lowest rates. For in-  
formation call 539-3733.

**REMEMBER SUBTLE**  
Romance, grand Adventure,  
and Life a pure, passion-  
ate fire? "Oasis-The  
Essential Woman", from  
Dream Machine... unveil  
your natural beauty. Per-  
sonal skin care, hair care,  
bath salts and perfumes  
hand-blended from rich,  
pure essential oils. Avail-  
able only at The Tux Shoppe  
on Westport and Aroma Gar-  
den in Manhattan Town Center.

**REMEMBER WHEN** every  
man was a king? "The Ball-  
room Collection" For Men,  
from Dream Machine... af-  
ter-shaves, colognes, after-  
shower spritz, and person-  
al scents hand-made from  
pure essential oils; the way  
it used to be. Available  
only at The Tux Shoppe on  
Westport and Aroma Gar-  
den in Manhattan Town Center.

**TIRE** OF health/weight-  
loss products that don't  
work? Dream Machine,  
776-2230. Web-site  
<http://eyiteam.com/IMAC>  
A9127P0423.

### 040 Meetings/Events

**"I AM HE".** The seventh an-  
nual community Easter  
pageant will be April 9-20  
in McCain Auditorium. Ad-  
mission is free. Doors  
open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets  
available at Manhattan  
Christian College or by call-  
ing (785) 537-3571.

### HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures  
every person equal op-  
portunity in housing  
without distinction on  
account of race, sex, fa-  
miliar status, military  
status, disability, reli-  
gion, age, color, na-  
tional origin or ances-  
try. Violations should  
be reported to the Di-  
rector of Human Re-  
sources at City Hall,  
537-2440.

### 105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**LIVE LARGE**  
• Spacious 1 & 2  
Bedrooms  
• Enormous Closets  
• Washers/Dryers  
• Vaulted Ceilings  
**GEORGETOWN**  
Cliffside/Heywood Models Open Daily  
**776-8080**

ONE AND TWO-  
bedroom apart-  
ments adjacent to  
campus. Call 587-0790 for  
more info.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.  
Furnished in complex.  
1219 Claflin. Next to cam-  
pus. \$325 plus deposit,  
plus electricity. August,  
year lease. No pets. Leave

message on answering ma-  
chine. (785)456-2812.

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
**AVAILABLE AUGUST.**  
**NEXT TO KSU.** Deluxe  
two-bedroom apartment  
across street from Ford  
Hall at 1230 Claflin, near  
Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th,  
\$470 up. Also, for June  
and August large one-bed-  
room apartment, heat, wa-  
ter, trash two-thirds paid,  
laundromat \$310.  
539-2482.

**Spacious Apartments**  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
Call  
**539-3638**

**"Stay In Class At the University"**  
• New  
• Fully Furnished  
• 2 & 4 Bedroom  
• Alarm System  
• Swimming Pool

**NOW Leasing**  
**539-0500**  
**UNIVERSITY**  
APARTMENTS  
2215 COLLEGE AVE

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

"CITY-STYLE" Apartment  
Living-Studio located at  
the Warehouse, \$340/  
month. Water and trash

paid. On-site laundry facili-  
ties. Secured building. Call  
MDI, 776-3804.

**820 COLORADO** tri-plex.  
One-bedroom main floor.  
Private entrance. Lighted  
off-street parking. Coin  
laundry. No pets. August.  
\$350. Partial utilities.  
776-8548.

**ACROSS FROM** campus  
and Aggieville. Two spa-  
cious bedrooms, trash  
paid. Off-street parking, no  
pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

**ACROSS FROM** City Park.  
Close to campus and Uni-  
versity. Very popular, pets  
OK. Large, two-bedroom.  
Available June 1 and Au-  
gust 1. 587-3213.

**June & August Leases**  
1,3,4 bedrooms  
close to campus,  
water & trash paid  
3,4 bedrooms-dishwasher  
laundry facilities on-site  
537-2255, 537-7810

**Close to Campus**  
2,3,4 - Bedroom  
Central Air, 1 1/2 bath,  
Laundry Facility  
**537-1746**

**AGGIEVILLE, ONE-BED-**  
ROOM apartment (could  
be two-bedroom) over-  
looking 12th and Moro in-  
tersection. Newly reme-  
diated. June opening.  
539-7479.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1,**  
two three-bedroom, close  
to campus, no pets.  
539-2551

**AVAILABLE NOW,** sum-  
mer and fall. Very nice, spa-  
cious two, three, four and  
six-bedroom apartments  
or houses. Near campus,  
great prices. 537-1666. be-  
loose@usa.net

**Space for Sale**  
Let us put  
your ad here  
Call 532-6560  
for more information.

**CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM**  
apartment. Cats allowed.  
Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/Trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available June  
1. \$335/ month. Evenings  
537-6216, daytime  
556-2923.

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM**  
apartment. Cats allowed.  
Laundry and storage facili-  
ties. Water/Trash paid. 701  
Allison Ave. Available July  
1 or August 1. \$420/  
month. Evenings 537-6216,  
daytime 556-2923.

**Great Fall Savings**  
**Limited Time**  
**1-2-3 Bedrooms**  
**539-2951**

**Closets for all**  
**your hang-ups!**  
• Large Closets  
• Open Floor Plans  
• Two Pools  
• On-Site Laundry  
Large One & Two Bedroom Apts.  
**WESTCHESTER PARK**  
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118  
Models Open Daily

**GREAT LOCATIONS.** Two  
and three-bedroom apart-  
ments/ houses for next  
year. All close to campus.  
Not a complex. Reason-  
able rents. Call now for de-  
tails. 539-4641.

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bed-  
room studio, large living  
room, full bath, Available  
August 1. \$295.00 See at  
1019 Houston,  
(417)874-5117 or  
(417)831-6601.

**JUNE LEASE** Three-bed-  
room one and one-half  
bath apartment in com-

plex. Close to campus-1838  
Anderson Ave. Dishwash-  
er, laundry facilities, large  
parking lot, water/ trash  
paid. 776-6184

**JUNE LEASES** one- four-  
bedrooms. Close to cam-  
pus. \$250- \$440, 587-0399.

**LARGE THREE-BEDROOM,**  
two bath duplex. Walk to  
campus. Central air-condi-  
tion, washer and dryer,  
large yard, available Au-  
gust 1. Call 539-2007 after  
6p.m.

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM**  
apartment with fireplace,  
all appliances including  
washer and dryer. Small  
quiet complex. No pets.  
\$475. Available Aug. 1  
776-6318.

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One,  
two, three, four-bedroom  
apartments and houses.  
No pets. June and August  
lease. 539-1975 or 537-  
6063.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS** one,  
two, three-bedroom du-  
plexes & apartments, cen-  
tral air, washer, dryer, park-  
ing. No pets. August lease.  
537-8543

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AU-**  
GUST LEASE. Two-bed-  
room central air/ heating,  
carpeted, balcony, com-  
plete kitchen, off-street  
parking, water/ trash paid.  
Low KPL bills. Fireplace

**NOW Leasing**  
**for August**

**1 Bedroom**  
1022-1024-1026 Sunset  
1950-1960 Hunting  
1212 Thurston  
**2 Bedroom**  
1825-1829  
College Heights  
Aggieville Penthouse  
Apts.

**DIAMOND**  
CALL FOR AN  
APPOINTMENT  
537-7701

and laundry facilities.  
539-2702 after 3 p.m./ mes-  
sage

**NICE DUPLEX.** Two, three,  
and four-bedroom, air,  
gas, carpet. 537-2289.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-  
bedroom apartments/  
houses for June and Au-  
gust. Call Alliance Property  
Management. 539-4357 for  
current list.

**NOW LEASING.** Newly  
updated, studio apart-  
ments in quiet six-plex ad-  
jacent to West campus.  
Available June 1 with year  
lease. Unfurnished, new  
central air and heat. Pri-  
vate parking; water and  
trash paid. No pets. \$320  
per month. For more in-  
formation please call  
532-7569 between 8-5 or  
leave message.

**ONE STUDIO** available  
now, within walking dis-  
tance to university. Every-  
thing electric, water/ trash  
paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three-bed-**  
room. Some furnished.  
Most utilities paid. Clean  
condition. Quiet location.

**MOORE**  
**APTS.**  
Summer & Fall  
Leases  
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm  
1010 Thurston  
\$520

2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Freemont  
\$420

All Furnished or  
Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info. Call  
537-7542 mornings  
or 537-020 afternoons,  
evenings and  
weekends  
Summer Subleases  
Available

Off-street parking. Avail-  
able June or August.  
537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM APART-**  
MENT. Close to campus.  
\$200/ month. 776-8876.

**ONE-BEDROOM COT-**  
TAGE. Close to campus.  
\$325/ month. 776-8876.

**ONE-BEDROOM, JUNE 1.**  
Washer/ dryer. Main floor.  
1030 Pierre. \$350. No  
pets. 539-2255.

**RENTAL AVAILABLE** now  
for fall semester. Extra  
nice two-bedroom apart-  
ments. Two-bedroom  
house, four-bedroom coun-  
try house near Manhattan.  
Call for details. 539-2356.

**ROOM IN** apartment avail-  
able for low rent for rest  
of the semester. 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BED-**  
ROOM overlooking cam-  
pus. Fireplace. June or Au-  
gust lease. Three-bed-  
room near campus. Dish-  
washer, central air. No  
pets. 539-0866.

**TWO AND Four-bedroom**  
apartments. Being reme-  
diated; water and trash  
paid, one-fourth block to  
Aggieville. 537-2274.

**TWO-BEDROOM APART-**  
MENT available for short-  
term lease ending in May,  
June or July. Located at  
1005 Bluemont. #7. Water  
and trash paid. Call MDI,  
776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APART-**  
MENT located at 1419 Leav-

**enworth #3.** Washer/ dryer  
hookups. Close to campus  
and short-term lease end-  
ing in May, June or July.  
\$450/ month. Call MDI,  
776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE**  
to campus and Aggieville.  
Pre-renting for 98- 99.  
\$350. Call between 9a.m.-  
6p.m. 776-2092.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX.**  
May 1. Dishwasher, cen-  
tral air. 515 South Man-  
hattan. \$450. No pets.  
539-2255.

**TWO-BEDROOM UNIT** lo-  
cated at 2112 Elm #1, \$420/  
month. Two-bedroom unit  
located at 2110 1/2 Elm,  
\$400/ month. Water and  
trash paid. Washer/ dryer  
connections. Call MDI,  
776-3804.

**FALL 98**  
**Leasing Special**  
**March Only**  
**\$100 OFF**  
**1st Mnths Rent**  
**Anderson Village**

1 Bedrooms  
\$400  
Studios \$200

**Wildcat**  
**Property**  
**Management**  
**537-2332**

**WE KICK ADS!**  
**WE KICK ADS!**  
**WE KICK ADS!**

**Winston Place**  
**Apartments**  
"The Place You Can Come Home To"  
Spacious studio,  
one and two bedroom  
apartments  
•Water/Trash Paid  
•We love pets! Call for details.  
•Pool/Club Room  
•Laundry on-site  
**539-9339**  
Kimball & Seaton Avenue



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

9

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from \$905/ month 539-1897.

**Leasing Now For August**

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces •Carports
- Pool •Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

**537-9064**

Weekdays:  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



**NOW LEASING for FALL '98.**

**Royal Towers**

- 4-bedroom
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

**Model Showings:**

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)

**Sun.**

6-9 p.m.

**Mon.**

4-9 p.m.

**Wed. & Thurs.**

6-9 p.m.

**Sat.**

10 a.m.-Noon  
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311,  
MON.-THURS. 1-2 P.M.  
or call

**776-3804**

http://www.mdiproperties.com

**Discover Brittnay Ridge**

**Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98**

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

**Model Showings:**

2515  
Candlecrest  
Mon. & Thur.:  
2:30-4:30 p.m.

Sat.: 1-2 p.m.  
or call 776-3804

http://www.mdiproperties.com

UNFURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Off street. Trash and water paid. Close to campus. \$275 plus deposit. Available now. 537-7715 or 539-1814.

UNFURNISHED LARGE three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining room and a fully equipped kitchen \$210/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 or August 1. 537-7087.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

**Learn Quietly. Practice Actively. Excellent Typing Skills**

Need help with that Resume?

(check out category 210)  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN  
103 KEDZIE 532-6555



**WOODWAY APARTMENTS STOP!**

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economic gas heat

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

**120**

**For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 426 N 17th. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, \$480/ month lease, deposit plus utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex at 1030 Thurston. Two baths, washer/ dryer, \$860/ month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage. \$800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, \$440/ month lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Laramie. Central air, \$475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two bathrooms and laundry. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$820/ month. 537-7597.

4 BEDROOM house. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

**HOUSE FOR RENT NOW LEASING.** One story home with basement with over 2000 square feet of living space. Four bedrooms and two baths. Basement living area equipped with small kitchen. Central air and heat. Across from campus 1 Available June 1 with year lease. No pets. \$800 per month. Yard maintenance provided; trash paid. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8-5 or leave message.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS** summer sublease. Jacque-539-1285.

**WANTED: FEMALE.** May 17-July 31- close to campus. One-bedroom of three in apartment. \$200 plus one-third bills. Call Annie at 539-3573.

**TWO OR three-bedroom,** two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

**135**

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**THREE-BEDROOM.** CENTRAL air, fenced yard. 12X65. Rocky Ford trailer court. Best offer. 776-5054 or 539-2255.

**145**

**Roommate Wanted**

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. \$225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Lease negotiable. Washer/ dryer. \$250/ month. Call 537-1830.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, one-third of bills \$200/ month. Available June 1 or before. Call 587-8531.

**GRADUATE LEVEL** student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$240/ month and

one-half utilities. Available June 1. 776-7089.

**MALE ENGINEERING** senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

**MALE OR female** roommate wanted. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. \$225 per month. Call Bobbie 776-7477.

**MENTO share large,** furnished home on westside. Available June 1, \$300/ month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

**NON-SMOKERS FOR Fall.** Private room, laundry, parking, close to KSU. Call 539-1025, discount available. We don't party. We're serious students.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** from now until Aug. 1st. \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

**150**

**Sublease**

**ATHREE-BEDROOM,** two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

**APARTMENT HEAVEN.** Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid May. \$230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

**ONETO three-bedroom** summer sublease, 1207 Pomeroy. \$165/ month. Call Jenn or Greg at 539-1534.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE.** Mid-May- July 31. Park Place Apartments. Rent \$366, includes cable. Negotiable. Please call Kim at 587-9323.

**PEOPLE to sublease** a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

**POOL SIDE,** four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid May to July 31. \$226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

**SUBLEASE FOR summer.** Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

**WANTED: FEMALE.** May 17-July 31- close to campus. One-bedroom of three in apartment. \$200 plus one-third bills. Call Annie at 539-3573.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

**Resume/Typing**

**QUALITY TYPING** service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.-3p.m. or leave voice mail.

**240**

**Musicians/DJs**

**MUSICIANS WANTED:** Lead, bass guitar, keyboard for modern country band. Contact Lawrence at Ritzen Records (785)238-4463 after 5p.m.

**250**

**Automotive Repair**

**AUTOCRAFT 2018** Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

**For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555**

**255**

**Other Services**

**LOSE WEIGHT** effectively and permanently at your own pace. All natural, money-back guarantee. 539-1321.

**265**

**Nutritional Weight Loss**

**MIRACLE WEIGHT** loss product! Lose weight naturally- just three tablets with breakfast. So easy! Call 888-894-2490

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

**1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA** Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare/ Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

**AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC** employees for part-time help. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**AVAILABLE SUMMER** and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience style store. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

**BANK TELLER.** Part-time teller position available immediately. Must be able to work MWF 2:30-6:30p.m. and Saturday mornings. Prior bank experience preferred. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westport, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE.

**BECOME A NANNY NOW!!** San Francisco: one infant, \$300 weekly. Atlanta: two children, \$250 weekly. Boston: one child, \$275 weekly. Find out why CHILDCREST is the BEST! CALL NOW (800) 937-6264.

**COLLEGE PRO Painters** is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call (1888)CIPP. 9705.

**COMBINE** and truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

**COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP**

**IN MAINE!** Get in on exciting fun summer!

Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports.** PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSIE (kah' buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Earn to \$2000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/ lodging. Call: (919)933-1939 ext. C133.

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**EXPERIENCED METAL** stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceiling mechanics, and labors needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539-7266 Monday-Friday, 8a.m.-5p.m.

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**HARVEST HELP NEEDED:** Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

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**KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science,** a college preparatory program for high school students, is looking for live-in peer mentors from June 7- July 24 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. Applicants must be a KSU student and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natasha Dixon at 201 Holton Hall before April 1. Phone 532-6374.

**LOOKING FOR** a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

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**KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1998. Applications/resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kansas, 66617.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

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**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

**UNIQUE SUMMER** Jobs in beautiful MN... Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-800(450)8376 ext.10. EOE.

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**330**

**Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any**

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**410**

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## Researcher defends safety of smoking

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The smoke of 600 cigarettes contains about the same amount of the cancer-causing chemical benzopyrene as a charcoal-broiled steak, an industry researcher testified Monday in Minnesota's tobacco trial.

Even so, tobacco companies beginning in the 1950s looked for ways to reduce or eliminate benzopyrene and other cancer-causing substances found in cigarettes, David Townsend said.

The most successful approach, he said, was reducing the overall level of tar, the sticky substance produced when tobacco is burned that contains benzopyrene and other harmful chemicals.

"Design tools have made a major reduction in tar and nicotine in the U.S. market over time," said Townsend, vice president of product development and assessment for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota are suing the tobacco industry for \$1.77 billion, plus punitive damages, alleging that companies knew about the dangers of smoking, lied about them and manipulated nicotine to keep smokers hooked.

In addition to reducing tar, the companies conducted research on reducing the total smoke emissions of cigarettes, Townsend said.

One process he described involved expanding tobacco so a smaller amount would fill the same space in a cigarette.

"The process is not terribly different

than popping popcorn," Townsend said. Tobacco is impregnated with a solvent that puffs up the leaf when heated, he said.

Such research was published in the scientific literature of the day, Townsend said.

Townsend was called by the defense to show that tobacco companies were extensively researching how to make cigarettes safer and were reporting their research results.

Townsend also described how cigarette manufacturers worked with the National Cancer Institute in the 1970s to develop a safer cigarette. The government pulled out of the Tobacco Working Group in 1978 and no final report was issued, he said.

As early as 1972, an article published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute suggested raising the pH of cigarettes, which would change the form of the nicotine so smokers would still get the effects even though the actual levels of both tar and nicotine were lower, Townsend said.

The 1981 U.S. surgeon general's report on smoking and health also suggested maintaining nicotine at a level where smokers would get maximum satisfaction with minimum health risk from tar, he said.

The plaintiffs have alleged that cigarette makers manipulated nicotine levels so smokers would remain addicted, rather than as part of making a safer cigarette that would remain acceptable to smokers.

## HIV infection might be considered disability, protected by federal law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a major test of disability rights, Supreme Court justices sparred Monday over whether HIV-infected people should be considered disabled because of dangers involved in sex and childbearing.

The lawyer for Maine dentist Randon Bragdon argued that Bragdon did not illegally discriminate against an HIV-infected woman by refusing to treat her at his office.

The patient, Sidney Abbott, suffers no AIDS symptoms and therefore is not protected by the Americans With Disabilities Act, attorney John McCarthy said.

But Abbott's lawyer said lower courts correctly found that Bragdon violated the law, which bars discrimination against the disabled in jobs, housing and public accommodations.

The law — responsible for such aids as wheelchair ramps at countless public places — says people are disabled if they have a physical or mental impairment that "substantially limits one or more major life activities."

HIV-infected people should always be considered disabled because the contagious and fatal nature of AIDS severely limits their ability to have sex and bear children, Abbott's attorney, Bennett H. Klein, said.

Some justices disputed whether HIV infection really creates such a limit.

Justices David H. Souter and Antonin Scalia suggested an HIV-infected person faces a moral choice rather than an actual physical limit on his ability to have children.

"I'm not sure that's what the statute is talking about," Souter said.

However, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said if a person with highly

infectious tuberculosis stays away from other people, "we don't just call it a moral choice."

Someone with bubonic plague would be considered disabled, said Justice Stephen G. Breyer.

Bragdon's lawyer said the disability law aims to protect people whose disabilities affect their day-to-day independent living and economic self-sufficiency, not HIV-infected people who suffer no symptoms.

The disability-rights law says disabled people can be treated differently if they pose a direct threat to the health or safety of others.

"Dr. Bragdon believes that when he provides a service in the face of the risk of death he should be allowed to take additional precautions" such as insisting on filling Abbott's cavity at a hospital, McCarthy said.

However, Breyer said that "after 15

years and hundreds of thousands of deaths" from AIDS there appeared to be no documented cases in which a dentist caught the virus from a patient.

"How can we say here that your client exercised reasonable medical judgment?" Breyer asked. McCarthy replied that there were seven possible cases of HIV transmission in dental procedures.

Klein said unless HIV-infected people have clear protections under the law, many will hide the fact that they carry the virus.

The court never has decided a case involving an HIV-related issue or the disability-bias law signed in 1990 by President Bush.

A decision is expected by July. The justices' ruling could provide clues as to whether the law covers other kinds of disabilities, such as cases of epilepsy or diabetes, that are controlled by medication.

## Clinton budget adviser blasts plan to change Social Security

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton's chief budget adviser came out Monday against radical changes in Social Security, barely a week before the president opens a series of town hall meetings on overhauling the retirement system.

"Moving to privatization, if what that means is a withering away of the existing Social Security system, would simply take the risk that all of us now share and place that risk directly on individuals," said Franklin Raines, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

"In many cases these are the very risks that Social Security was created to deal with," Raines said.

Although Clinton has not endorsed any specific plan to keep Social Security from being overwhelmed by baby boomer retirements, Raines is the second administration official to openly voice opposition to so-called privatization proposals.

Most of these, promoted by Republicans, would divert some of the payroll taxes now used for Social Security into personal retirement accounts that Americans could invest as they chose.

In February, Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers told a Senate Budget Committee panel that he would reject any kind of radical privatization approach.

Raines, who testified Monday at a Democrats-only hearing on Capitol Hill, said he doubts a privatized system would maintain the protections Social Security now ensures by pooling everyone's resources — including adequate pensions for low-wage workers, a buffer against inflation, and survivor

and disability benefits for young people who meet with misfortune before they've had a chance to save.

"I don't want to say there can be no possible role for individual accounts," Raines said, but he added, "We've got to look at the complete proposal, not just what you'd do with private accounts but also with other components of the system."

Administration officials have promised that all ideas for Social Security reform will get a fair hearing at four regional town hall meetings Clinton has called, starting April 7 in Kansas City, Mo.

The president has asked Congress to undertake reforms in 1999, and until then leave any federal budget surpluses untouched in case they're needed for Social Security.

Impatient House Republican leaders Monday introduced legislation that would create an eight-member bipartisan commission to go to work as soon as possible and finish no later than Feb. 1, 1999.

"We need to begin immediately to develop options," said the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who also wants to use projected budget surpluses to start personal retirement accounts for working Americans this year.

Raines said the administration might support creating personal accounts as a supplement to Social Security to help increase national savings, but wouldn't support radical cutbacks.

"Those who would say that the system is so bankrupt that it requires abolishing it in order to save it are just wrong," Raines said, noting that predictions are for a 25-percent shortfall in Social Security money starting in 2029, not total collapse.

## 'Black Widow' executed Monday for killing husband, son, boyfriend

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKE, Fla. — Her frail-looking body barely filling the seat of the large oak electric chair, the "Black Widow" went to her death Monday in Florida's first execution of a woman since 1848.

Judy Buenoano, 54, was executed for fatally poisoning her Air Force husband with arsenic in 1971 after his return from Vietnam. She also drowned her paralyzed son, tried to blow up her fiancé and was suspected of killing a boyfriend.

Her head shaved and coated with conducting gel, Buenoano was barely walking as guards led her into the death chamber.

Asked if she had a final statement, she answered weakly, "No, sir," squeezing her eyes shut and keeping them shut, not looking at the witnesses on the other side of the glass.

Buenoano collected about \$240,000 in life insurance after the deaths of her husband, son and boyfriend but maintained her innocence.

In her final days, the former cocktail waitress and nail salon owner crocheted

blankets and baby clothes, said she wanted to be remembered as a good mother, and got a third of the way through "Remember Me," a murder mystery by Mary Higgins Clark.

"Seeing the face of Jesus, that's what I think about," she recently told a TV station. "I'm ready to go home."

Buenoano was convicted of drowning her 19-year-old son, Michael Goodyear, in 1980 by pushing him out of a canoe into a river. He was paralyzed from arsenic poisoning and was wearing heavy leg and arm braces. Monday would have been his 37th birthday.

Buenoano was not a suspect in the death of her husband, James Goodyear, or her son's drowning until she tried to kill her fiancé, John Gentry, and collect on a \$500,000 insurance policy by blowing up his car in 1983.

She had changed her name — "bueno año" means "good year" in Spanish. After the attempt on Gentry's life, investigators made the "Goodyear-Buenoano" connection and exhumed James Goodyear's body. It contained lethal amounts of arsenic.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 124

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

## Graves honors K-State football team at Statehouse

### GOVERNOR RECOGNIZES UNIVERSITY'S RECENT RISE TO FOOTBALL FAME.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — K-State's remarkable turnaround in football during the past decade drew accolades Tuesday at the Statehouse.

Gov. Bill Graves called the Wildcats the finest college football team playing in America today.

Rep. Kent Glasscock of Manhattan, who with Rep. Jeff Peterson introduced the team to the House, calling it one of the truly outstanding sports stories in the nation.

Sen. Lana Oleen, also of Manhattan, who presented the team to the Senate,

said K-State has enlisted a legion of fans from border to border since Coach Bill Snyder brought respectability to the program.

"When the Wildcats went to Tempe (Arizona) for the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Eve, a tempest of purple went with them," Oleen said.

K-State had the losingest Division I

college football program in the nation when Snyder arrived in 1989. In the past five years, the Cats have won 48 games and made five-straight bowl appearances.

Glasscock said it took "truly yeoman's work" by Snyder to accomplish that.

Graves and the lawmakers paid tribute specifically to K-State's 1997 football team, which won 10 of 11 regular-season games, swamped Syracuse 35-18 in the Fiesta Bowl and finished seventh in the final Associated Press poll.

But they made numerous references to the Wildcats' rise to football prominence.

Snyder was accompanied by 70 play-

ers, dressed alike in blue sports jackets and tan slacks.

### What do we think?

The Collegian editorial board praises the recognition of the football team. See Page 4.

office, followed by a second floor rotunda ceremony at which Graves spoke.

Some 200 people attended the rotunda ceremony.

"I'm really envious of the applause you got in both chambers (of the Legislature)," Graves said to the Wildcat players. "I only hope I can some day get as much applause for my accomplishments."

Graves also said he had a confession to make — noting he lost the coin toss for the Cats in the 1997 Cotton Bowl when K-State was beaten by Brigham Young, 19-15.

"I want you all to know I take personal responsibility for the loss in the Cotton Bowl a couple of years ago," he said.

Snyder spoke for a few minutes in each house and at the rotunda ceremony, touting his players' involvement in com-

munity service work and commenting on what he said was unfortunate publicity given star quarterback Michael Bishop, who was arrested and then exonerated from involvement in a late February altercation in Aggieville.

He referred to Bishop as "a young man who was totally innocent ... who was trying to assist others, but it wasn't perceived that way."

"It's impossible to unring a bell," Snyder said.

"But I am here to try to unring that bell. He was in the position of trying to help other people and was chastised by the media. Sometimes it's difficult to get the appropriate answers out to the public."



SNYDER

## Friends, family remember life of KSU senior

AMANDA FINGER  
Kansas State Collegian

It is a time of sorrow and shock for close friends of Tim Pentico, senior in elementary education who died March 23.

Pentico was killed in an automobile accident on his way home from his girlfriend's house in Bolivar, Mo., when a tractor-trailer crushed his car from behind.

Friends have begun to reflect and share their memories of Pentico and want people to know the kind of person he was and wanted to be.

Nathan Sherwood, a K-State graduate and now a teacher in El Dorado Springs, Mo., was not only a lifelong friend of Pentico's from Concordia, Kan., but he became his roommate when Pentico began attending K-State in fall 1995.

Sherwood said Pentico was the center point of a group of six close high school friends who did everything together.

"Tim was the kind of guy who knew everyone's birthday and made sure they received a card on their birthday, even once we graduated," Sherwood said. "Some of our friends moved away after graduation, but he always had their phone numbers."

Sherwood said that after graduation, Pentico worked for Christensen Oil Company full time for two years and then attended Cloud County Community College, where he received an associate's degree in drafting technology.



PENTICO

See RELATIVES, FRIENDS, Page 8

## Diversity forum spurs walk-out

LINDSEY FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Several K-State students and a faculty member angrily walked out of the K-State Student Union Little Theatre last night during a panel discussion about the coverage of diversity and multicultural issues by the campus news media.

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism at K-State and mediator of the discussion sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, said that in 1992, KSDB-FM 91.9 turned down a proposal from Indian students for one hour of Indian music a day. He said the music didn't fit the format of the station, sparking the walk-out by some audience members.

Behind the theater doors, the group talked amongst themselves and expressed their personal views about the touchy subject. Together, the group returned to the discussion in the Little Theatre to voice its opinions and find answers to the diversity problem.

Five volunteer panelists from KKSU-AM 580, DB92, the Collegian and the Royal Purple answered audience questions about the subject. The representatives spoke of the diversity challenges they face in campus media.

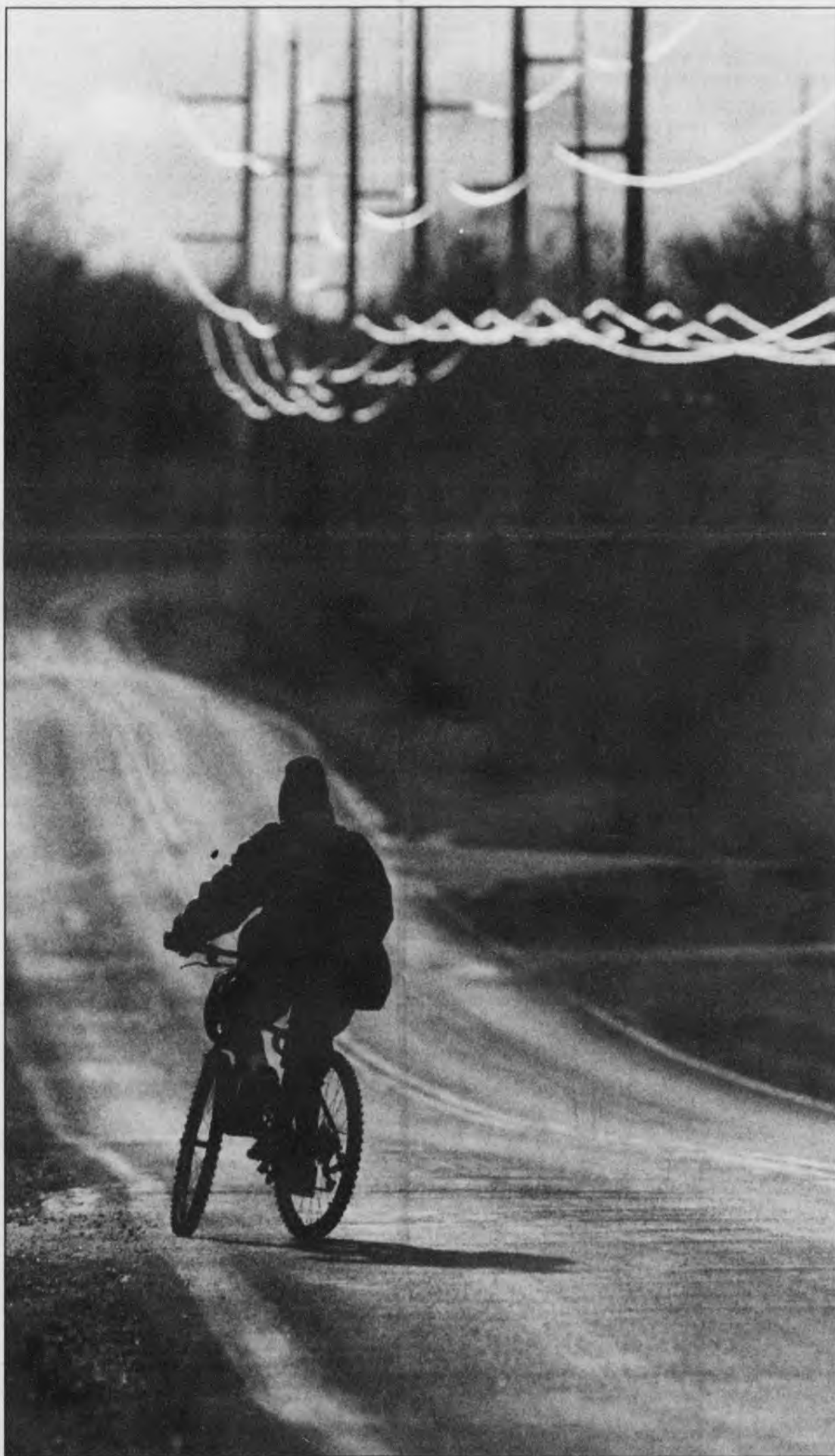
Len Potillo, general manager of DB92, said he has to make tough decisions when choosing what type of music gets on the air.

"When there is no money, you have to go with something," he said.

Potillo said it's difficult to get multicultural people to join his staff on the station. He said DB92 gives people interested in joining its staff the opportunity to feel comfortable and meet everyone.

See KSDB FALLS UNDER ATTACK, Page 8

## STAYING ON TRACK



JEFF COOPER/Collegian

A CYCLIST RIDES WESTWARD ON MARLATT AVENUE LATE TUESDAY AFTERNOON. TUESDAY'S RAINY WEATHER BROKE WITH SOME LATE AFTERNOON SUNSHINE.

## Officials doubt implementation of House plan

KELLEE MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

Local legislators and K-State administrators are doubtful the House plan for restructuring Kansas higher education will move forward in the Senate this legislative session.

The amendment received little enthusiasm from a joint hearing between the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Education Committee on Monday, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said. She said right now the amendment is going nowhere.

"This is a massive change in higher education, and with four days left in this session, I don't think we should try to slam dunk the amendment," Oleen said.

President Jon Wefald said he also doesn't foresee the bill moving forward in the Senate. He said a joint committee to study the measure most likely will be established this summer.

The plan would abolish the Kansas Board of Regents and create a new Council on Higher Education. The council would govern regents schools, Washburn University and Kansas' 19 community colleges.

A portion of the plan would require an amendment to the Kansas Constitution.

"I don't think there is enough time left this session," Wefald said.

Wefald said this committee hopefully would work with Gov. Bill Graves and the Senate to create a new arrangement that would gain approval in both chambers of the Kansas Legislature.

Oleen said she agreed and said the proposed amendment probably will be moved to an interim committee that will weigh its merit. She said she supports the formation of a joint committee to study the plan further.

See LOCAL LEGISLATORS, Page 8

## Dean urges change in college curricula

SHERYL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Collegian

In a presentation to engineering faculty, Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, challenged it to revise its curricula to prepare K-State graduates for the demands of the industry.

Since becoming dean last July, King has written "Designing Engineering for the 21st Century," a plan for updating and enhancing the College of Engineering.

"Our goal is to articulate the role of engineering education in the early part of the next century and establish what we call design specifications that will enable the K-State College of Engineering to be a leader in shaping the future of engineering education," King said.

King said students are receiving a significant portion of their practical training after they graduate and become industry employees.

"Industry is no longer willing to take on the role of an engineering finishing school," he said.

According to King's plan, industry and the college should be partners in practical education.

King said he thought there will be more interaction between the college and industry and other groups that hire K-State graduates.

"We're asking our friends in industry to really step up the internship and co-op programs. We're asking them to spend more time on our campus helping out with senior design courses. We certainly are looking at beefing up our advisory councils, people — most from industry — who come in and advise the departments on the curricula and other programs," he said.

Donald Rathbone, former dean of the engineering

See ENGINEERING DEAN, Page 8

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 65  
LOW 34

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### OPINION



### DEMOLITION

The only thing that can be done to save Anderson Hall is to demolish it, at least that is what columnist Russell Fortmeyer says.

— Page 4

### SPORTS



### BRIT'S LIFE

Brit Jacobson shows how hectic a gameday is for a basketball player as she lets you into a day in her life.

— Page 6

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN THURSDAY

### GETTING STARTED

Find out incoming Student Body President Tracey Mann's plans in Thursday's Collegian.





## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

MONDAY, MARCH 30

- At 10:31 p.m., a cellular phone was taken from Boyd Hall. Loss was \$146.

### RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

- At 5:04 a.m., Craig Timothy Zoch, 1318 Harold Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released to his parents.
- At 7:23 a.m., a green men's Trek mountain bike was reported stolen. Loss was \$300.
- At 7:35 a.m., Emery Bradford, 3724 Hudson Circle, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:12 p.m., Timothy A. Spurlock, Fort Benning, Ga., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for the sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:39 p.m., Brett C. Ellis, 733 Haymaker Hall, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$87.
- At 4:21 p.m., a black Roadster 18-speed bike was reported stolen. Loss was \$150.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Men Against Rape Society will meet at 7 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- Hillel will have its weekly meeting at 8 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.
- Intramural entries for T-shirt design and home-run derby are due by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex business office.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet for officer elections at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Justin 115.
- College of Education Ambassador applications are due April 15. They are available now in Blumont 13.

## NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

**Dies trial for charges of open container, obstruction of legal process set for May 7**

Manny Dies will go to trial next month on charges of transporting an open container of alcohol and obstructing legal process.

The K-State power forward is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. May 7 in Riley County District Court for allegedly driving through Aggieville with an open can of beer on the morning of Feb. 22.

Riley County District Attorney Bill Kennedy said Dies appeared in court last week when his lawyer filed a motion to clarify the charges, after which the trial date was set.

Dies originally was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, but was never charged. Antonio Rodriguez, Dies' passenger, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana Feb. 27, with an agreement that he would not be charged with transporting an open container of alcohol. He was fined \$500.

Dies was suspended from three basketball games after his arrest.

JOHN HENDERSON/Collegian



DIES

**Apartment Fair to offer students help finding new homes for fall semester**

Many factors such as location, roommates and cost have to come together before a college apartment can be "home sweet home."

The Apartment Fair, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Courtyard, is designed to inform students about these decisions before they choose an apartment to live in.

"We want to educate students before they sign the lease," said Joyce Cantrell, instructor of family studies and human service and adviser for consumer and tenant affairs.

"We have things available for students, such as roommate agreements and inventory checklists, to ensure the students that they are treated fairly and get their deposits back."

Kathy Beier, senior in family studies and human services and director of consumer and tenant affairs, said the Apartment Fair is for anyone who might be interested in renting from property managers.

"Tables will be set up with all the information, and one property-management place is going to bring a model of their complex," she said.

There will be about nine of the larger property management firms in Manhattan attending the fair.

"I know that McCullough, Woodway, Chase and the Curtin Company will be set up at the fair," Beier said.

Beier said this will be a good opportunity for students

to become educated about rental properties in Manhattan. "It's also a good way to find out what choices there are in town," she said.

Beier said a company that does Web pages also will be there to help at the Apartment Fair.

"A company will be there with their computer to help the property managers set up Web pages for their properties," Beier said. "This will make it possible for students to check out different properties online."

Dianne Urban, student legal services attorney, said there also will be a seminar and panel discussion from 2 to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

"I will be talking about landlord and tenant laws that deal with what every tenant needs to know before signing a lease," she said. "I will identify pitfalls and things to avoid and things to look for, and I'll also give students ways that may help them get their deposits back, which can be a major problem."

JILL BUTLER/Collegian

**K-State revises home page; new format provides more convenient search options**

The recently updated K-State home page will benefit students looking for course and campus information for the upcoming semester.

"The home page receives 140,000 hits a day, and the reason for change is to make things easier to find," said Neil Erdwien, application support specialist for Computing and Network Services.

Not only has the interface changed, but information is more convenient to find with a new quick search feature, eight main information categories, and 32 subcategories.

These categories lead users to information more directly, Erdwien said.

Links to university services and campus activities have been arranged to make information accessible for all.

"I think that it is a much better-organized Web page," said Jeff Dougan, Student Senate Chair and Webmaster Committee member.

BRANDON GROSSARDY/Collegian



### Want to see?

To view the newly redesigned K-State home page, point your World Wide Web browser to [www.ksu.edu](http://www.ksu.edu).

## NATIONAL NEWS

**Law might allow farmers to purchase farm commodities through local traders**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Farmers and ranchers could buy farm commodity options at the local bank or grain elevator under legislation introduced Tuesday to end a Depression-era ban on trading outside organized exchanges.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the bill's author, said it would be another tool to help manage the risks of farming and ranching. It is backed by the American Farm Bureau,

the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and a half-dozen significant grain groups.

But Roberts said he expects resistance from the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The measure repeals the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's ban on off-exchange agriculture options trading. It would allow options to be traded in the same manner other options contracts are sold.

Roberts said the bill ensures strong safeguards with CFTC regulation to enforce anti-fraud and anti-manipulation provisions of the Commodity Exchange Act.

Roberts said the bill is consistent with the 1996 farm law, which he wrote as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The board of trade's main argument, according to a December letter to the CFTC, is that regulatory relief should accompany any repeal of the trade options ban. CFTC has proposed pilot projects lifting the ban that Roberts said "involved more regulations and paperwork and red tape to the point they don't work."

"Lifting the trade options ban would give off-exchange products an unfair competitive advantage," CBO President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas R. Donovan wrote. "Therefore, if the ban on trade options is lifted, organized exchanges should be permitted to offer exchange-traded agricultural options in the same comparatively unregulated environment."

The CFTC did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

**Supreme Court debates artistic decency, government's right to create standards**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Prompted by a naked artist dipped in chocolate, the Supreme Court considered Tuesday whether the government can set standards for decency when writing checks for the arts. Justices suggested the effort so far has been clumsy but not necessarily unconstitutional.

"I don't know what the word 'indecent' means," Justice Stephen G. Breyer said, reflecting concern about letting government make arbitrary moral decisions on vague questions. At the same time, he asked what great works of art through the ages might also be indecent.

That ambivalence was voiced among several justices during a lively argument about the government's attempt to use general standards of decency when deciding who gets public money for the arts.

A 1990 law providing for decency to be considered was struck down by lower courts.

Solicitor General Seth Waxman told the court the overturned law added innocuous criteria for the National Endowment for the Arts that did not offend freedom of speech.

That contention was disputed both inside and outside the courtroom, by the lawyer for the performance artist Karen Finley and by the artist herself.

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 65°  
Low: 34°

### TODAY

Warmer with decreasing clouds and a high in the mid 60s.

### EXTENDED

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid 30s.

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### READERS' REP

CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT [READERS@PUB.ksu.edu](mailto:READERS@PUB.ksu.edu).

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HALE LIBRARY IS EQUIPPED WITH A SECURITY SYSTEM THAT DETECTS A SECURITY STRIP HIDDEN IN ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR CHECK-OUT. IF THE STRIP IS NOT DESENSITIZED DURING CHECK-OUT, AN ALARM WILL SOUND AS ITEMS PASS THROUGH THE GATE.

## Security alarms guard Hale Library

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

Buzzing security alarms in Hale Library don't necessarily mean someone is a book bandit. It could mean a number of things. Kathleen Wisneski, circulations unit head, said when the alarm goes off it usually means students forgot to check out their material properly.

"Students might look foolish for setting off the alarm, but it can be an honest mistake," Wisneski said. "It's no big deal."

Renee Gates, microforms assistant unit head, said textbooks from bookstores, interlibrary loan books and rented movies can set off the alarm. She said the library cannot desensitize security strips that are not theirs.

"There is a security strip somewhere on all library

materials, and in order for it to leave the library it has to be desensitized by a machine," Gates said. "But other items with the same security strip from other places can set off our alarm."

Maki Moussavi, senior in biology, said the security system is efficient but it is annoying when the alarm disturbs the quiet environment of the library.

"There used to be a gateway in the lobby of the old library and when the alarm would go off, just the person out there would hear it," Moussavi said. "Now since the alarms are where people study, it's really irritating when they go off."

Wisneski said the security system is a basic system that many retail stores and other libraries use.

"The security strips are on everything here," she said. "We try to protect all the material so everyone has

fair usage of it."

Susan Mitchell, receiving specialist for the library, said when the alarm goes off, the person is asked to return to the lobby counter.

"We ask them to open their backpacks and check it to see if they forgot to check something out," she said. "We're not supposed to take it too far like tackling them in the hallway or anything."

Karen Cole, associate dean of the library, said the security gates came with the building, require little maintenance and initially cost \$60,000.

She said last year the library spent \$8,000 on tattle tape, or security tape.

"The library buys tattle tape every year and a half," Cole said. "We wait and pair up with other institutions so it will be cheaper when we order it."

## Hale budget covers materials stolen, lost from library

SHELLY SLATIER  
Kansas State Collegian

Not all of the \$2.5 million allocated in the Hale Library print budget goes toward new books and journals.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said when printed material is lost or stolen, the library pays for it out of the existing budget.

"We have no special fund for replacement, we use funds for new materials," he said.

He said six percent, or 60,000 of Hale's one million printed volumes, likely will disappear over a lifetime.

"The rule of thumb many libraries go by is over a lifetime six percent of all the printed material in the library will be missing," Hobrock said.

"The absence of something may not come to our attention for years."

Tim Watts, humanities bibliographer for the library, said the reason the library doesn't know what is missing right away is because inventory is not taken.

"I know things disappear, but the only way to know for sure is when a person goes to find something and it is missing," Watts said.

The last and only complete inventory taken of the library was done in 1982 when computers were installed.

Hobrock said the library has the first 300,000 volumes of books it received written down in records available in the archives department, and the rest are in the card catalog.

"The reason we don't do an inventory every year is because it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

"Right now 98 percent of everything

we own is in a computer database, and by June it will be 100 percent."

Monographs and one-time purchases, such as books; serials and recurring purchases, such as unbound magazines and journals; and electronic databases, such as CD-ROMs and the Internet, are the three categories, into which the print budget is divided.

Hobrock said the library gets 100,000 serial issues a year, and some issues are bound to reduce theft and disappearance.

"The loss rate of periodicals is much lower than books because we can bind them together," Hobrock said.

"The binding budget is \$90,000 a year."

Karen Cole, associate dean of the library, said if a book is missing, replacement is not merely as simple as a phone call.

"We attempt to replace a book by all means, but sometimes it is impossible," she said.

Hobrock said replacement is not easy and can be a lengthy process.

"Books are printed and go out very quickly. If the book was printed a long time ago, then we will have a hard time getting a copy of it," he said.

Hobrock said some annual journals cost \$15,000 each, so stealing one issue could be considered grand theft.

He said some specialty books cost \$500 each, and if someone were to take one, the replacement cost would be so high the library would not spend the money to replace it.

"If the book is expensive and people rarely use it, we would get the person the book from interlibrary loan," he said. "But we do try to replace everything we can."

Hobrock said library staff agonizes over the problem of missing material.

"I guess people don't understand how expensive things are," he said.

**THE RULE OF THUMB  
MANY LIBRARIES GO BY  
IS OVER A LIFETIME SIX  
PERCENT OF ALL THE  
PRINTED MATERIAL IN  
THE LIBRARY WILL  
BE MISSING.**  
BRICE HOBROCK  
dean of libraries

**"WE TRY TO PROTECT ALL THE MATERIAL SO EVERYONE HAS FAIR USAGE OF IT."**

KATHLEEN WISNESKI, CIRCULATIONS UNIT HEAD AT HALE LIBRARY

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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Football players do fine job representing K-State

When Gov. Bill Graves and the Kansas Legislature paid tribute to the K-State 1997 football team, they were honoring hard work and a winning attitude.

These characteristics are true not only of the football team but of K-State students in general.

Congratulations to the football team and to the fans who have contributed time, money and energy to see their team continue to build on the winning seasons under

Coach Bill Snyder.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, was right when he said this is one of the greatest sports stories in the nation. The success and reputation of the football team and the name-recognition of K-State have grown almost miraculously under Snyder's dynamic leadership.

It's important to let students and teams know when they are doing a good job, and this year the K-State football team went a long way in making our athletic programs and university a better place.

As football stars and role models, the players' behavior on and off the field often gains much attention. We hear if one individual steps out of line, so it's important also to spotlight their overwhelmingly successful ventures.

The football players truly are representatives and ambassadors to the state and nation.

Many times, they give students and the K-State community a lot to applaud and be proud of.

Their work on the field is amazing, and

not only were they seventh in the nation during the season, but The Sporting News has placed the team in the Top 10 in its pre-season polls.

The Kansas legislators, many of them K-State graduates, expressed the appreciation of the state and acknowledged the recognition this successful team has brought to the university. This also was a nice opportunity for Kansas leaders to bridge the gap and spend some time with the young men of the K-State football team.

## EDITORIALboard

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<b>OPINION EDITOR</b> CLAUDETTE RILEY	

# WHEN THE WALLS COME CRUMBLIN' DOWN

The failure of Anderson Hall can only be solved one way — in its demolition

When Baron Georges Haussmann needed to inflict some order on the rambling medieval streets of 19th-century Paris, he started ripping down old buildings and constructing grand boulevards through the City of Lights.

Eventually, the town overcame its sentimental old self, and transformed into a pleasant city of arranged views and logical traffic systems.

In much the same manner, K-State needs to consider selective destruction and construction to establish a more logical campus. Our fledgling system of enclosed quads needs to be reinforced with inter-campus connections. With that in mind, the plans for the \$1 million K-State Student Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall could change for the better.

Or, more to the point, this campus needs to seriously consider tearing down old Anderson Hall.

I'm sometimes a sentimental fool myself, and can see that Anderson's picturesque architecture with its arched windows, bell tower and vine-covered limestone walls is appealing. But it speaks more for the 1863 version of campus than it does for the year 2000 campus we want to become.

Anderson's trendy architecture doesn't speak to our generation anymore, and that is grounds for its removal. Who's going to miss Anderson anyway? No one graduates from Anderson Hall.

Aside from the purely architectural argument for Anderson's elimination from campus, there is the matter of the bats and the spirits. It's no secret there is a bat problem in the upper stories and skunks have been known to call Vice President Bob Krause's office home now and then.

What about the ghosts of administrations past? That supernatural energy, pent up for so many decades, became so enormous back in 1993 that the president's office spontaneously combusted. Luckily, the president was not there at the time.

Earlier, the Union Plaza was mentioned. Consider that if Anderson were leveled, the view from the plaza would be opened up across the great lawn and to the trees on the east side of campus. One might even be able to see the distant hills of the Kansas prairie while strolling to the Union.

The old site of Anderson could be turned into a large public square

with fountains, popcorn stands and benches. On the weekends, bands could play and jugglers could entertain the potential crowds of students who would flock to this new public space.

If the Kansas Board of Regents decides to flatten Anderson, the next step would be finding a new home for the administration. Because the administration is a nonessential university service (meaning, it's not strictly central to the academic necessities of research and education), it easily could be removed to Edwards Hall or the K-State Foundation building. Or the administration could move into Lafene Health Center's building if it should move to Mercy Health Center.

Perhaps that is being somewhat unreasonable. The administration might be too comfortable in its current location to want to move off campus or much farther from the Union. Which is why my second suggestion for the redevelopment of the Anderson site would include a building.

But not just any building, a millennial tower designed by famed British millennial architect Norman Foster. Foster is pushing forward a grand Millennium Dome for Greenwich, England. That dome would act as a sort of Crystal Palace of the 21st century and include technological and cultural exhibitions on the greatness of the United Kingdom.

K-State's version would be a tower on 200 foot stilts, so as to preserve the new view created with Anderson's demolition. Rising at least 70 stories, the all-glass-clad tower could include restaurants, an observation deck, the entire administration, assorted campus offices and even a new residence hall. Some floors could be leased out to private businesses, and the entire project could be financed by the revenues.

The views alone to the surrounding countryside would be astounding.

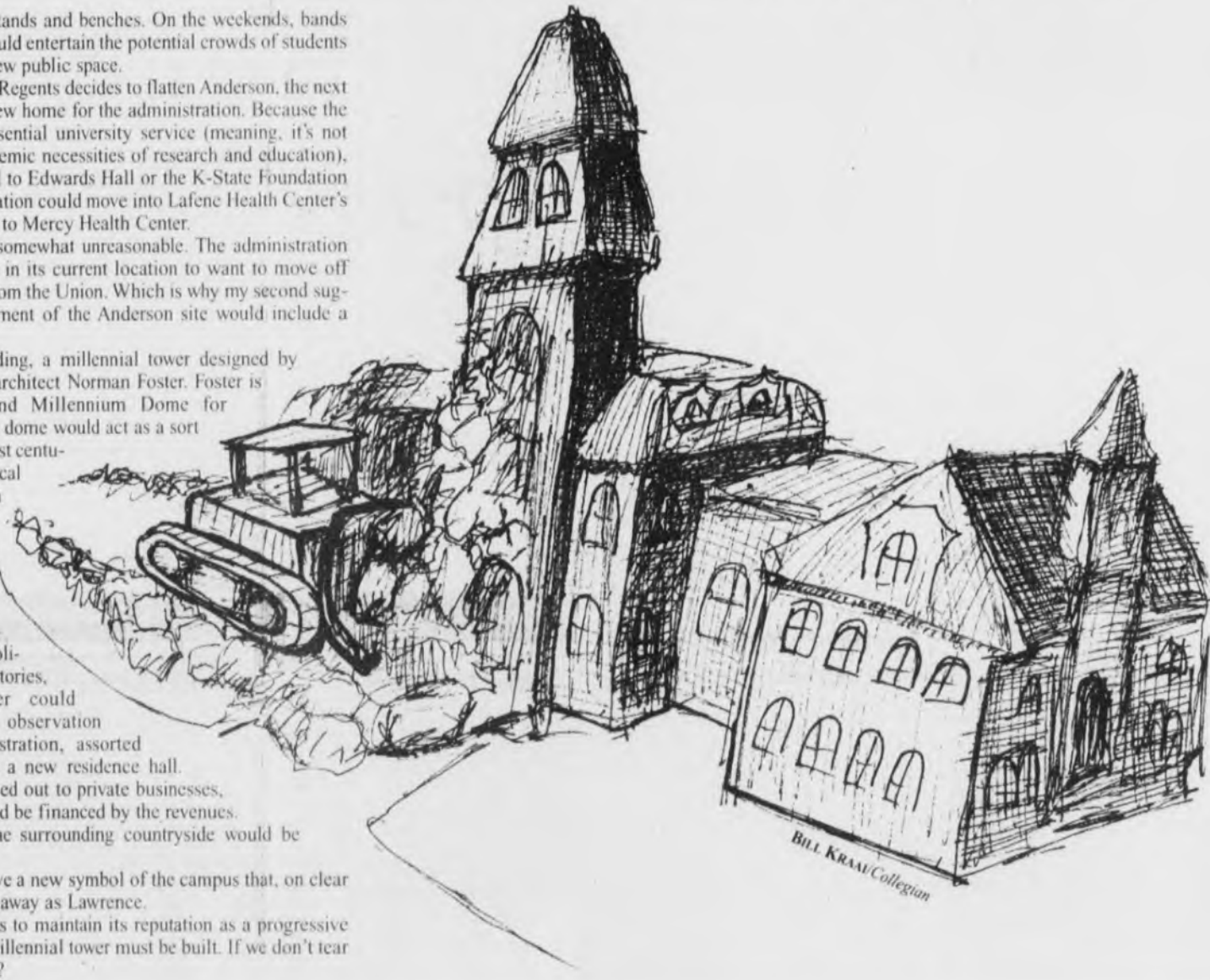
And K-State would have a new symbol of the campus that, on clear days, could be seen as far away as Lawrence.

If K-State truly expects to maintain its reputation as a progressive university, the proposed millennial tower must be built. If we don't tear down Anderson, who will?

## VIEWPOINT



**RUSSELL FORTMEYER**  
Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rnf@ksu.edu.



## Adventures of rock-star lifestyle outweigh security of steady career

It's the American dream that has been pounded into my head from day one. Perhaps most of you are familiar with it. It's the one that goes something like — finish high school, get accepted to a college, graduate from college, snag a job, meet your spouse, raise a family and live happily ever after. Sounds perfect doesn't it? That's because in theory it is. However, when this sequence of events is applied to everyone, its flaws are revealed.

Right now I'm at the "finish college and find a job" level in the American dream sequence. From outside, it would appear that I'm on top of my game and am screaming toward happiness. I'm getting decent grades and am having good luck finding interviews for jobs. I'm beefing up my résumé and making connections that could further my success. In fact, with the major I have and the progress I'm making, I'd say I'm right on target. So what's the problem? I'd throw it all away in a second for the chance to do what I really want to.

You see, I'm a dreamer. Someone whose feet have never been tightly fixed to the ground I tread upon. So what's my big dream? Music. Yep, I'm diseased with the prospect of becoming what every kid at one point wants to become, a rock star.

The problem is that my dream has become more and more of a reality in the past year. At this point in the semester last year, my buddy and I were sitting down with his guitar, fooling around with rhythms, lyrics and harmonies and thinking up funny band names we could call ourselves when we make it big. Delusions of grandeur, we thought. Now we've been to a recording studio in Los Angeles twice in the past eight months, have somehow compiled an EP of five songs, acquired two new band members and set up our first live gig this April. What the hell happened?

This whole thing wasn't supposed to work this smoothly.

A year ago I was a happy dream that bounced around in my head while I pursued my goal of becoming a television news anchor. Now, it's a burning possibility that demands my attention and determination. The only problem is I now have two well-established paths ready for me to follow. One path gives me guaranteed money, the chance

to move up, security and the ability to start a family. The other path guarantees me nothing. You'd think I'd take the first one, right?

Hell, no! I thought I'd be happy becoming a responsible career man with a two-car garage, 1.5 children and a dog in the back yard. I'd be even happier living out of a bus, eating fast food, partying till dawn and spreading our music to any fool who would want to listen. To me, that's the good life. I know my partners in crime feel the same way.

Now I'm not ignorant enough to think I'm the only person in this type of situation. In fact, there isn't a day that goes by when my best friend and roommate and I don't toy with the option of dropping out and taking the big shot. His dream is acting, and his roadblock is the same as mine — wasting precious time in a place that won't make the dream a reality.

So what's a person to do? Well, for crying out loud, if I knew, I wouldn't be writing this column. It's because of my indecision that I'll probably end up spending another year in "Manhappiness," going through the motions. That really scares me. If everything got this good in a year's time, what is to say it won't button-hook on me and get that much worse in another year?

Well, I guess it comes down to the age old question. Will I do what's right for my parents, future family and pocket book, or will I do what I know is right for me? Now that's a tough question. After all, if it weren't for my parents and the prospect of chasing the American dream, I never would have met my band mates and the dream never would have sparked.

So in other words, I owe it to them. I owe it to myself to prove to them that all of this hasn't been in vain. I truly believe that. When I think of all the money they've spent on me and all the support they've given, I think I'd be the anti-Christ if I walked away from it all. I've also never been one to quit something that's so close to being completed. But does all that counteract the fact that all I really want to do with this life is play music? Perhaps at least for now it does.

My parents were always the ones who told me if I found something I was good at that I truly enjoyed, I'd be the happiest person alive. I couldn't agree more. Well, I've found that thing, but it never would have happened without them. So here's to my parents. Here's to lifelong happiness. Here's to the indecision that plagues all people like me. Here's to another year in the Little Apple. Here's to the dream that turned my world upside down.

Here's to life.

## READERSwrite

### Beauty pageant piece contains stereotypes

Editor,

I am writing to address Brandi Hertig's column published in Friday's Collegian. I believe that she has written an article that is the epitome of negativity. I do not believe she is able to realize that the attitude toward women is turning around from the days of old. Secondly, I don't believe that she completely understands "beauty" pageants.

First, Hertig writes 10 paragraphs of introduction. In this introduction she writes little about the subject that the title emphasizes. She writes about every harassment case she has encountered since grade school. True, sexual harassment is alive and well in our society, and it is a sad epidemic. I am a man who is trying my best to curb this type of behavior, but I don't think 10 paragraphs about personal attacks help the article in any way.

Second, she doesn't even address the myth that beauty pageants spark harassment. Hertig simply states, "our brains aren't in our tits or asses." To this I must agree. A woman should not be judged on how big her breasts are or on how round her backside is.

In pageants, the contestants are judged on their fitness and health. This is to ensure the contestant is fit to take on a full year of travel and appearances. The swimsuit competition is also the lowest percentage of the total points. The emphasis is placed on the talent and interview portions of the contest.

I've been working with beauty pageants for seven years, and not once have I heard an inappropriate remark about the swimsuit portion of the show. Everyone participating and attending knows the swimsuit portion is not a demeaning or degrading event. I believe it is only those who lack knowledge or understanding about pageants that place the "harassment" on the swimsuit portion of the pageant system.

Third, I find the column to be poorly

written. It is a hard column to follow. It jumps from personal experiences to three uninformed paragraphs about pageants to friends harassing friends. I am disappointed that an English major would write an column of this caliber. Please, next time take a few minutes to formulate a valid argument before putting it on paper.

Beauty pageants are not a perverse event meant only for wide-eyed men. The pageant is an event that puts women on a pedestal and allows them a moment to shine. It allows them a chance to speak their minds and to make a difference in our society. These women go on to make huge contributions in our communities, states, nation and world. Please, don't degrade this wonderful event to an ugly act of harassment.

It is an event where women can find their voices and use them to affect the world.

Micah Unruh  
junior in social science

### City Commission OKs crosswalk safety plan

Editor,

I am writing in response to the column titled "Campus crosswalks present life-threatening dilemma" appearing on the Opinion Page of the March 19 edition of the Collegian.

Last month, the City Commission approved K-State's request to use resources from the City/University Fund in 1999 to improve pedestrian safety on campus streets and on perimeter streets. This funding will be spent on two separate projects.

The first project involves making lighting improvements at 10 different pedestrian crosswalks. These improvements will be at three locations on Denison Avenue (west of the Natatorium, southeast of Goodnow Hall and east of Goodnow Hall), two locations on Claflin Road (south of Throckmorton Hall and south of Umberger Hall), two locations on

Mid Campus Drive (between Holton Hall and Blumont Hall and at the intersection with Petticoat Lane), one on Lover's Lane south of Justin Hall, one at the intersection of Petticoat Lane and Campus Creek Road, and one on 17th Street between Ahearn Field House and the K-State Student Union.

When this project is completed, each of these heavily traveled pedestrian crosswalks will be equipped with better lighting on both sides of the street. This project will cost about \$45,000, with \$30,000 coming from the City/University Fund and the remaining \$15,000 coming from the University's Maintenance and Repair allocation.

The second project involves improving pedestrian safety on North Manhattan Avenue in the three-block area between Vattier Street and Bertrand Street. We are continuing to work with city of Manhattan staff to determine the best way to make these improvements.

It now appears the project likely will include a pedestrian crossing signal and improved lighting at Thurston Street, as well as other changes in that three-block corridor, designed to improve pedestrian safety during both daylight and nighttime hours. The City Commission has approved our request to spend a total of \$120,000 for these improvements during the two-year period beginning January 1, 1999.

Even though the City/University Fund will not be available for several months, the recent accident in the crosswalk on Denison Avenue, southeast of Goodnow, has highlighted the importance of improving lighting at crosswalks in that corridor.

As a result, we will use other university funds to make those improvements as quickly as possible. It is our plan to complete the lighting improvements on Denison within the next sixty days. The other improvements to be financed by the City/University Fund will be completed as quickly as possible when the funds become available next January.

Thomas M. Rawson  
vice president, administration and finance



READERSwrite

Campus sidewalks need care in winter

Editor,  
It has come to our attention that campus sidewalks are not getting the adequate attention they deserve, after a snowfall like the one on the weekend of March 8. After a snowfall, pathways get slick with ice, making our learning environment dangerous and precarious. We request that these problems be brought to light, and that sure action be taken. We feel that a new system of placing sand buckets near building entrances should be instated, allowing students and faculty to sand the problem areas in their environment at their discretion. Furthermore, we would like to urge school administration to cancel campus operations if such a dangerous environment develops resulting from ice formation on the pathways. Our learning environment should be safe and secure from such dangers, and we urge the administration to review its snow-removal policies and make necessary changes to allow more control over our environment. Below are signatures that agree with this cause.

Mike DeMond  
junior in pre-professional business administration  
and 14 other signatures

Crosswalks endanger safety of pedestrians

Editor,  
Recently, a student at K-State was struck by a car at the crosswalk on Denison Avenue. These dimly lit crosswalks are poorly marked and create a situation where accidents are likely to occur. This location and other crosswalks, including those along Denison, Claflin and North Manhattan avenues are especially dangerous. Regardless of lighting, pedestrians might still not be seen by drivers because of the lights of oncoming cars. Funds have been allocated in the City/University Fund to increase lighting, but this might not totally help the situation. By installing pedestrian-activated flashing walk lights, such as those used in the crosswalks near many of Manhattan's public schools, drivers would be aware of the pedestrian's presence in the street without having to actually see the pedestrian. Increased action needs to be taken to ensure the safety of pedestrians and to give drivers more peace of mind when traveling Manhattan's streets. By installing walk lights, the "invisible" pedestrian might be seen.

Amy Kramer  
junior in agribusiness

Lighting on Denison demands quick fix

Editor,  
I am writing as a student of K-State who wanted to thank the university for responding to the lighting problem at the crosswalks along Denison Avenue. I am glad the problem finally will get the attention it deserves. However, I do feel the problem should be dealt with immediately. It seems to me that K-State does not address a problem until an accident happens. For example, on March 4 a student was struck by an automobile at the crosswalk near Denison and Platt streets. Shortly thereafter, an article appeared in the Collegian. It stated that the lighting along Denison would become the university's top priority. It said the problem would be dealt with in two months.

I was glad to hear the lighting would finally be taken care of, but two months? Think about it. At any given moment a person could die from being hit by a car. It could happen tomorrow, next week, next month, even right now as you are reading this. Will this university continue to sit back and wait for someone to die before it fixes the problem? Obviously it took a woman getting hit and spending eight days in the hospital for any action to be taken. What if she had died?

Now I realize that little thing called money gets in the way. But what are we all here for? I do not think we live to make money. We live to live and experience what life has to offer. Life is very short, and anyone could expire at any moment. Last fall I personally saw 21-year-old Mike Newcomb killed when a car hit him on his motorcycle on his way to class. I bet he did not get out of bed that morning thinking he was about to die. Is finance more important than life? I bet if this university looks hard enough, it could dig up the money right now. What if someone dies when hit by a car on Denison within the next two months? I would hate to see how this university would look then.

Derek A. Shoup  
junior in management information systems  
and 18 other signatures

Groups should control own standards, rules

Editor,  
I have been reading the ongoing debate in the Collegian about gays in the Boy Scouts of America and have come to the conclusion that both sides of this issue are using inflammatory language and bigotry to create a huge controversy about a simple issue. The simple issue at stake here: Can a voluntary organization set its own rules and standards for membership? There are all kinds of voluntary organizations in this country. All of these organizations have different rules, membership criteria and goals. Their membership criteria and rules reflect the path the organization takes to achieve these goals. Should the government be able to step in and tell the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, the Scouts or any organization how to govern itself? The answer is no.

People join the Boy Scouts because of what the Scouts stands for. I was in Cub Scouts and Webelos for these reasons. Instead of changing the Boy Scouts to meet the agenda of a small group of scouts, these gay scouts and leaders should form their own organization. They have the right to do so and would be able to set the rules and goals as they see fit.

Please do not do to others what you do not want done to yourself. Do not tell me to believe what you believe is right, and try to force the government to infringe upon my rights by forcing me to accept what you believe. Please look at the facts, and put aside bitterness and hatred on both sides.

I am a Christian, and I do not believe that homosexuality is God's plan or desire for people. I do not hate homosexuals. I believe they have the right to believe as they choose. God gave every person the right to free will. I will never infringe upon that right. It is not a right to be able to join the Boy Scouts; it is a privilege.

The Boy Scouts is not telling gay people to believe differently than they do. The Boy Scouts does not agree with gay people's beliefs and chooses not to admit them into membership, as is its right.

David J. Ball  
senior in marketing and international business

Speaker clarifies effect of abortion picketers

Editor,  
I recently gave a talk on the effect of pro-life picketers on women having abortions.

I feel that the brief article that appeared in the Collegian about my talk (and especially the headline of the piece) did not accurately capture the flavor of the material I presented. The headline of the article in question states that "Anti-abortion protesters do not depress women who have abortions."

This is emphatically not the case. While it is true that simply seeing picketers is no guarantee that women will become depressed, specific picketing behaviors and women's emotional responses to picketers both have been found to increase depression.

For example, as I stated in my talk, women who are blocked from entering the clinic by picketers and women who confront intense pro-life activities as they enter an abortion clinic are more depressed immediately after an abortion than women who do not encounter these conditions.

In addition, I found that many women experience emotions like anxiety or ambivalence after encountering picketers. These emotional responses to picketers are related to increased depression, decreased satisfaction with the abortion decision, lower positive well-being and worse overall health two full years after the abortion.

Thus, encountering picketers most certainly can have negative effects on women's health, although the magnitude of these effects is likely to be a complicated function of the picketers' precise behaviors and women's own dispositions and feelings about the abortion.

Catherine Cozzarelli,  
associate professor of psychology

Reader backs classes on blustery March 9

Editor,  
I am writing in response to the March 10 editorial "KSU should have closed classes because of the snow." While I disagree with the title and overall theme of the article, I also think the rationales behind the argument were rather feeble.

First of all, I personally have experienced weather conditions far worse than they were on March 9 and have not had classes canceled as a result. I live at least two miles away from campus, I drive a casket on wheels and I had no difficulty arriving to class on time. Several arguments were raised in the article that were supposed to be sup-

portive but clearly were insubstantial. First, although local school districts closed their schools down for the day, they had good reason to do so. For one, it is difficult to control a school bus full of some 65 children on an icy road. In addition, imagine the possible lawsuits that could follow an accident that could endanger and possibly harm the children on the bus. The school districts made the proper decision in closing the schools.

It also was noted in the editorial that Manhattan postal workers were given the day off as well.

I see two reasons why postal workers should have been given the day off on March 9. First, I don't think anyone should expect anyone else to subject themselves to the frigid conditions present on Monday for eight hours. Second, for those postal workers who drive, the likelihood of crashing their car as a result of slipping on ice is far greater when they spend eight hours on icy roads delivering mail as opposed to traveling two miles to and from campus.

Finally, it was noted that President

Jon Wefald behaved stubbornly for neglecting to cancel classes. Wefald did nothing more than provide students at K-State with what they are paying for: an education. Students never are forced to attend class on any given day; it's a matter of choice. In one of my classes on March 9, although a take-home test was due, my professor was kind enough to extend the test deadline until Tuesday because some students could not attend class.

Classes were offered on March 9 for students who were willing to attend. If you didn't want to attend class on March 9, but you would have felt guilty otherwise, try living with the consequences of your actions.

Terry Gaylord  
graduate student in psychology

Propositions 187, 209 skew bilingualism

Editor,  
I am glad to see people are aware of

the injustices minorities face each day. It is unfortunate that the only time we come together is when propositions like this (Prop. 187, Prop. 209) are enacted in California, but I have to say it is better than nothing.

Many people are filled with myths that this law will only affect bilingual education, but the reality is that government services provided by law will be terminated.

This includes basic survival rights, such as bilingual emergency lines, court translators and ballot information. Diehard English-only advocates have even proposed to end Spanish radio stations, forbid private businesses to use foreign languages on billboard signs and, humorously, terminate bilingual menus at restaurants.

With our society already being plagued with social inequality, I believe we cannot afford to let such laws like this be implemented.

Javier Carrillo  
freshman in political science

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**FALL ENROLLMENT 1998**

WHO:	When:	NOTE:
If enrolled on-campus <b>MANHATTAN</b> for Spring 1998	April 8-10, 13-17, 20-24	<b>Your appointment</b> time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed. <b>If you miss your appointment time</b> , you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm. <b>If you have a financial hold(s)</b> , it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. <b>All financial holds must be cleared before you are allowed to enroll.</b> <b>Fall 1998 Course Schedules</b> are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 8
Senior/5th year	April 8
Junior	April 10
Sophomore	April 14
Freshman	April 20

**LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:**

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in dept office
Business Administration	Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department Office

WHO:	When:	NOTE:
If enrolled in a <b>SALINA</b> course(s) for Spring 1998	April 8-10, 13-17, 20-24	<b>If you have a financial hold(s)</b> , it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. <b>All financial holds must be cleared before you are allowed to enroll.</b> <b>Fall 1998 Course Schedules</b> are available on March 24. <b>Beginning April 6</b> , pick up your Fall 1998 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor. <b>Beginning April 8</b> , bring your completed Purple Enrollment form to 208C College Center.

**PROCEDURE:**



# SPORTS CLOSE-UP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998

## Brit's basketball diary

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

12:34 p.m.



JACOBSON LAUGHS WHILE TALKING TO A TEAMMATE IN THE TRAINING ROOM. JACOBSON HAD TO HURRY TO PRACTICE AFTER CATCHING A FEW MINUTES AT HOME TO REST.

12:08 p.m.



WITH A SHORT BREAK BETWEEN CLASS AND PRACTICE, JACOBSON TALKS TO HER FIANCEE'S MOTHER WHILE CATCHING SOME OF HER FAVORITE SOAP OPERA.

**W**atching a breast-feeding video, talking to your future mother-in-law and learning the ins and outs of map-reading are things any normal college student might do throughout the course of a day. Wildcat senior basketball guard Brit Jacobson had all these things done before noon — and her day also included therapy, practice and a game vs. then-No. 2 in the Big 12, Iowa State.

Feb. 18, 1998 — Game day vs. Iowa State

**9:22 a.m., Justin Hall** — Brit comes out of her first class holding a Collegian open to the sports page.

"I had to pick up a paper because it had a picture of my man in it," she says pointing to the action photo of men's basketball guard Josh Reid.

Reid and Jacobson were engaged two months ago, and she laughs at the contorted expression on Reid's face in the photo. "He's not going to like this one," she says.

Strolling to class number two, geology lab, Brit describes the video shown in her earlier class. "We watched this film about breast-feeding. I was so embarrassed. I looked around the room, and everyone else was just taking notes and seeming OK with it. It's just so far down the road for me. I don't want to think about it."

**9:28 a.m., Thompson Hall** — Arriving at Thompson, Brit says this lab meets on Wednesday only, and she had only been twice since the semester started. Today's the first test. "When you have to take a class that's only scheduled for Wednesdays, it's tough," she says. "Wednesdays are game days."

The Cats had not had a home game on a Wednesday since Jan. 21.

**10:35 a.m.** — Brit hands her test to Wendell Jolley, her teaching assistant for the class, at his request. Six other students were in the same boat, finishing hurriedly. But class was not over. Jolley hands out maps and begins a discussion about parallel lines and meridians.

**11:01 a.m.** — Brit turns to me, smiles and mouths, "This is really boring."

**11:08 a.m.** — Brit starts answering questions aloud, saving Jolley from asking endless questions that kept going unanswered, a Ferris Bueller-type moment. Jolley tells the class he won't be in next week, and the substitute won't collect the homework, but four chapters of homework will be due the following Wednesday. Brit looks less than thrilled.

**11:14 a.m.** — Brit and a classmate stick around after class to get some additional help with the lab. We make plans to meet at her house in an hour.

**12:08 p.m., Brit's house** — I arrive at Brit's house, a three-bedroom duplex she shares with her sister and her mother, Linda. Brit is on the phone with Josh's mother, Judy, while Linda tools around the kitchen. A stack of fresh biscuits and a tub of butter sit on the table, and a cookie pan of oatmeal-chocolate chip cookies are ready for the oven.

"Brit likes to eat the dough, so I don't usually bake all the cookies," Linda says.

Linda tells me the other half of the duplex practically burned to the ground last year while the Jacobsons were in Waco, Texas, watching

their daughters play Baylor.

Todd (Weiner, K-State offensive lineman and sister Sunny's fiancé) saved the day. If he hadn't been house-sitting, things would have been much worse," Linda says.

Brit wraps up her phone call by handing the phone to her mom. "She calls all the time — they're great friends," Brit says of the two mothers.

**12:28 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum** — We enter the women's locker room to see freshman forward Brandy Harris going for treatment, and Brit goes up to the training room behind her. Sophomore center Angie Finkes is having her ankles taped for practice, and she's recounting a co-rec basketball game she saw the night before. Brit stretches out on the floor to do exercises with a rubber band.

Freshmen guards Kim Woodlee and Dee DeShay are already on tables, getting treated by the trainers. "Kim and Dee are the queens of the training room," Angie said. "You can come in here at any time of the day and one of them'll be here."

**12:42 p.m.** — The taping of Brit's ankles begins. Brit brags about the trainer taping them. Mary Meaux. "She's the best trainer I've ever had before," she said. "And I've gone through about three of them, but we can't let her know that."

**12:58 p.m.** — The team assembles in the locker room. Lots of stretching takes place while assistant head coach Kamie Ethridge jots notes on the board about Iowa State players. "She shoots the three. Beware of her outside. She turns over her left shoulder before she shoots when her back's to the basket." A lot to remember while trying to run offensive sets and control the ball.

**1:07 p.m., Court** — After a brief run around the court, the team meets at midcourt for a daily talk by coach Deb Patterson. Patterson has a strong faith, and she tells her team the story of David and Goliath. She parallels the bible tale to their game vs. Iowa State, a team sitting at No. 2 in the Big 12 at the time.

The theme of her talk was based on her belief that the team can win the game by drawing on wins of the past.

**1:34 p.m.** — The players work on trapping the ball at half court vs. an offensive set that doesn't put the ball on the floor. This is what the team will see from Iowa State tonight.

"We watched the game tape of Iowa State again, and I don't know how many times we thought we were in a position to get the rebound, and it went over our heads to them," Patterson says. "We've got to box out. If we'd boxed out then, it'd have been a different game."

**1:52 p.m.** — Practice moves to the other side of the ball, as the team does drills on offense, sets that attempt to work the ball inside. Patterson reminds the players to take advantage of good looks at the basket. "You have to have the mentality of a shooter," she says. "Do not pass the ball if you have an open look."

See BUSY DAY, Page 10

10:45 a.m.



10:00 p.m.



ABOVE: JACOBSON CELEBRATES AFTER SHE DISCOVERS SHE ANSWERED A QUIZ QUESTION CORRECTLY IN HER GEOLOGY CLASS. ROAD GAMES FORCE JACOBSON TO MISS CLASS. SHE HAD A TEST IN CLASS THAT MORNING AND STAYED AFTER CLASS TO ASK THE INSTRUCTOR A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT THE QUIZ.

LEFT: A FRUSTRATED JACOBSON AND WILDCAT JUNIOR JENNY COALSON SPEAK WITH REPORTERS IN THE BRAMLAGE COLISEUM PRESS CONFERENCE ROOM AFTER A HARD LOSS TO THE CYCLONES.



## 2's and 7's take intramural title

**"We work out for activities like this."**

Darrell McDonald,  
football player and 2's and 7's member



MELVIN WILLIAMS OF THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM 2'S AND 7'S DRIVES AROUND DEFENDERS FROM LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S TEAM TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE ALL-UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. 2'S AND 7'S WON THE TITLE OF BEST INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM WITH ITS 60-51 VICTORY OVER LAMBDA CHI.

**Basketball** season finally ended at K-State Tuesday night. Even though the men's team was ousted in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament and the women's team failed to gain an NCAA Tournament berth, basketball still was played until the all-university intramural championship game Tuesday.

Fraternity champion Lambda Chi Alpha battled independent champion 2's & 7's, a team consisting of K-State football players, for the title of best intramural basketball team at K-State, with 2's & 7's taking the title after a 60-51 victory.

Darrell McDonald said the football players' athleticism was one of the keys to the win.

"I'm not saying they're not athletic, but we work out for activities like this," McDonald said.

The game started off fairly evenly, with the teams trading four three-pointers in the game's first five minutes. After trailing 11-9, 2's & 7's rattled off an 18-4 run to take a 12-point lead at 27-15.

Lambda Chi stormed back, however, keeping 2's & 7's scoreless for more than eight minutes late in the first half and early in the second.

Lambda Chi used a four-point possession to key its comeback. Jeff Pelton scored a basket and was fouled on the play.

He missed the free throw, but Lambda Chi grabbed the rebound and Brent Farmer hit a short field goal to begin the comeback. Lambda Chi scored the final 10 points of the half to pull within two, 27-25, at the break.

Pelton finished with 14 points to lead Lambda Chi, and Farmer added 13. Farmer said 2's & 7's athletic ability helped them win.

"You get inside, and they're so strong," Farmer said. "They're big and quick, and that's something we haven't played against all year. Guys that have been big haven't been quick."

Farmer scored the first three points of the second half on a free throw and a layup to give Lambda Chi a 28-27 lead. The teams stayed close until a putback by Brien Hanley gave 2's & 7's the lead with 10 minutes left.

With a 35-32 lead, Everett Burnett was fouled, and it was discovered that Lambda Chi had left a player off the roster, resulting in a technical foul. 2's & 7's could have taken control with four free throws and the ball, but Burnett and Melvin Williams each missed both free throws, and the team turned the ball over, blowing a chance to score six points on a possession.

Lamar Chapman made sure 2's & 7's would win the game — he took the game over from there. After Lambda Chi tied the game at 35, Chapman dished the ball like a pro to get his teammates easy looks.

Chapman, who played shooting guard in high school, ran the point for 2's & 7's. He attacked the 2-3 zone of Lambda Chi, and when it collapsed on him, he dished the ball to open teammates under the basket.

"Every time I penetrated, they all came out on me," Chapman said. "I just wanted to keep everybody happy, keep everybody involved. That's what keeps the team together."

He had five second-half assists, including three in a three-minute stretch that sealed the game. 2's & 7's didn't lead by fewer than five points the rest of the game and made the majority of its free throws when Lambda Chi resorted to a fouling strategy to try to get back into the game.

A raucous crowd was in attendance, mostly in support of Lambda Chi, but the play of 2's & 7's quieted it down. The players were egging on the crowd and talking back a little. At the end of the game, Burnett and McDonald were talking back. Burnett even did a victory lap during a late time out.

"I was just trying to get them in the game," Burnett said. "I was out here to have fun. We have chemistry on the football field, so we tried to bring it out on the basketball court."

story by dan merker • photo by jeff cooper

## Women set to take on No. 15 Kansas Jayhawks

SAM FELSENFELD  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team will spend April Fool's Day playing No. 15 Kansas at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, but the Jayhawks are anything but a joke.

The Hawks come to Manhattan fresh off a trip to California, where they beat No. 13 Pepperdine and No. 18 Southern California, and could cause problems for the No. 66 Wildcats.

"They have one of the best teams they've had in some time," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

KU is led by three players in the top 100, No. 22 Kylie Hunt, No. 30 Christie Sim and No. 96 Christine Sues. K-State's only ranked player is No. 36 Yana Dorodnova, who will take on Hunt.

Dorodnova has struggled lately, losing two matches during the Cats' spring break matches in Las Vegas, but finished with a strong win Saturday in Colorado.

"Yana stands a chance against anybody anytime she steps on the court," Bietau said.

Dorodnova will have to play well to

overtake Hunt, as will the rest of the Cats to top the highly ranked Hawks. Bietau said the team has practiced well since returning from Nevada and Colorado, although the Cats haven't spent much time playing in practice. Instead, the coaching staff has spent time giving specific instructions to individual players.

Bietau said he isn't sure if the team has improved enough yet, though.

The match is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Rec Area, located near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and although Manhattan temperatures have been low lately, Bietau is confident it won't be moved indoors to Ahearn Field House.

"The forecast says sunny and 60, so I hope we can play outside," he said.

Bietau also said the Cats are counting on fans for support for their match with in-state rival KU.

"They can absolutely make a difference," Bietau said. "The players respond like any athlete would. It increases their level of competition."

## Hickson granted another year

K-State running back Eric Hickson was granted a medical hardship by the NCAA and will be eligible to play for the Wildcats during the 1998 season.

After missing the entire 1996 season with a broken leg suffered prior to the season, Hickson returned in 1997 to lead the Wildcats in rushing with 7,560 yards and nine rushing touchdowns. K-State finished the season with an 11-1 record and a top-10 ranking after defeating Syracuse 35-18 in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Hickson enters the 1998 season sixth on the K-State career rushing chart with 1,635 career rushing yards. He needs 631 yards rushing to pass Mike

Lawrence (2,265 yards from 1994-97) as the K-State career rushing leader.

Hickson was granted the additional year after the NCAA ruled he was unable to fulfill his collegiate eligibility because of medical hardships in the 1993 and 1996 seasons. These hardships were deemed beyond the control of Hickson or K-State, thus his eligibility was extended for the 1998 season. He is scheduled to earn his bachelor's degree in social science in May 1998.

The football team opens spring drills April 8 and will play its annual spring game May 2.

- K-State Sports Information

## If you think baseball games are too long, try watching a cricket Test

Note to self: Next time you go to Barbados for a week, consider packing an extra outfit or two in your carry-on bag just in case the rest of your luggage is ticketed only to Miami.

When an American sports fan is 2,000 miles from the nearest fruited plain, there are two options. One, trade your rental car for an RCA satellite dish, or two, study up on the lovely sport of cricket.

It was an odd sight, to say the least. A dozen or so old English men laid around a set of sofas with their eyes glued on a broadcast of a heated cricket battle between the West Indies and England. Perhaps the only venue in the States that remotely resembles this scene would be my buddy's room, where one usually can find several Olde English bottles laying on the couch while Miami Vice reruns

emanate from the TV screen.

Believe it or not, they just aren't the same thing.

A popular sport in Britain and former British colonies, cricket most resembles American baseball. While the similarities are basic, key differences in terminology and rules abound in the game. For starters, rules are called laws, and games are called Tests.

Imagine a baseball game where there is no such thing as a foul ball. Instead of four bases on a diamond, there are two sets of wickets on a pitch. Instead of a pitcher and a catcher, you see a bowler and a wicket keeper, the latter of whom is the only fielder wearing a glove. Instead of chewing sunflower seeds and tobacco in their dugouts, players drink tea in their pavilions.

Now, imagine a player at-bat, called an innings in cricket, where each player can theoretically score an infinite amount of runs. Each player hits the ball with a long, flat bat and runs from wicket to wicket, each time scoring a point. A player can also score six points for batting the ball out of bounds on the fly, and four points for batting the ball out of bounds on the hop. One player might achieve a century, which is an innings of 100 or more points, while another player might get a duck, or zero points.

One team sends 11 players to the crease (batter's box), and when the last one is dismissed (called out), the other team sends 11 players up to attempt to tie the other team's points. If they do, they win. If they don't, they lose. Simple, right?

You get the point: Cricket Tests don't exactly conform to the fast-paced American lifestyle. Whereas a long baseball game lasts four hours, the briefest cricket Test might last four days. In last week's Test between the West Indies and England, for instance, three days passed before England even went to bat because the Windies scored 500 points with its first seven batsmen.

On the fifth and final day of the Test, England was still 200 points in arrears (it was losing by 200 runs). The tension was thicker than Jerry Springer's skull during a six-hour, 18-minute innings by England's Nasser Hussain, who brought his team within 78 points of the West Indies. England, however, crashed for only 26 points on its last six wickets.

The emphatic 52-point victory by the West Indies answered the question: Who is the world's best professional athlete named Wallace? Rasheed Wallace? No. Rusty Wallace? No. Marc Wallace? Maybe. Actually, the answer is Philo

Wallace, West Indies opening player (lead-off hitter). Wallace's innings of 92 set the tone for the entire Test. He teamed with Clayton Lambert to form the deadliest one-two punch in sports.

Barbados Advocate sportswriter Ezra Stuart described it best: "The pugnacious duo, whose styles exemplify the calypso spirit for which Caribbean cricketers are known, left a capacity crowd jumping and waving, with a blazing unbroken century opening stand." In other words, forget Mantle and Maris. Forget Montana and Rice. Forget

LaFrentz and Pierce (that is, if you haven't already).

Lost in the exuberance of the Windies' victory were two setbacks on the English side. On the second day, England player Graham Thorpe was "severely reprimanded for dissent." After being called out on a "legs before wickets" by the umpire, Thorpe had the gall to actually stand silently for nine seconds before returning to his pavilion. Referee Barry Jarman was said to have fainted upon watching footage of Roberto Alomar spitting in an umpire's face in 1996. Also, Mike Atherton, who

once batted for 10 hours and 45 minutes without being called out in 1995, stepped down as England's team captain following his sub-par Test.

So the next time you find yourself watching a baseball game, and the pitcher seems to be making too many throws to first base or the batter keeps stepping out of the box to knock the dirt off his cleats, take a deep breath and be thankful you're not watching cricket.

And the next time you find yourself disputing a "legs before wickets" call, for goodness sake, go straight to your pavilion.

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# Local legislators doubtful of bill's success in future

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There has been no coordinating effort between the Senate and the House," Oleen said.

A combined committee, she said, would have the opportunity to discuss and come together on one reform package the Legislature and governor both support.

"This plan doesn't do that," she said. Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause said it is the Senate's turn to take action on the bill. Despite the decision to postpone reform,

Krause said it is important to continue to work on the underlying issues of the plan.

"I think the plan's sentiments concerning finances and their ultimate goals of greater coordination between the community colleges and regents universities are good," he said.

"But the main question now is how to get there."

One question raised at the hearing on Monday was how the \$145 million plan would be funded, Oleen said. House members were unable to answer that question.

"I've been here before when a multi-year funding plan was presented, and we didn't fund it fully," Oleen said. "We don't want that to happen again."

"I'm in a protective mode, instead of negative one."

Krause said he also has heard the bill could be moved to a governor's



OLEEN

blue-ribbon task force that would move the proposal out of the political arena.

Because K-State is governed by the regents, Krause said the university is obligated to support the regents' cautionary approach toward the plan. The board has publicly stated its opposition to the reform plan.

He said the board is concerned the Legislature doesn't address all of the needed improvement issues and there might be a loss in ongoing initiatives. The board supports bringing the community colleges under its coordination, though, he said.

Wefald said he thought most of the state universities, as well as the rest of the state, are in support of the regents.

Despite the Senate's mainly negative response, Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said he still supports the bill.

"I supported the bill," Peterson said. "It would put everything under one council and help K-State in the long run."

The new council would help eliminate the duplication of services between regents universities and community colleges, Peterson said. He said the council would be able to eliminate the problem

of students attending community colleges at a lower cost than classes offered at K-State.

"The council will be able to view better what is needed in each region," Peterson said.

Peterson said the restructuring also would improve relations between regents universities and community colleges.

"The council will make community colleges more accountable and allow the regents system to work with them in a cooperative role instead of an adversarial role," he said.

## Relatives, friends reminisce about K-State student's life

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Everybody Tim met, and those who knew him, was his friend. I know that is such a cliché, but he fits it so well. He was a brother to me," Sherwood said.

Another close friend of Pentico was Aaron Larsen, who graduated from K-State in elementary education in spring 1996 and now teaches art at Concordia Middle School.

Larsen said most of Pentico's weekends were spent in Missouri with his girlfriend of a little more than six years. He said Pentico was meticulous about his dress and he always looked good, had the right style.

Julie Fell, Pentico's girlfriend, said Pentico

had decided to stay an extra day before going home.

"He was a very wonderful person who cared about everyone. He had a lot of close friends," said Fell, who teaches elementary education in Humansville, Mo. "Not only was he my boyfriend, he was my best friend."

Nathan Woellhof, senior in anthropology, was Pentico's roommate and now returns home to an almost empty apartment that once contained most of Pentico's furniture.

Woellhof initially had heard that Pentico had caused the automobile accident and couldn't believe he would do something like that.

"I got really angry that he didn't do any-

thing wrong," Woellhof said when he later learned there was nothing Pentico could have done to prevent the accident.

News of the accident also shocked Pentico's close friend Keri Adams, senior in pre-med, who frequently saw Pentico on campus and when they would return home to Concordia.

Adams said Pentico appeared to be kind of quiet and laid back, but was someone whom anyone could trust and depend on and who worked really well with kids.

"Tim was a really good friend and will be missed by everyone," Adams said.

David Laurie Jr., professor in secondary education, taught Pentico in two of his classes.

Laurie said Pentico was working toward his coaching endorsement.

At the beginning of Laurie's classes, he gives each student a questionnaire to fill out in order to get to know his students a little better.

Pentico had responded that he pictured himself as a successful coach and elementary teacher in five years, and that attending classes and working harder would make K-State a better university.

Laurie said the thing he remembers most about Pentico was his love for cars.

"Tim was never quiet when it came to talking about cars. He talked about them a lot," Laurie said.

## KSDB falls under attack during diversity forum

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is about selling KSDB, it is not about diversity," said Cliff Conrad, an instructional service staff member at Hale Library. "This guy's pitching his radio station, that's fine, but this meeting is about diversity."

"Right before I got up, the guy from KSDB said, 'Look, I'm not going to sacrifice XYZ for diversity,'" Conrad said.

"This meeting is about money and radio stations. They don't want to listen to (Indian music) because they don't think it will sell."

Conrad said the panel's comments are what made him and other audience members leave the theater yet return for their fair share of voiced opinion.

Other audience members joined in the discussion on how to recruit people to diverse activities and relate to other cultures.

Chris Dean, Collegian readers' representative and senior in print journalism, said the Collegian wants feedback about how it is doing regarding diversity.

"We need to look around closely to this kind of issue," he said. "People have so-so opinions of diversity coverage. Diversity should be an important issue for any campus."

Parsons said staff members reflect the audience and news content reflects diversity. He held up a USA Today newspaper and said the top half at least has coverage of one woman and minority every day.

Richard Baker, news director of KKSU, said he doesn't want it to be a melting pot. He wants to keep the special diversity each culture reflects and teach integration to children in school right now.

"We're afraid of things we don't understand," Baker said. "There are a lot of things we don't know about our history."

## Engineering dean supports curricula revision to benefit students

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

college, said he is supportive of King's move to increase the practical education efforts such as the cooperative education program and internships.

"Industries are hoping that our people come out more prepared, to produce and to contribute almost immediately," said Rathbone, director of the National Institute for Land Management and Training.

"I think, within limits, we can try to accommodate them, but there's always going

to be some learning on the job when you go to work."

In addition to enhancing the students' practical education, King said a shift is needed from the traditional teaching-based engineering education to the more effective learning-based method. This shift is partly in response to new accreditation criteria, that will require an assessment of what students have learned, rather than what instructors have taught.

David Soldan, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said his department

previously had been working on some of the issues presented in King's plan and will continue to address them in light of King's goals.

"One effort we've made is to develop a better interface between our students and people working in industry and alumni working in industry to provide the students with a better idea of what they're going to see when they go to work," Soldan said.

"I think we've figured more than two-thirds of our faculty has significant industrial experience, and so they provide some of

that, but it's still not as good as somebody that's out there right now doing it, so we've tried to find ways to facilitate that," he said.

King said innovation and complex technology in industry are significant factors in the way engineering is taught.

King has been presenting his plan to alumni in industry, and he said the response has been favorable.

"They seem to be excited," King said. "We're asking industry to play a role and they are willing to come in and do that. They need to be actively involved."

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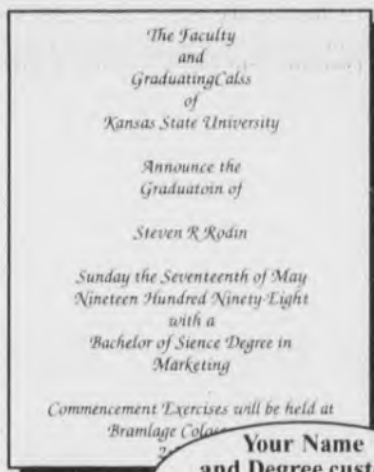
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH  
arts@pub.ksu.edu

9

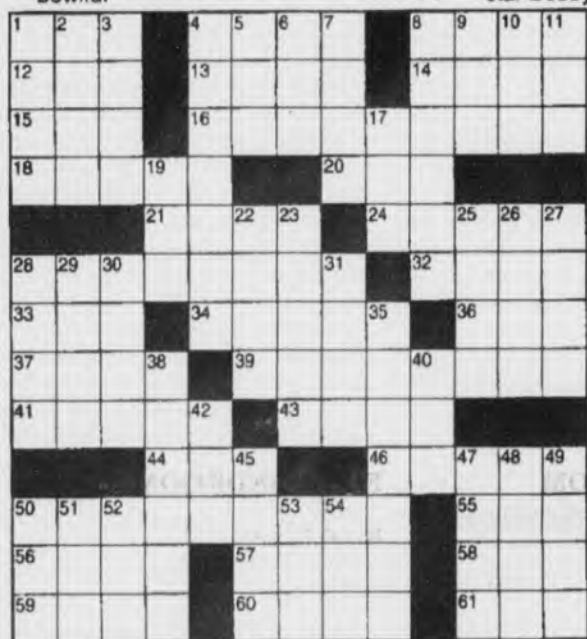
## DAILY crossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Heel  
4 Hotelier  
8 Pronto,  
on "ER"  
12 Wish  
otherwise  
13 Words of  
under-  
standing  
14 Last few  
notes  
15 "Bowwow!"  
16 '81 Stones  
album  
18 Marshy  
area  
20 Suitable  
21 "the  
torpedoes!"  
24 "Get outta  
here!"  
28 "Bye!"  
32 Links target  
33 Vintage  
34 Bird in  
"Peter and  
the Wolf"  
36 Swindle  
37 Antelope's  
playmate  
39 Mali town,  
once  
41 Medicated  
43 Tatum's dad  
44 Luau  
bowful

**DOWN**  
2 Emanation  
3 Resist  
5 "This —  
recording"  
6 Asian  
holiday  
7 Epsilon  
follower  
8 Rob Roy  
ingredient  
9 Barbie or  
Buzz  
10 Commotion  
11 Greek  
cross  
17 Harvest  
goddess  
19 Eccentric  
Solution time: 28 mins.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
1 Grouch  
2 Mob bigwig  
3 "— no kick  
from..."  
4 Island near  
Florida  
5 Wall St.  
acronym  
6 Kent's co-  
worker  
7 Lid for a lad  
8 Pay with  
plastic  
9 Become  
one  
10 Actress  
Wray  
11 Hockey  
star Bobby



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-1 CRYPTOQUIP

F D Z V A R F A N D E A  
R E O N A E A X F A W X N F A W X  
L D O G F B A N N S D O B L G A T W X  
E R Y W X T S W N A Z V R Z Y N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU CAN BE SURE THAT OBSTETRICIANS MAKE THEIR MONEY IN THE STORK MARKET.

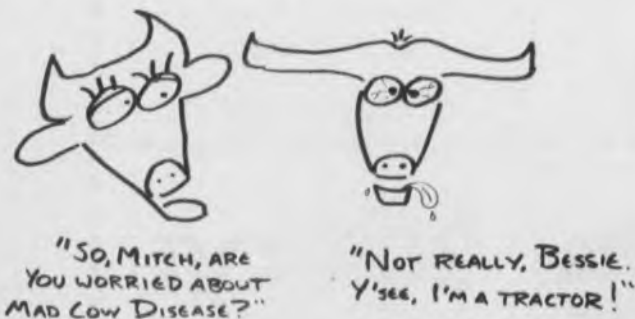
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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"CHICAGO REVISITED" IS ONE OF THE PIECES OF ART ON DISPLAY BY BEA OPELKA AT THE COLUMBIAN THEATRE, AT 521 LINCOLN AVE. IN WAMEGO.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

## The permanent force of landscape Artist Bea Opelka's landscapes continue rich tradition of painting prairie

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

You can drive five miles out of Manhattan and find the kind of landscapes Kansas artist Bea Opelka immortalizes in her lush oil paintings.

In warmer weather, multitudes of greens and yellows blend effortlessly into a rich, natural spectacle. Northwest Kansas is a staging ground for a great show of colors, both in the landscape and in the sky. It can be both a landscape that seems to stretch on forever, or a more immediate one enclosed by playfully arching hills.

Opelka responds to this landscape system and a few others in the show "Bea Opelka: The Circumstance of My Surroundings" at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego until April 26. The exhibition is an opportunity to glimpse an artist truly in love with the Kansas landscape and willing to paint it in less glamorous circumstances, such as a bleak, brown winter.

In a work such as "Summertime," an oil on canvas from 1996, an almost-French Impressionist sky of light blues and white-lavender cotton candy clouds plunges into a distant deep-blue landscape resembling a

sea. The colors from the foreground to the background shift in various tints and shades of green, yellow and blue, cohering the seemingly infinite amount of natural details. On the whole, the surface of the canvas is as delicious as a freshly iced cake.

Opelka finds a permanence in the landscape that is appealing — especially when her early childhood displacement is considered. A native of Lithuania, the artist was moved during World War II into a displacement camp in Germany until finally emigrating to the United States in 1949 at the age of 12. She lived with her husband in Chicago until the early 1970s, when she moved to Prairie Village, Kan.

Although Opelka remembers a pleasant childhood of playing outside with her sister and eating vegetables straight from the garden, the hardships of war still inform her work and perhaps explain the appeal of the landscape for her.

"Even during the war, traveling through Germany in very adverse conditions, there were times we would find ourselves in a forest and hear the birds chirping, when you weren't hearing bombs dropping," Opelka said. "It was a strange dichotomy. But I always find that soothing. There's a sense of some sort of permanent peacefulness in nature."

Opelka is a Kansas landscapist in the Robert Sudlow tradition. Sudlow being

perhaps the grandfather of the Kansas prairie. Opelka developed a friendship with Sudlow in the 1970s when she would drive from Prairie Village to Lawrence just to paint with the master and his students.

Sudlow, and subsequent painters like Opelka, can be thanked for giving the Kansas landscape the reverence and complexity it deserves, as opposed to stylistically flat and one-dimensional painters such as 1930s and 40s painter John Stuart Curry. Unlike the sometimes somber and more realist Sudlow, however, Opelka uses a splashy amount of color to achieve her somewhat romantic landscapes.

While Opelka does succeed brilliantly in landscape, she is equally adept in her approach to the urban landscape. Painting Broadway Street in Kansas City, Mo., in "Fog in the City," an oil on canvas from 1998, Opelka finds the very essence of the city.

Instead of attempting to glamorize what is a very unglamorous city, Opelka lets the fog hide the majority of her painting and gives us instead a street view of brick buildings and light automobile traffic not too unlike downtown Wamego. True, it is a simple subject and not a necessarily sublime one, but Kansas City is a city where one can easily find oneself in the midst of a metropolis, but with a small-town feel.

In "Chicago Revisited," an oil on canvas from 1997, the artist has painted her favorite view of the exalted skyline — a southern view of Lake Shore Drive to the commanding John Hancock Tower. It's an impossible view perspective, but Opelka has arranged an amalgamation of views into the painting — the row upon row of skyscrapers splay across her canvas like so many strips of color and line.

"A photograph wouldn't be able to get that scene," Opelka said. "The skyline would be further in the distance, but that isn't the sense I have when I'm driving down there. I don't feel it's dishonest because when I'm there that's how it feels to me."

The Chicago painting, at nearly 4 feet by 6 feet, is one of the larger pieces in the show.

Opelka likes working in a large scale because she said it allows the viewer to almost step into the painting.

When it comes down to it, that is the ultimate goal of any landscapist — to give the viewer as close a feeling of the actual landscape as one can give. It's not a competition with nature, but more of an homage to a constant force in the lives of traditionally agrarian Kansans.

For Opelka, at least, the Kansas landscape is more than just a sensual organism. It's something she can depend on.

## Acting troupe to revive Shakespearean traditions

AMY MILLER  
Kansas State Collegian

What began 10 years ago as a small troop of Shakespearean actors traveling around Virginia in a powder-blue station wagon, has evolved into a company that today tours both nationally and abroad.

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express is a company dedicated to bringing the Bard's works to the masses, like actors did centuries ago.

Tomorrow and Friday the company will perform "Measure for Measure," "Richard III" and "Taming of the Shrew" at the K-State Student Union.

"The guy was a great, great playwright, and he wrote great stuff," said Jim Warren, managing director and co-founder of the company. "We try to recreate the conditions that he wrote his plays for."

These conditions include keeping the lights on the audience, and enabling the actors to see and interact with spectators. They may say their lines to one lucky person in the audience, or get the spectators to participate by playing the part of a crowd. Warren said this allows people to enjoy Shakespeare's writings, not just as poetry on

paper, but as live performances.

"We're conditioned to think of him as a great poet to be read and as high culture. It's like spinach; it's good for you," he said.

However, Shakespeare wrote his plays to be enjoyed by mixed crowds of royalty, peasants and anyone else in between.

"He wrote to appeal to everyone, though not everyone will get everything," he said.

Shakespeare used eloquent language to appeal to well-educated people, but he also included bawdy jokes for the less articulate and added sword fights to keep things entertaining for the audience.

"The plays are fun and exciting and gritty," he said.

Adam Schreengost, marketing director for the company, said although the plays are entertaining, the actors have a profound understanding of the text.

"It works for everyone," Schreengost said. "Kids enjoy it because it's lively. Scholars and academics like us because we understand the language."

Warren said although the company strives to remain consistent with how the plays were performed hundreds of years ago, it made an

exception in allowing women onstage, which was illegal in Shakespeare's day.

"There are too many great women actors out there to deny them a spot in the company," he said.

However, true to those times, the company participates in a little gender-bending. The difference is that now the tables are turned and the company occasionally has actresses that play male characters. The actress who will play Kate in "Taming of the Shrew" Friday, will also appear in the title role of "Richard III" tomorrow.

Warren said because Shakespeare wrote his characters' lines to show what they're thinking, the actors don't act out emotions between the lines. This concept, called "living thought" allows for fewer pauses between lines, unlike in most modern writing. It also is one reason for the word "Express" in the company's name.

"We don't act out the stuff between the lines," he said. "Combine that with the fact that we don't do special lighting and we don't have special sets that need to be changed between scenes. We can do it in two hours without cutting a word."

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will give three performances in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom, sponsored by Union Program Council.

"Measure for Measure" will be free and only for K-State students, courtesy of President Jon Wefald, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Richard III" will be at seven tomorrow evening. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for faculty and the public, and can be purchased until 4 p.m. tomorrow. A dinner theater featuring "Taming of the Shrew" will be at seven Friday night. Tickets are \$13 for students and \$15 for faculty and the public. Dinner theater tickets must be purchased by 4 p.m. today. All tickets are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

SOURCE: UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



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# TO DO house

April 4th & 5th  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Busy day ends with basketball defeat

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

**2:45 p.m.** — Everyone jogs off the court to the locker room, where they change and pose for a team picture with two Cat Pack girls who were with the team for the day.

Brit asks Coach Ethridge about a game scheme while getting ready. Junior guard/forward Jenny Coalson decides to ride with us to the pregame meal at the Ramada Inn.

**2:59 p.m., My car** — We discuss today's practice. The players agree that the practice wasn't that great.

"We seemed kind of slow on defense," Coalson says.

I ask about the scoreboard and its place during the practice.

They tell me the managers use it to keep track of how many times the ball goes into the basket when the team runs offense.

The visitor score was the number of times the five guys the women play against in practice keep the team from scoring. "What did it say today, 30-something to nine?" Brit asks. I check my notebook. Home, nine. Visitor, 38. "Oh," Coalson says.

**3:08 p.m., Ramada Inn** — Patterson leads the team in a pre-meal prayer. Finkes checks out the buffet line and makes sure everyone understands there is Alfredo sauce and gravy on the buffet. "This is Alfredo. This is the gravy," she says pointing. There is a general excitement that fried chicken is offered today. "We usually have chicken or chicken —" Nicky Ramage says as Finkes interrupts. "Or roast beef," Finkes says.

**3:41 p.m.** — Patterson wraps up the meal with a small pep talk. "We've knocked off six ranked teams since I've been here," she says. She wants to make Iowa State, who's currently ranked No. 24, the seventh.

**5:25 p.m., Bramble** — Brit goes in for treatment for an aching back. She receives electroshock therapy on her back as Meaux talks to her about a new treatment that would fatigue tight muscles. "You'd think I do enough to fatigue my muscles," Brit jokes.

**5:34 p.m.** — Taping time again. Even one of the evening's referees comes in to be taped.

Mental Note: New story idea — how much stock in medical tape supply companies does K-State hold?

**5:53 p.m., Locker room** — The

team locates various shoes, socks and braces as Ethridge jots last-minute defense notes on the board. Patterson and Ethridge get immediate attention as they stand at the board.

**6:07 p.m.** — Patterson and Ethridge go over a play they see differently. Patterson asks Harris to explain the play, and she seems confused.

**6:09 p.m.** — They got it.

**6:20 p.m.** — Patterson wraps up her pregame talk with the keys to the game, which includes starting each half vs. the Cyclones expecting a quick release of the ball.

Ethridge adds that the team scores most of their points off offensive rebounds and transition points, "easy threes," as she calls them.

In regards to Cat threes, Patterson tells Woodlee, "You can shoot the ball. Please feel free to do so or this lady (pointing to Brit) has permission to grab you by the ponytail."

Brit says, "I thought you were going to say I have permission to shoot the three." The team chuckles.

**6:23 p.m.** — Ethridge said thanks for the chance and the opportunity to play tonight's game in a team prayer. The team follows with the Lord's Prayer.

**6:28 p.m.** — The team gets pumped, clapping and singing the fight song in the tunnel.

**6:59 p.m.** — Brit's introduced. She runs through the cheerleader/Cat Pack line and hurls a T-shirt into the crowd.

**Gametime — First half**

**17:46** — Brit drives the baseline, forcing Iowa State to knock the ball out of bounds.

**14:30** — Brit attempts another jumper that doesn't go in.

**13:59** — Brit trips up an Iowa State player and steals the ball, dishing it off to Harris for a bucket attempt.

Brit gets two on her own offensive rebound.

**8:38** — After a steal, Brit draws a foul at the baseline. She fires up another shot after the inbound.

**4:23** — Brit grabs a defensive board from a Ramage miss and is fouled. She

sinks both foul shots.

**0:47.1** — Brit hand-checked an Iowa State player, and the crowd doesn't agree with the foul.

**Halftime** — Iowa State 44, K-State 19

**Second half**

**18:53** — Brit forces an Iowa State turnover.

**17:17** — Brit nails a layup from a Ramage assist.

**12:16** — Brit checks out; Marshella Webb checks in.

**9:19** — Brit returns at a timeout.

**3:02** — Brit is called for her fourth foul, and the Cyclone connects on her free throws.

**0:33.4** — Brit is out for the game with her fifth foul, and Webb comes back in.

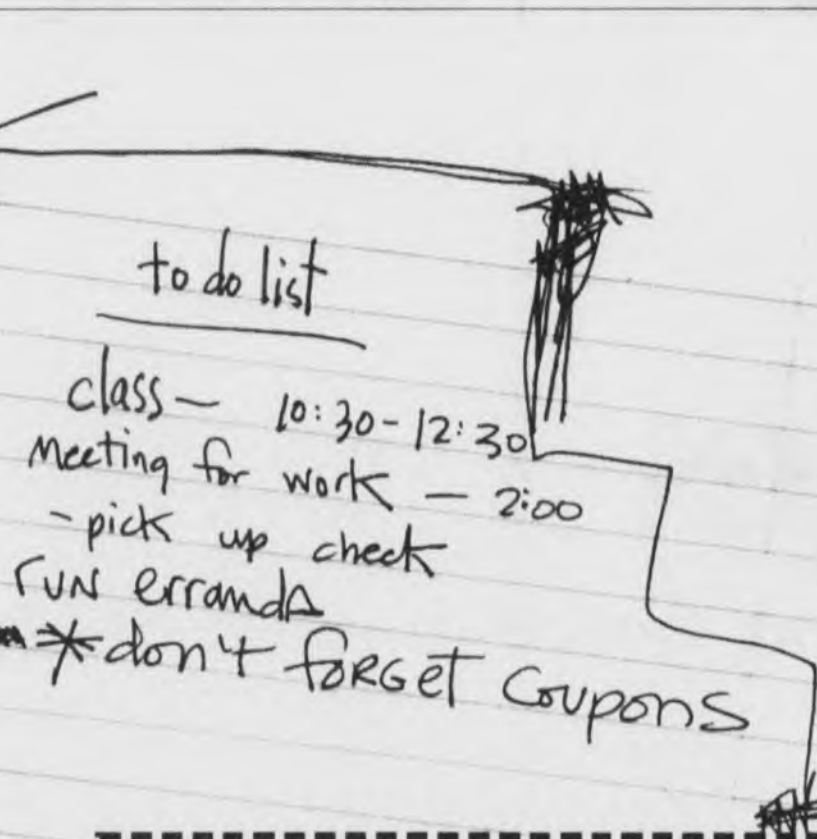
**9:33 p.m., Postgame** — A somber Patterson enters the press conference, apologizing to the media for making them watch the game. "We played about seven or eight minutes tonight," she says. "I couldn't find one thing I felt we did well on either end."

On Brit's performance, Patterson said, "She was cold at the beginning of the game. As the game went on, her offensive productivity was null, and I just thought she began to force a lot of shots. She led us in rebounding, playing hard enough to grab the loose ball and rebounding in the paint in spite of the posts, but then she'd try to score like a post instead of kicking it out."

**9:49 p.m.** — Brit, with red-rimmed eyes, enters the press conference with Coalson. "I think it's more frustrating because I realize it's countdown time, and that's the second-to-the-last game and there's not much time left. I don't want to have a pity party — that's just the way it is."

**2 a.m.** — Brit picks up Josh at the Manhattan airport after the men arrive home from their game at Iowa State. Both teams had the same result, and no doubt both players had a lot to talk about.

This reporter stayed home and let them talk.



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# Supreme court bans lie-detector evidence in courtroom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lie-detector evidence can be banned from trials, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday, citing concern about its scientific soundness. But the justices left open the possibility that polygraph results might have to be allowed in some cases.

"There is simply no consensus that polygraph evidence is reliable," the court said, rejecting 8-1 a California airman's claim that he had a constitutional right to tell a court-martial jury that he passed a lie-detector test.

The ban on use of lie-detector results in military trials is a valid means of advancing the legitimate interest in barring unreliable evidence, Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for the court.

Some courts allow the use of lie-detector results in criminal trials but most state and federal courts ban it. Tuesday's ruling allows each of those courts to continue its own policy.

Four justices among the eight-member majority said a future case might present a more compelling argument that some defendants have the right to use favorable polygraph results.

Writing for the four, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy agreed the military rule did not violate the Sixth Amendment right to present a defense. "I doubt, though, that the rule of ... exclusion is wise, and some later case might present a more compelling case for introduction of the testimony than this one does," he said.

Kennedy also said "there is much inconsistency between the government's extensive use of polygraphs to make vital security determinations and the argument it makes here, stressing the inaccuracy of these tests."

He was joined by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Justice John Paul Stevens dissented from the overall ruling, saying it "rests on a serious undervaluation of the importance of the citizen's constitutional right to present a defense to a criminal charge."

In the lie-detector case, Thomas wrote that various courts may reasonably reach differing conclusions as to whether polygraph evidence should be admitted.

"To this day, the scientific communi-

ty remains extremely polarized about the reliability of polygraph techniques," Thomas wrote. "There is simply no way to know in a particular case whether a polygraph examiner's conclusion is accurate."

Charles Hobson of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, which supported the government in the case, said the ruling could make it easier to exclude other types of evidence, such as expert testimony, when its reliability is in dispute.

The case stems from a military rule signed by President Bush in 1991 that forbade any reference to lie-detector tests in criminal trials.

The rule was challenged by Edward G. Scheffer, who was stationed at March Air Force base in California in 1992 when he was charged with writing bad

checks, using methamphetamine and being absent without leave.

A lie-detector test indicated he answered truthfully when he denied taking drugs, but a urine test was positive for methamphetamine. Scheffer was not allowed to use the lie-detector result at trial.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces said the rule violated Scheffer's right under the Constitution's Sixth Amendment to defend himself. The court ordered a military judge to consider whether the evidence was admissible, and if so, to set aside Scheffer's conviction and sentence.

In reversing that ruling, the Supreme Court said criminal defendants' right to present evidence can be subject to reasonable restrictions.

Thomas' opinion was joined in full by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and David H. Souter.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Heard arguments on whether the National Endowment for the Arts can deny grants to artists whose work is considered indecent. The decency standard was challenged by a group of performance artists.

- Struck down a federal harbor-use tax imposed on goods exported by ship from U.S. ports. The tax has been a source of hundreds of millions of dollars in government revenue.

- Ruled that people involved in lawsuits about alleged copyright infringement always are entitled to have a jury rather than a judge decide how much money is awarded.

## Senate debates special funds to improve state historic sites

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Claiming politics wasn't their motivation, Senate Democrats failed Tuesday to take \$3 million earmarked to honor former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and use most of it to improve state historic sites.

The debate occurred as the Senate passed a bill appropriating \$69.5 million for capital improvement projects. The vote on the bill was 35-5.

Democrats lost a 10-26 party-line vote to strike the funding that Gov. Bill Graves recommended to help finance the Dole Institute for Public Service and Public Policy at the University of Kansas.

The rest of the \$8 million to fund the project would come from private donations.

The center will train public officials and sponsor programs aimed at issues Dole focused on during his career. It also will include some of Dole's artifacts and files.

"My efforts are in no way to embarrass our former senator," said Sen. Chris Steineger, D-Kansas City, who wanted to take \$2.35 million from the Dole allocation. He wanted to apply it to historic sites he called "a little bit embarrassing for visitors to see them."

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said Dole did more than any other public official to help Steineger's home Wyandotte County.

"Maybe we are trying to embarrass his memory," Bond said.

"The kind of legacy Bob Dole left for this state is unmatched, even by Dwight David Eisenhower. It would be a great embarrassment to this Senate if the amendment passes," Bond said.

Steineger also suggested building

one place to house documents from Dole and the state's other former U.S. senator, Nancy Kassebaum Baker.

"What about Nancy Kassebaum? What are we going to do for her?" Steineger asked.

Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton, said Dole would prefer the money be spent on historic sites rather than a building with his name on it.

"This institute needs to be created, but why can't it be created with private funds?" Downey said. "If Senator Dole was here today, he would say put it in historic sites. This isn't a partisan issue."

The House Appropriations Committee deleted the Dole money from its version of the capital budget for the state's 1999 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Members want to know more about private fund-raising activities.

Also in the Senate plan was \$10 million Graves recommended to make massive improvements in the state park system, which he said have been neglected to the point of embarrassment.

The Senate also included \$750,000 for Statehouse improvements plus another \$347,000 for the current budget year to improve the elevators in the Capitol.

The spending bill also authorized \$16 million in bonds for expanding KSU Stadium. The bonds would be paid by fees from luxury boxes and seat backs that would go for \$700 per season.

Also earmarked in the spending plan was \$848,000 for a commercial exhibition center at the state fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

The Senate also passed a \$160 million supplemental appropriations bill to cover various unexpected costs in the current budget year — including a \$35.7 million transfer from the state general fund to the state budget stabilization fund.

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IVAN KOZAR  
Collegian

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3216 Kimball Ave.  
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\$4.50 jumbo  
dryers: 25 cents for 15 minutes

#### Westloop Coin-a-Matic

1129 Garden Way  
top loader \$1.25  
front loader \$1.50  
triple loader \$3  
dryer 25 cents for 10 minutes

#### Fremont Coin-a-Matic Inc.

304 Fremont  
washers: \$1.25  
dryers: 25 cents a load

Sud's Y'R Duds at 1453 Anderson Ave.  
couldn't be reached.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/Collegian

ANGELA KISTNER  
Kansas State Collegian

Trash can overflow. Dust can gather.  
But sooner or later, clean underwear and  
socks are needed.

Laundry has to be done.

Most students' first experience with  
laundry facilities is in residence halls.

Beth Williams, freshman in comput-  
er science and Spanish, lives in Ford  
Hall. After searching through her  
change for quarters, she said she lugs  
her laundry from the seventh floor to the  
basement of Ford.

Williams said the worst thing about  
laundry is hanging up the clothes that  
can't be dried.

"We walk into our room, and we  
have clothes hanging from every avail-  
able space trying to dry," she said. "The  
dryers never fully dry the clothes either,  
so we have to hang those clothes up to  
dry, too."

Williams said some students stay in  
the laundry room and study while doing  
their laundry, but she prefers not to.

"I trust to leave it down there unat-  
tended," she said. "I usually don't stay  
down there with it."

Williams said without her mother  
there to help her, she has ruined some  
clothes.

"I've shrunk a lot of clothes," she  
said. "I've managed to dye some clothes  
different colors, too. I'm actually pretty  
good at that."

Annie Pensick, sophomore undecid-  
ed, said she used to do laundry in the  
residence halls, but now she lives in the  
Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. She said  
doing laundry in the sorority house is  
better than in the halls because she does-

n't have to feed quarters to the  
machines.

"I don't have to pay to do laundry  
each time, because it is part of my house  
bill," she said.

Pensick said she doesn't like any-  
thing about laundry, especially the  
amount of time it takes.

Living in a sorority house, though,  
allows her to do other things while she  
does her laundry, Pensick said. She said  
she doesn't have to sit in the laundry  
room and wait as students often do in  
residence halls.

Lori Anselmo, sophomore in art  
therapy, said she liked doing laundry in  
the residence halls better than in the  
laundry facilities at her Woodway apart-  
ment.

"The dorms were better because they  
were cheaper, and the dryers worked a  
bit better," Anselmo said.

Anselmo said it costs \$1 to wash and  
\$1 to dry clothes at the Woodway com-  
plex.

While most apartment buildings  
don't have washers and dryers in the  
individual apartments, University  
Commons is one complex that includes  
them.

Ben Falen, sophomore in milling sci-  
ence, said having a washer and dryer in  
the apartment is great.

"It's like living at home, but better,"  
he said.

Falen said the washer and dryer  
cause the rent at University Commons to  
be a little bit higher. But, he said, it's  
worth it.

Falen said he hasn't ruined any  
clothes since living on his own.

"Normally, my mom ruined my

clothes," he said.

Falen said he used to live in the Delta  
Sigma Phi fraternity house. He said the  
laundry fee was included in the house  
bill, so he didn't have to search for quar-  
ters there, either. But, he said, the disad-  
vantage in a fraternity house is sharing  
laundry facilities with about 50 other  
guys.

For students who don't have any  
laundry facilities available to them  
where they live, laundromats are the  
only option.

If students are looking for entertain-  
ment to amuse themselves while waiting  
on laundry, Laundry Land, Wash Palace

and Westloop Coin-A-Matic are the  
places to go.

Each has a pool table, video games  
and a television. On Wednesday night,  
Wash Palace shows a new-release  
movie.

"If it catches on, we'll do it every  
Wednesday. From the minute I get here  
in the morning, I'll put a movie in. We'll  
show them all day," Wash Palace owner  
David Wataha said.

Wataha said Wash Palace is the only  
laundromat in town that has a jumbo  
washer.

Many laundromats have dry cleaning  
services and drop-off laundry services.

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April 1, 1998

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Buy tickets for Awards Banquet in  
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# Florida execution eases minds of murder victims' survivors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLBY, Kan. — "It's done and I'm just glad it's over," John Schroeder said after getting word from Florida that the man convicted of killing his son 13 years ago was dead.

"These last couple of weeks have been a jolt, you know," Schroeder's son, Rick, 28, was one of three Kansas victims of a 1985 crime spree that claimed five victims.

On Tuesday morning, Daniel Remeta, 40, was electrocuted in a state prison at Starke, Fla. He died for the murder of Mehrle "Chet" Reeder, a 60-year-old clerk at a convenience store in Ocala.

That shooting started a six-day crime rampage that carried through Arkansas and into northwest Kansas.

It ended in a gun battle that left Remeta, his girlfriend and a hitchhiker in custody and a companion shot dead.

Rick Schroeder and Glenn Moore, 55, were slain execution-style on a county road near Levant on Feb. 13, 1985, shortly after being kidnapped from a grain elevator where the manager was shot and wounded.

Earlier that day, Larry McFarland was shot and killed at a Grainfield restaurant, and Thomas County

Undersheriff Ben Albright was shot and seriously wounded after he started following a car speeding along Interstate 70 near Levant, just west of Colby.

Thomas County Sheriff Tom Jones, in office just 29 days at the time, was driving to Topeka when Albright radioed that he'd been shot. He turned around and started back for Colby.

A short time later, Colby Police Chief Randy Jones, who'd seen the pickup truck into which Schroeder and Moore had been forced going out of town, found their bodies on the highway.

Officers caught up with Remeta and his companions at a farm in Rawlins County, about 17 miles north of Colby.

Remeta, Lisa Dunn and James Hunter were captured, and Mark Walter, 18, was shot and killed.

Tom Jones, Undersheriff Mike Baughn and Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent Mark Kendrick were all in Florida for Tuesday's execution.

"I wanted to rid myself and my community of Daniel Remeta," Jones said. "We're a very conservative, Christian-oriented community. We tend to be warm, open-hearted and trusting."

"And a lot of that has been taken away from us, and we don't like that."

The sheriff said he doesn't expect the execution to erase Remeta and the crimes from his memory.

"Even after today, there won't be a day where I don't encounter Remeta's name in some form."

Still, he told a Florida reporter, "I will know that Daniel Remeta will never harm another person in his life. I'm convicted justice was carried out on behalf of my state and your state."

John Schroeder, who had suffered a badly broken arm in a fall, chose not to travel to Florida for the execution.

"I had mixed emotions about going," he said.

Schroeder's widow, now Brenda Mattson, also did not go to Florida. John Schroeder said she had to undergo emergency surgery a few days ago, "But she's doing fine."

Hunter and Dunn were both convicted in the deaths of Moore and Schroeder, then acquitted after being granted new trials. Hunter, who was from Amoret, Mo., and said he had just hitched a ride with Remeta and his companions, died of a heart attack four days after he was freed in 1988.

As he went to his death Tuesday, Remeta showed no emotion and said nothing. But in a statement read by his religious adviser, he said, "If this death brings comfort to the friends and families of those harmed and initiates real healing, justice is truly served."

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**Applications due by 4:00 p.m.**  
**Friday, April 10, 1998**

## Kansas sheriff faces 3 felony charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Kan. — Prosecutors depicted Cherokee County Sheriff Pat Collins as a man who lost his temper and went too far. But the defense said Tuesday that Collins was simply doing his job in quelling angry criminals when he used Mace on inmates and kicked them.

The southeast Kansas sheriff faces three felony counts of aggravated assault for threatening inmates with a gun and six misdemeanor counts of mistreating inmates for spraying them with pepper spray.

Collins also is charged with misdemeanor counts of mistreatment of a confined person for kicking inmate Timothy Vance while Vance was restrained in a chair by handcuffs and leg irons and for stepping on and kicking inmate Roger Wells while Wells was handcuffed and lying face-down.

The two separate incidents occurred after Wells led deputies on a chase and Vance escaped from jail.

Wells died in a car accident Friday in Columbus. Defense lawyers filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss the charges involving Wells, but the judge decided to proceed with them and let the jury decide.

In each case, prosecutor Gary Foiles said, the inmates or arrested suspects

had been unruly, but were calm by the time they were allegedly abused by Collins.

"He wasn't trying to quell any disturbance," Foiles said of Collins' use of Mace on inmates in their cells. "He went up there to get even."

Defense attorney Kurt Kerns said the inmates were still banging on walls and making noise when the Mace was used.

He also said Collins took his gun into the jail because a door was left open after an inmate hit a jailer with a sock filled with a bar of soap in an unsuccessful escape attempt. Kerns said Collins thought some of the inmates might have gotten out of their cells and into the kitchen, where knives were stored. He later discovered that the inmates actually had stayed in their cells.

"He did not commit a crime," Kerns said of Collins. "He did his job."

Foiles said Collins kicked and stepped on Wells because he was angry, but Kerns said Collins was holding Wells in place because the suspect was spitting and fighting officers. Vance was being held in a small room and refused to move his legs when Collins walked by, so Collins ended up bumping Vance when he passed, Kerns said.

Kerns also told the jury that previous testimony by inmates has not been consistent.

Before opening statements, six men

and six women were chosen Monday from a pool of 120 people, many of whom said they knew Collins. A few potential jurors said they believed he was innocent.

"I like Pat Collins," said one woman who was excused Tuesday. "I voted for Pat Collins."

Attorney General Carla Stovall, who filed the charges, also sought Collins' suspension and ouster, but a judge ruled that Collins can stay in office until criminal charges against him have been resolved. Collins vowed to step down if he is convicted of a crime.

The trial is expected to last about a week. Several of Collins' employees and one former deputy also face charges that include inmate abuse.

Jailer Freddy Fry already had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor battery charge. The sheriff's deputies and a former deputy face misdemeanor charges of mistreatment of a confined person, official misconduct and theft.

A judge has not ruled on a felony aggravated battery charge filed against deputies Robert Thomas, Michael Adams and Terry Clugston. They are accused of striking inmate Joseph Jones, using a stun gun on him and throwing him over a fence.

The sheriff also faces two separate counts of filing a fraudulent state income tax form.

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Courses start May 19.

+ May Intersession starts May 18

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Enrollment-June 8 in Willard Hall, Room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m.  
Courses start on June 9

**6 Session III—6-week-June 29-August 7**  
Enrollment-June 29 in Willard Hall, Room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m.  
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Cost: \$20 per couple  
Facilitators: Kimberly Johnson, Joe Daines  
Contact 532-6984 for registration by April 7, 1998.



# Campaign targets methamphetamines

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams launched a new public service campaign Monday aimed at lowering the use of methamphetamines.

Several high school students at a magnet school where Williams spoke said they knew people who used methamphetamines, also known as crank, but didn't realize it was a deadly drug.

Kristen Lancaster, 16, a junior at the magnet school for students interested in law or public or social services, told Williams during the news conference that many girls take the drug to lose weight.

In an interview after the news conference, she said she knew lots of people who use methamphetamines.

"Oh yeah," she said. "It's everywhere." Williams said authorities seized 99 methamphetamine labs between Oct. 1, 1996, and Oct. 1, 1997, in Kansas. The labs were found in Kansas cities that include Wichita, Kansas City, Valley Center, Hutchinson, Great Bend and Garden City.

The drug can be made with common, household chemicals and over-the-counter medications.

The stimulant is highly addictive and can cause hallucinations, sores, weight loss and convulsions.

The public service campaign, called "Life or Meth," will feature public service announcements in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota that try to reach 13- to 17-year-olds. It is being funded by an \$8 million federal grant.

One TV commercial features a meth-user having convulsions on a bathroom floor, and an announcer says the convulsions will last another 11 hours.

The second TV commercial shows a young boy asking a dealer how much methamphetamine cost, then illustrates how the drug could cost the boy his friends, everything he owns and possibly his life.

A radio commercial titled "Fashion Show"

focuses on young girls who might take the drug to lose weight. During the commercial, an announcer talks about clothes and accessories that would hide festering sores or match dark eye circles.

Angie Barnes, 17, a junior at the Downtown Magnet High School, said the commercials were needed because teen-agers don't know methamphetamines can be as deadly and addictive as crack.

But both Barnes and Lancaster were unsure if the commercials actually would convince teens to stop using methamphetamines.

"They'll probably just take it as another attempt to scare us out of doing it," Lancaster said.

## Statewide methamphetamine usage increases in past 5 years

JENNIFER JANSONIS  
Kansas State Collegian

Methamphetamines are on the rise in Kansas, law enforcement officials say.

Kirk Simone, second lieutenant of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said the number of seizures of methamphetamines has increased over the past five years.

"In 1997, a little more than 58 pounds of methamphetamines were seized. Most of the methamphetamines were manufactured in California or Mexico, and a good percentage was destined for Kansas," Simone said.

He said there has been an increase over the past five to six years in the amount of drugs seized on major highways that run through

the United States, such as Interstate 70.

"Kansas officers are being better educated on how to look for drugs during arrests," Simone said. "This has led to the increase in drug arrests."

Bruce Coffman, special agent for the Kansas Bureau of Investigations, said 23 methamphetamine labs have been found so far this year.

"We find meth labs through investigations, search warrants for some other offense, and concerned citizen calls," Coffman said.

William Reece, Riley County detective sergeant of investigations, said methamphetamine arrests have increased the past six months in Manhattan.

"Methamphetamines have recently become more popular. There is more information being made available, and more cases are brought to court," Reece said.

Reece said during other arrests people in Riley County were found more frequently for possession of methamphetamines than cocaine in the past six months.

Reece said methamphetamines could be found as close as Aggieville.

Coffman said anything used to manufacture methamphetamines can be bought at a hardware or convenience store.

Methamphetamines are the most addictive narcotic commonly used, Coffman said.

"Without long-term treatment, it is nearly

impossible to rehabilitate after a continued use," he said.

To combat the problem, Coffman said the KBI recognizes Kansas as part of a High Intensity Drug Traffic Area.

A new public service campaign, "Life or Meth," also has been launched in Kansas and four other states to create awareness about the effects of methamphetamines.

Coffman said methamphetamine use is linked to violence against women, child abuse, robberies, gang activity and homicides.

"The drug itself interbreeds paranoia," Coffman said.

"It is a self-destructive drug."

## Montana Freeman convicted in trial for 81-day standoff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS, Mont. — A federal court jury on Tuesday found five Montana Freeman guilty of criminal charges in the first trial resulting from the 81-day standoff between the anti-government militants and the FBI in 1996.

However, the jury acquitted Edwin Clark, one-time owner of the foreclosed farm that formed most of the Freeman stronghold in rural eastern Montana. Clark's lawyer had argued he was desperate to save the farm and swept up in events.

Four of the Freeman were convicted of being accessories after the armed holdup of an ABC television news crew attempting to film a story on the Freeman.

They were Steven Hance, and his sons, John and James, all of Charlotte, N.C., and Jon Barry Nelson, of Marion, Kan. All three Hances also were convicted of being fugitives in possession of firearms.

Elwin Ward was found innocent of being an accessory to any crimes committed by other members of the Freeman. But he was convicted of submitting a false claim to the Internal Revenue Service.

Ward tried to pay a \$143,000 federal tax bill with a bogus Freeman warrant for twice that amount, and requested a refund of the excess.

Clark had been charged with bank fraud for trying to deposit a \$100 million Freeman warrant in the Garfield County bank in Jordan, and as an accessory to the other crimes, but he was acquitted on all charges.

"Mr. Clark, you are free as of now," U.S. District Judge John Coughenour told Clark.

Clark has been in jail since the standoff ended June 13, 1996.

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### 000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

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**TIRE OF health/weight loss products** that don't work? Dream Machine, 776-2230. Web site: <http://eyiteam.com/IMAC> A9127P0423.

#### Meetings/Events

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**"CITY-STYLE"** Apartment Living: Studio located at the Warehouse, \$340/month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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**DIAMOND**  
**CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 537-7701**

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available Aug. 1 776-6318.

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

### Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!

Leasing for June 1 block from Campus  
• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
**539-7961**

**NEWLY REMODELED** duplex, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, close to city park. Sublease May 20. 1510 Houston, apt. B. 537-7931.

**NEXT TO CAMPUS** one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. 537-8543

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**NICE DUPLEX.** Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August.

### gust. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**Leasing Now For August**  
• Cambridge Square  
• Fremont Apts.  
• College Heights Apts.  
• Sandstone Apts.  
• Fireplaces • Carpets  
• Pool • Private Deck  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Large 2-bedroom Units.  
**537-9064**  
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Now Leasing for August**  
**1 Bedroom** 1022-1024-1026 Sunset 1950-1960 Hunting 1212 Thurston  
**2 Bedroom** 1825-1829 College Heights Aggieville Penthouse Apts.  
**DIAMOND**  
**CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 537-7701**

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**NICE DUPLEX.** Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August.

### ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. \$200/ Month. 776-8876.

**ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE.** Close to campus. \$325/ month. 776-8876.

**FALL '98 Leasing Specail April Rent REDUCTION**  
**Anderson Village 1 Bedroom \$400 \*\*\*\$390.00\*\*\***  
**MID-TOWN PLAZA Studios \$190**  
**Wildcat Property Mgmt 537-2332**

**ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED** at 731 N. 6th #3, \$330/month. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM. JUNE 1.** Washer/ dryer. Main floor. 1030 Pierre. \$350. No pets. 539-2255.

### WOODWAY APARTMENTS

**STOP! DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**  
• Sparkling swimming pool  
• Spacious decks/patios  
• Avail. June 5 Aug. 6  
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher  
• On site laundry facilities  
• Economical gas heat  
**1 BDRM BOOKED**  
**2 BDRM BOOKED**  
**3 BDRM \$669, \$678**  
**4 BDRM \$836, \$856**  
**Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.**

**RENTAL AVAILABLE** now for fall semester. Extra nice two-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom house, four-bedroom country house near Manhattan. Call for details, 539-2356.

**ROOM IN apartment** available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

**ROYAL TOWERS.** One-bedroom located at 1700 N Manhattan #210. \$395/month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM UNIT** located at 1026 Osage #9/ #23, \$450/month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM UNIT** located at 2112 Elm #1, \$420/month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, \$400/month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer

**connections.** Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE** to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from \$505/ month 539-1897.

**UNFURNISHED BASEMENT** apartment. Off-street, trash and water paid. Close to campus. \$275 plus deposit. Available now. 537-7715 or 539-1814.

**UNFURNISHED LARGE** three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining room and a fully equipped kitchen \$210/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 or August 1. 537-7087.

### pus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

**STUDIO AT the Warehouse** #410, available April 1. \$340/month. One-bedroom #303, available April 1. \$410/month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building and "city-style" living. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**WILDCAT INN.** One-bedroom located at 411 N. 17th #2, \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

15

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex at 250 Westwood. Central air, very nice, call 537-2158.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex at 1030 Thurston. Two baths, washer/dryer, \$860/month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage. \$800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/dryer, \$440/month lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Laramie. Central air, \$475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August four-bedroom, two bath house, close to campus, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pet okay, 539-4087, leave message.

FIVE-BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED. No pets. Close to campus. August lease. 537-6083.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two bathrooms and laundry. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$820/month, 537-7597.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

HOUSE FOR RENT NOW LEASING. One story home with basement with over 2000 square feet of living space. Four bedrooms and two baths. Basement living area equipped with small kitchen. Central air and heat. Across from campus. 1 Available June 1 with year lease. No pets. \$800 per month. Yard maintenance provided; trash paid. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8-5 or leave message.

SIX- SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE, three bath, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-4641.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

135

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, \$100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. \$7000. 537-7103.

THREE-BEDROOM. CENTRAL air, fenced yard. 12X65. Rocky Ford trailer court. Best offer. 776-5054 or 539-2255.

145

## Roommate Wanted

\$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittney Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle 776-1453 after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. \$225/month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Lease negotiable. Washer/ dryer. \$250/month. Call 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, one-third of bills \$200/month. Available immediately. Call 587-8531.

FEMALES to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$240/month plus one-fourth utilities. 395-5266.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$240/month and one-half utilities. Available June 1. 776-7089.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. \$225 per month. Call Bobbie 776-7477.

MENTO share large, furnished home on westside. Available June 1, \$300/month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE male seeks roommate to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$294/month (includes cable). Available in June or August. 587-4697.

NON-SMOKERS FOR Fall. Private room, laundry, parking, close to KSU. Call 539-1025, discount available. We don't party. We're serious students.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

150

## Sublease

1113 BERTRAND. Available sublease in May. Great two-bedroom apartment. Stay summer only pay two months. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 537-8596.

\$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call 776-1453.

ATHREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$790/month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. \$230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

BIGTWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Water/ trash paid. Available May 20-July 31. 539-5238.

LOOKING FOR people to sublease for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$215/ person or make deal. Move in after finals. Tim or Greg at 587-9455.

ONETO three-bedroom summer sublease, 1207 Pomeroy. \$165/month. Call Jenn or Greg at 539-1534.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May-July 31. Park Place Apartments. Rent \$366, includes cable. Negotiable. Please call Kim at 587-9323.

PEOPLE to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS summer sublease. Jacques 539-1285.

WANTED: FEMALE. May 17- July 31-close to campus. One-bedroom of three in apartment. \$200 plus one-third bills. Call Annie at 539-3573.

200  
SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

## Resume/Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

## Musicians/DJs

MUSICIANS WANTED: Lead, bass guitar, keyboard for modern country band. Contact Lawrence at Ritzen Records (785)238-4463 after 5p.m.

250

## Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Sub-

aru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

255

## Other Services

LOSE WEIGHT effectively and permanently at your own pace. All natural, money-back guarantee. 539-1321.

265

## Nutritional Weight Loss

MIRACLE WEIGHT loss product! Lose weight naturally- just three tablets with breakfast. So easy! Call 888-894-2490

300  
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

## Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
Meninger has openings for the following positions:  
• Pool Manager  
• Assistant Pool Manager  
• Lifeguard  
For more information, contact Roger Nyfeler, CTRS, at (785) 350-5248, or apply in person at Meninger, Human Resources Dept., 5800 SW 6th St., Topeka, KS 66606 (785) 350-5485.  
EO/AA Employer

\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCNW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@space-star.net

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Earn to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare/ Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for part-time help. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience store. Job hours flexible. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

BANK TELLER. Part-time teller position available immediately. Must be able to work MWTF 2:30- 6:30p.m. and Saturday mornings. Prior bank experience preferred. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE.

BECOME A NANNY NOW!! San Francisco: one infant, two children, \$250 weekly. Boston: one child, \$275 weekly. Find out why CHILDCREST is the BEST! CALL NOW 1(800) 937-6284.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring full and part-time banquet housemen and wait staff personnel. Must be available weekends and evenings. Some daytime hours. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue Lane.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to \$2,000/month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

EXPERIENCED METAL stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceiling mechanics, and labors needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539-7266 Monday-Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

FAMILY OPERATED swine and crop farm would like to hire part-time or full-time for the right person. (785)457-3562.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

GIRL SCOUT Camp Staff needed. Visit us in the Union Wednesday, April 1, 10a.m.- 2 p.m.

GREAT SUMMER Camp Jobs- Massachusetts Tour Salary, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Volleyball, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HAVE FUN- RAISING FUNDS for your CLUB, TEAMS and GROUPS. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years experience to work for you. Call now for details on FREE CD's of your choice (800)592-2121, ext. 128.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

IF YOU are looking for a fast-paced, challenging career, with opportunity for advancement, we are looking for you. Manhattan's #1 radio stations- KMAN, K-Rock, and B104.7 have an opening for an Account Executive. Candidates should be organized, enjoy problem solving, and have excellent people skills. Sales or retail background preferred, not required. Send resume to: Michelle Herpich, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. EOE.

INFORMATION SPECIALIST/ COORDINATOR. We are looking for the right person to design and implement a comprehensive information and assistance public relations program to meet the needs of older Kansans. Responsibilities in-

clude volunteer recruitment; training and empowerment; networking and training with county and community organizations and managing intake and reporting. Position requires excellent organization and communication skills, ability to enlist cooperation among diverse groups and genuine concern for older Kansans. Experience with volunteer programs a plus. Send resume, cover letter and three professional references to: Search Committee, North Central-Flinnt Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Position available until filled. EOE/AA

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Experienced wait staff needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Plaza West, 3003 Anderson Ave. 953.

JOB OPENING-Typist. We have an immediate opening for a student typist. You must be accurate and pay attention to detail. Hours will vary, probably 10-12, based upon office work load. Pay is \$5.25 per hour. To apply, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible.

LOOKING for a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies, Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON to work this summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. Located at 302 E Hwy 24 next to Sirlin Stockade.

POST FLYERS on campus bulletin boards. Get advanced fee and commissions later. E-mail: info@optimigration.com

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either c+++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more information call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

SPRING HELP wanted for farm work. Experienced only. 539-2356.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week. Must be able to work through summer, fall and spring semesters, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is \$5.50- \$6.00/ hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Training would begin around the first of May. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and more. TOP

LARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

WAIT STAFF needed. Lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8- 5, Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N.

summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP JOB: Good pay; great fun. Work outdoors. Minimum age 18. Call 1(800)RAGSDAL. Specify staff information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1998. Applications/resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kansas, 66517.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Combine operators and truck drivers. Family business. Travel from Texas through South Dakota. CDL needed. Room, board, wages provided. Contact Robin at (785)353-2468 or Ross at (785)562-3797.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO! Childcare and light house keeping for suburban, Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501-5354.

SUMMER JOBS IN COLORADO. Large resort seeks team of 200 staff. enjoy activities such as hiking, mountain biking, volleyball, campfires, swimming, sightseeing, etc. Jobs in maintenance, food service, lifeguarding, front desk, housekeeping, etc. Wages, room and board. Snow Mountain Ranch, YMCA of the Rockies, PO Box 169, Winter Park, CO 80482. (970) 887-2152.

SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN: part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Overseas 55-computer Mac/ PC/ Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

UNIQUE SUMMER Jobs in beautiful MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-(800)450-8376 ext.10. EOE.

WAIT STAFF needed. Lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8- 5, Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N.

assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

330

## Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

HOW DO we make \$500/ month working three hours/ week after only six months? Products that work, and a company that cares! Dream Machine, 776-2230. Web-site http://eyiteam.com IMAC A912P0423.

100  
OPEN MARKET

410

## Items for Sale

Bicycle Sale  
The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a bicycle sale on Friday, April 17, 1998. This sale will be held in the parking lot at the south end of East Memorial Stadium. The sale will consist of 92 bicycles, and other unclaimed property. The sale will start at approximately 5:15 p.m. The sale items will be out of view at approximately 4:30 p.m. on the day of the sale.

To claim an item you must present proof of ownership to the Kansas State University Police Department prior to the viewing time. All items will be sold as is. All sales are final.

All proceeds, after expenses, go to the Kansas State University Police Department Scholarship Fund.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making \$8600 monthly. Call 1(888)814-2893.

PAIR OF Kawasaki stand-up Jet Skis 1977 440 customized/ 1990 650 stock with trailer \$2000. 776-8770 ask for Matt.

ROPER WASHER and dryer, almond, excellent condition, \$300 for the pair. Stairmaster. \$250. Microwave \$50. 537-2572.

Announcements-Apartments-Automobiles-Child Care-KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN-Motorcycles-Recreation-Let them work for you-Sublease-Tickets-Travel-Volunteers Needed-Wan

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415  
Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed mattress with baffles. Like new. \$150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

435

## Computers

486/66, 8MB RAM, 850 MB HDD, fax/ Modem, 8X CD-ROM, Printer, WIN95, MS Office Pro. Call 539-5009.

GATEWAY 2000 Pentium 60 with 24 meg RAM, CD ROM, fax modem two floppy drives, 540 meg hard drive, speakers, expansion slots, 14-inch color monitor and many new software, plus flatbed color scanner. \$795. Negotiable. Call 776-7217.

445

## Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523

S. 17th St., 539-1958.

500  
TRANSPORTATION

510



# Rec Report

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

## Fitness Facts

Since the heart is a muscle, it can become bigger and stronger through exercise that progressively increases the body's demand for oxygen. This type of exercise is called "aerobic" which means "with oxygen." Aerobic exercise involves steady, continuous motion of the large muscles which places a large and continuous energy demand on the heart. Aerobic activities such as walking, running, swimming and cycling should be intensive enough to raise and sustain your heartbeat to a target heart rate (THR) for at least 20-30 minutes. THR means your heart is working at 60-80 percent of its maximum capacity. For optimum benefits, you should exercise aerobically within your THR for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times per week.

1997 Parlay International

## Nutrition Notes

Since muscles can only store limited amounts of glycogen, carbohydrate loading (first depleting then loading up on carbohydrates) prior to strenuous activity is of questionable value. A better tactic is to slightly increase your normal carbohydrate intake for 2-3 days prior to the event, while slightly decreasing your activity level. Nutritionists recommend that 60 percent of our daily calories come from complex carbohydrates. However, endurance athletes may improve stamina by increasing complex carbohydrate intake to 70-80 percent of their daily intake. The best sources of complex carbohydrates are fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain breads, cereals and pastas.

1997 Parlay International

## Intramural MANIA

### April Dates To Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
1	IM Softball Begins		Recreational Services Play Fields
2	Entry Deadline/Home Run Derby & T-shirt Design Contest	5 p.m.	Recreational Service Office
9	Entry deadline/Track Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Service Office
18	Track Meet	9 a.m.	RV Christian Track
20	Entry Deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
24	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Custer Hill Golf Course

## Employment Opportunities

• **Exercise Leaders** possibly for Summer 1998 and definitely for Fall 1998. Previous group exercise instruction required and national certification is recommended but not required.

• **Assistant Building Supervisors** for Fall 1998. Previous customer service work and/or work in a recreation facility commended but not required.

• **Office Assistant** beginning Summer 1998, 10-12 hours per week, responsibilities include accounting, payroll and billing duties. Submit letter of application and resume. Application deadline April 15.

• **Office Assistant** beginning Summer 1998, part-time, responsibilities include customer service and card sales. Submit letter of application and resume. Application deadline April 15.

Note: Applications and information available at Business Office, 532-6980.

**18** The Faculty and Staff Golf Tournament will be held at Custer Hill Golf course on

Friday, April 24. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services business office through Monday, April 20. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

## WORKING IT OUT

Often our actions lead to better things in the future. Your exercise today may mean a burst of energy when the next big project is due. Or it could give you unexpected creativity to solve a problem. A workout today is the building block for tomorrow's success.

If you don't like to fight the evening crowds, don't forget we offer exercise sessions from 7:00 - 7:45 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday!



Attention designers and artists! T-shirt Design Contest is coming up. The winner of the contest will be awarded \$75. Only K-State students may submit a design. Contest rules are available in the Recreational Services office located on the main floor of the Recreational Complex. Entries are being accepted in the office now through Thursday, April 2.

## Who's Who



Lisa Dethloff, native of Burr Oak, has been an Assistant Building Supervisor since January 1997. She always wanted to work for Recreational Services due to her love of all sports (especially volleyball) and because her parents were softball officials for Rec Services in the early 70's! Dethloff enjoys working with her peers and appreciates the experience gained in administering policy. Following graduation in May with a BS in political science, goals include attending graduate school, continuing education in law school, and employment in the legislature at state or federal level.



Ian Spurgeon came to K-State from Andover, KS to pursue his interest in military history. He discovered the Rec Complex as a great place to work out and also became involved in intramural sports. Spurgeon decided to apply for a job at the Rec last winter because of the atmosphere and staff and works in the service area and the weight/fitness room as an assistant building supervisor. Following graduation in May with a BA in History, Spurgeon plans to continue studying history (Civil War era), eventually completing his PhD somewhere on the East Coast.



Jeremy McFadden, Assistant Building Supervisor, enjoys his job at the Rec Complex because people come here to have fun, his co-workers are down-to-earth, and the facility is really super! McFadden said, "K-State did something right when it built the Peters Recreation Complex!" The challenging side of his job is dealing with all kinds of people and learning to be sensitive to their feelings when enforcing facility policies. McFadden graduates in May with a BS in accounting and plans to continue with graduate work. He hopes to eventually do auditing and tax work in the field of public accounting.

## Pool Action

Dive into spring at the Natatorium! There's something for everyone at the pools. Swimmers and non-swimmers can enjoy aqua aerobics. Try our new Aqua Step Aerobics on Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. We also offer aqua aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon and Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Deep water jogging is offered on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.



Swimmers can condition in the 8-lane pool with backstroke flags, kick boards, pull buoys and hand paddles. Recreators can enjoy the 6-lane pool for water basketball, family swim or simply for fun! The diving well is available for diving and aqua jogging.

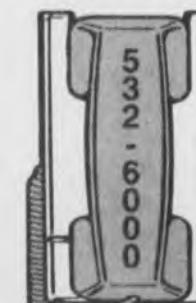
## The Outdoor Rental Center is OPEN!

Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4 - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring camping trip!



## Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, April 28, 5-7 p.m.  
Provided by Latene Health Center staff in the Wellness Resource Center at the Recreation Complex.  
Blood pressure can also be checked any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available throughout the month.



### Rec Check

Recreational Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

## For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>



April 1998

## Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Home Run Derby KSU Open House No Exercise Session
5 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM Daylight Savings - not shown 1 hour Palm Sunday	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin for Track Meet & 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM
12 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM Easter	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Track Meet @ RV Christian Track
19 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Faculty/Staff Golf Entry Deadline	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament @ Custer Hill Golf Course May Card Sales Begin	25 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM
26 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM Blood Pressure Check, 5-7 pm, Wellness Resource Center	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium	

\*\* Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5pm - 6pm, is restricted to adult fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness...A person's work is a portrait of oneself!

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



## Lawsuit dismissed because of lack of evidence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a legal victory for President Clinton, a federal judge Wednesday threw out Paula Jones' civil lawsuit, saying her evidence fell far short of proving sexual harassment.

"While the court will certainly agree that plaintiffs' allegations describe offensive conduct, the court... has found that the governor's alleged conduct does not constitute sexual assault," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said.

"The plaintiffs' allegations fall far short of the rigorous standards for establishing a claim of outrage under

Arkansas law," she said in a 39 page decision.

President Clinton is pleased that he has received the vindication he has long awaited, said his chief spokesman, Mike McCurry, who was traveling with Clinton in Africa.

The Rutherford Institute, which has been paying the legal costs of Ms. Jones' suit against Clinton, said, "We will appeal this decision to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals immediately and confidently seek redress for Jones' grievances for as long as is necessary, even to the Supreme Court of the United States."

An embattled White House immedi-

ately cheered the news, which comes more than three years after Jones first

filed a lawsuit alleging Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance in a Little Rock, Ark. hotel room in 1991.

At the time, Clinton was Arkansas governor and Jones was a state work-

The president learned of the decision

as he was winding up a 12-day trip.

He got a message to call his lawyer, Robert Bennett, and contacted him. Told the news, "He asked in fact if it was an April Fool's joke," said spokesman Mike McCurry.

"Obviously the president is pleased," McCurry said. He said Clinton shared the news with his wife, Hillary.

The Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, hailed Webber's ruling as a strong and powerful opinion.

Bennett had argued that Jones' case was motivated by politics and had failed to show she was harmed. "I think we were very strong on the facts and on the law," Bennett said outside his law

offices.

While a significant victory, the White House was quick to note that the president still faces big hurdles, most notably the Whitewater prosecutors' criminal investigation in the Monica Lewinsky matter.

"This has been a fact of life and no doubt other things will remain a fact of life for him," McCurry said. He said Clinton had shown extraordinary discipline in not being distracted by the case.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he was not particularly surprised by the judge's ruling but said he did not think it would have any affect on the continuing investigation by

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

"I think there has been pressure on him to get to a conclusion," Lott said, "but it's pretty hard for him to get to a conclusion when the White House won't submit facts or tell the truth."

Wright's ruling comes more than three years after Jones first went to court alleging Clinton, as Arkansas governor, made an unwanted sexual advance.

Clinton's lawyers had said that even if he had asked Jones for sex on May 8, 1991, at a Little Rock hotel room, the case against him was veneer-thin because there was no proof that she suffered in her state job, as she alleged.

See COURT DISMISSES, Page 10

## Rottweilers' owner pleads guilty, gets 5 years of probation

JOHN HENDERSON  
Kansas State Collegian

JUNCTION CITY — A Milford man whose three Rottweiler dogs mauled an 11-year-old boy to death last year is out on probation while his wife fights a 13-year prison sentence.

Jeffrey Davidson, 41, was charged with unintentional second-degree murder, but he agreed to plead guilty to lesser charges of involuntary manslaughter to stay out of prison. Davidson was sentenced Wednesday in Geary County District Court and was given an extended probation of five years.

The conditions of Davidson's probation include 100 hours of community service, remaining gainfully employed and not owning dogs during his probation. Provided he adheres to those conditions, Davidson can avoid serving 32 months in prison.

The charges against the Davidsons stemmed from the April 24, 1997, mauling of Christopher Wilson, a fifth-grader who was killed by three Rottweilers belonging to the Davidsons while he waited for a school bus with his younger brother, Trammel. All three dogs were later shot.

Davidson's attorney, Linda Barnes-Pointer, said Davidson accepted the plea agreement so someone could care for the couple's three children. Because the child endangerment charge was dropped in an agreement with prosecutors, Davidson likely will retain custody of the children.

Sabine Davidson, 27, Davidson's wife, was convicted in January of more serious charges of unintentional second-degree murder and endangering a child. She was released on bond pending an appeal. If the conviction stands, she will spend at least 10 years behind bars before she will be eligible for parole.

Geary County District Attorney Chris Biggs said the two were tried separately because of the details found in the investigation.

"His degree of culpability in my judgment was different than hers, based on the admissible evidence," Biggs said.

Both Davidsons were arrested by Geary County deputies and charged with involuntary manslaughter, but investigations later suggested the two should be charged with unintentional second-degree murder.

Biggs said there have been at least two other cases in America

See HUSBAND RECEIVES, Page 10

## Wefald disables e-mail, encourages visitations

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald's account with Computing and Network Services, [pres@ksu.edu](mailto:pres@ksu.edu), has been closed, which means students no longer have access to the president through e-mail.

"At his request we disabled his account," said Ken Conrow, associate director of CNS.

The president's administrative assistant said Wefald still has an open-door policy, and the account was closed in an effort to encourage visits, letters and phone calls, which are more personal.

His office staff said the president's e-mail account was not used often, and the medium of e-mail sometimes made it difficult to understand and respond to messages.

"It was a personal decision to turn off my account. I prefer to receive a memo or a letter because people take more time to make their message clear," Wefald said.

Wefald also stressed that the closing of his e-mail account will not affect his availability.

"This is a 24-hours, seven-days-a-week, 365-days-a-year job, because my door is always open, and because I live on campus," he said.

Jeff Dougan, Student Senate chair, said he was not aware the account had been closed, because members of Student Governing Association know they can call or walk to Anderson Hall to see the president.

"I just go over to his office to make an appointment if I need to see him," Dougan said. "He is very accessible to students."



WEFALD

► **What do we think?**  
The Collegian editorial board is disappointed with this decision. See Page 4.



TOP: THE "K" AND "S" LETTERS ON PROSPECT POINT, COMMONLY KNOWN AS K-HILL, ARE CRACKED AND MARRED WITH GRAFFITI. THE "K" WAS BUILT ON THE SLOPE IN 1921. ABOVE: WHILE MOST STUDENTS CALL THIS K-HILL OR K-HILL, PROSPECT POINT IS THE OFFICIAL NAME FOR THE SLOPE OVERLOOKING THE KAW RIVER. ENGINEERING STUDENTS CONSTRUCTED THE CONCRETE "K" IN 1921. THE "S" WAS ADDED IN 1930.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

## KS-WHO?

Manhattan's historic Prospect Point stands as symbol for K-State, community; 'U' missing because of high cost, new building codes.

TIM RICHARDSON  
Kansas State Collegian

Horse-drawn wagons were used to carry the \$350 of supplies up the slope of Prospect Point more than 75 years ago.

Today, only one thing stands in the way of its completion — about \$100,000.

Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering organization, does maintenance to the hill each fall. Student president of Tau Beta Pi Troy Brin said it is unlikely that Prospect Point, better known as K-Hill, will ever have a 'U' to match the existing 'KS' in the near future.

Brin said he has heard estimates that as much as \$200,000 might be needed to add the letter. Higher building code standards are one reason for the price increase.

"I think there are a lot better ways to spend money than to put a 'U' on a hill," he said.

In 1915, students in the College of Engineering planned to construct a 'K,' so the Civil Engineering Society put a 'K' in loose rock on Blumont Hill. It soon fell apart.

Engineering students at Kansas State Agricultural College later added a concrete 'K' to the current location in 1921, with hopes to construct the three additional letters in the future. Students marched to the hill from Agnewville led by a brass band. About 500 to 1,000 students assisted, using 210 sacks of concrete. The finished letter was 80 feet long, 60 feet wide and one foot deep.

Despite student desires to immediately add an 'S,' the letter was not constructed until 1930.

According to the Kansas Industrialist, rainy conditions caused a temporary delay around noon that stopped the pouring of concrete, but the workers shortly resumed construction. At a presentation ceremony, the chairman of the 'S' Committee "presented the letter to the college and future students, urging that it be properly cared for and maintained." The total cost for the 'S' was \$500.

The university later changed its name to Kansas State College, prompting students to want a 'C' added.

But that never happened. "By the time they got around to it, the costs were prohibitive," Jeanne Mithen, librarian for the Riley County Historical Society, said. "The '30s were pretty lean with the Depression."

When the issue was discussed later in the 1960s, another letter would have cost about \$10,000.

The university acquired K-Hill in 1980 after the land was deeded to the Kansas Board of Regents because Tau Beta Pi cannot own property.

The main priority of Tau Beta Pi concerning the hill is to repair the cracked "S," which is crumbling away.

"We've got people looking into it now," Brin said. "It's actually pretty bad."

Pledges to the organization must do maintenance work on the hill each fall. About 12 to 14 bags of white Portland cement and additional bags of lime are used to whitewash the letters. The organization also cuts down weeds and picks up trash around K-Hill.

"It's a prominent Manhattan landmark," he said. "If we weren't proud of it, we wouldn't continue with its upkeep."

Tau Beta Pi typically did its maintenance work following the K-State-KU football game, but strayed from the tradition

See ENGINEERING STUDENTS, Page 10

what's inside Today's KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

### TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 65  
LOW 36

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

### SPORTS



### NO JOKE

It might have been April Fool's Day, but the KU tennis team came to Manhattan to play tennis, not joke around.

— Page 6

### LIFESTYLES



### DANCIN' MACHINE

SpringDance '98 is this weekend only, and the Collegian has all the information you need.

— Page 7

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FRIDAY

### TICKET PRICE INCREASE



Student football tickets are going up in price. Find out how much in Friday's paper.



## BULLETIN DEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER  
[collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### K-STATE

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

- At 11:09 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed in Lot A-29. Loss was \$200.

### RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

- At 9:10 a.m., four hubcaps were reported stolen. Loss was \$150.
- At 11:41 a.m., Frank J. Anneburg, 2229 Blaker Drive, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 12:09 p.m., Jason Nation, 612 Fremont St., was arrested for shoplifting. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 12:15 p.m., Sean Swartz, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 587, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$150.

## DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of "Elder Substance Use: Perceptions of Inquiry About Potential Substance Use Problems," the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Kay Clark, for 11:30 a.m. today in Justin 327.
- Intramural entries for T-shirt design and home-run derby are due by 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex business office.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- Anthropology Club will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union 205.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet for officer elections at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Weber 123.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.
- Division of Biology will be host to marine biologist Chris Neill, who will present "Linking Soil Nutrient Cycles to the Surface Water Chemistry and Ecology of Small Streams in the Amazon Basin," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Justin 115.
- College of Education Ambassador applications are due April 15. They are available now in Blumont 13.
- Golden Key sophomore honors reception has been moved to 4:30 p.m. April 14 in the Union Flint Hills Room.

## NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

### K-STATE TODAY

#### Apartment hunting to become efficient in Manhattan with World Wide Web site

Searching for an apartment has become easier in Manhattan. Will Baldwin and Ryan Morin have developed a World Wide Web database, FindaPad, which will help students and community members more efficiently hunt for apartments.

Baldwin and Morin, both system engineers with the K-State Department of Communications, see the need for this type of service in the Manhattan area.

FindaPad differs from other Web-based services because it focuses on the needs of consumers and landlords locally. Both Morin and Baldwin are former K-State students and have lived in the area for several years.

"Other sites out there list Manhattan as a suburb of Topeka," Morin said.

"What we provide is local knowledge. Living and working in the city, we feel we have the ability to make this service work for students."

FindaPad will be a great assistance to her organization's members, said Shirley Plumlee, treasurer of the Manhattan Landlords Association.

"It's a great idea," she said. "Landlords won't be bothered by calls about general information, like cost and size, and will be in contact with well-informed students."

Baldwin said FindaPad focuses on what students look for in an apartment.

"When you are searching for an apartment, there are several things that most people consider," Baldwin said. "Does the landlord allow pets or smoking? How far from campus is it? People using our service will be able to find answers to those questions without having to contact the landlord and find out that the apartment or house is not really what you are looking for."

Baldwin said the service is free for consumers, but will cost landlords \$2 a day to have their property listed in the database. Similar services in larger areas charge the consumer to browse the apartment listings.

"We want to keep cost as low as possible but still run a first-class database," he said.

The site has added 25 new properties in the past week, and its administrators will be at the apartment fair today in the K-State Student Union giving live demonstrations.

"We are looking for feedback from students and other apartment hunters who have used, or who would be interested in, this service," Baldwin said. "We want to find the best design and the best platform for this service. Hopefully enough people will have heard of our service, and we can add more listings."

ANDREW D. WIMMER/Collegian



#### Check it out.

A new Web page has been developed to help students find apartments. Just point your World Wide Web browser to [www.findapad.com](http://www.findapad.com).

### KANSAS TODAY

#### KU student dies near campus after falling in crosswalk, being struck by automobile

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas student was struck by a vehicle and killed as she crossed a residential street near campus.

Lisa Rosel, 18, of Overland Park, Kan., was walking with friends just before midnight Tuesday when she slipped and fell into the path of a sport-utility vehicle, Police Sgt. George Wheeler said.

Witnesses said the driver had a green light and tried to stop when he saw the pedestrians in the road, Wheeler said.

#### Senate fails to pass bill that would limit school's access to Internet pornography

TOPEKA — Imagine teen-age boys using the computers in their junior high school library to surf to pornographic sites on the Internet, then download images of naked women.

It happened recently in Fowler, causing the state senator who lives in the small southwest Kansas town to draft a proposal designed to limit minors' access to Internet smut with state-financed computer terminals.

But Sen. Tim Huelskamp, a conservative Republican, failed Wednesday to convince enough of his colleagues to support his proposal as an amendment to a proposed \$8.5 billion state budget. The vote on his amendment was 15-24.

Some senators questioned whether Huelskamp's proposal was practical. Others said the job of policing Internet use should be left to local school and library officials.

"To think that we're going to have any practical impact is ridiculous," said Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton. "Most of these kids don't need to go to a library to use the Internet. They have computers in their homes."

Huelskamp and other conservative senators sponsored a bill that would prevent libraries, schools, universities, community colleges, vocational-technical schools from using state funds to provide Internet access unless they took steps to prevent minors from accessing pornographic sites.

The institutions would have to have a written Internet policy and could satisfy the requirement by putting special filtering software on their computers.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony on the bill, including from an anti-pornography advocate who gave legislators a list of pornographic sites, including one featuring pictures of lusty housewives and their "boy toys."

But the committee also heard criticism from library and school officials, as well as the American Civil Liberties Union.

Huelskamp's amendment to the budget bill would have prevented institutions from spending any state funds if it not meet the requirements for blocking minors' access to Internet smut.

"It's not extreme to want to protect our children," Huelskamp said.

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### Tobacco ad restrictions frustrates Camel; company forced to remove packaging label

NEW YORK — First Joe Camel — now Old Joe?

The leading tobacco bill in Congress would force Old Joe, the Barnum & Bailey dromedary on Camel cigarette packs since 1913, to join cartoon counterpart Joe Camel in retirement.

In June, tobacco companies agreed in a pact with state attorneys general to accept a ban on cartoons and people in its advertisements.

But the bill by Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain would ban not only Joe Camel and the Marlboro man, but animals as well.

And the ban would apply to product packaging. That's angering Camel maker RJR Nabisco, whose lawyers confirmed Tuesday that the ban would erase Old Joe from Camel labels.

"The name of the brand is Camel. That's been its name since 1913, and for 85 years it has had a camel on the package front," RJR Nabisco spokeswoman Peg Carter said. "This is simply one of the reasons why this industry has indicated it will not sign away its First Amendment rights with the McCain bill."

Camel has used the same picture on its packs since a pack of 20 sold for a dime. Lithographers based the picture on a photograph a company photographer shot of Barnum & Bailey circus camel Old Joe. The shot was taken with the animal in an unusual pose, with its nose and tail held high, because Old Joe's trainer had just whacked him on the nose for misbehaving.

Banning Old Joe would present advertisers with an unusual problem. Merrill Lynch analyst Alan Kaplan said, "How do you run a Camel ad without a camel?"

If cigarette makers make good on their threats, RJR Nabisco might not have to.

The industry Tuesday threatened it would not sign the voluntary ban on cartoons and people if Congress passes the McCain bill, which cigarette makers contend is unconstitutional.

Without the prohibition, RJR Nabisco would be free to bring back Joe Camel from voluntary retirement. The pool-playing, shades-wearing cartoon character appeared in ads as irresistible to women — and in real life, critics say, drew young children to smoking.

Analysts, however, wonder if RJR Nabisco would be willing to incur the wrath of antismoking advocates by disintering the desert creature.

"From a public relations point of view, it would be very unpopular for the industry to do that," Kaplan said.

"But the way the fight is going on right now, it looks like everybody is starting to stand up and put up their fists."

## WEATHER FORECAST



High: 65°  
Low: 36°

**TODAY**  
Cloudy with a 20-percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms.

**EXTENDED**  
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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998.

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**532-6541**

**Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:**

- Chief of Staff
- College Council Coordinator
- Environmental Awareness Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- Intercollegiate Athletic Council Liaison
- International Affairs Director
- Multicultural Affairs Director
- Off-Campus Housing Coordinator
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Parking and Campus Safety Director
- Public Relations Director
- Special Projects Coordinator for Advising
- Special Projects Coordinator for the Book Swap Program

**Judicial Branch Appointments:**

- Attorney General
- Judicial Council (2 positions available)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available)
- Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

**Legislative Branch Appointments:**

- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

**Student Senate Standing Committee Chairs and At-Large Positions:**

- Academic Affairs and University Relations
- Allocations
- Communications
- Elections
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee
- Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

**University Committee At-Large Memberships:**  
Please come to the Office of Student Activities & Services for a complete listing of University Committees.



# Fee increase to tap reserves

## STUDENTS' FEE LEVELS WON'T INCREASE TO FUND CAMPUS BUDGET GROWTH.

NATE JENKINS  
Kansas State Collegian

Next year's student privilege fees will increase by about \$34,000 overall, but the money probably won't come from higher charges on students' tuition bills.

If a recommendation from Privilege Fee Committee is approved by President Jon Wefald and the Kansas Board of Regents, the additional money will come from slowing the growth rate of privilege fee reserve accounts and tapping into surplus money.

Credit hour fees would remain the same, with a full-time student paying \$251. Student Senate Chair Jeff Dougan and Privilege Fee Committee Chair

Aaron Otto, who wrote the recommendation, said they expect it to meet approval from Wefald and the regents.

Otto said the \$34,000 increase is minuscule compared with the \$4,507,737 in fee money that his committee reviewed this year. He said using surplus money next year shouldn't dent the reserve account significantly.

"The organizations that wanted more money got more, and the places that wanted to keep fees down got their wish as well," Otto said. "Last year we had \$98,000 in reserve money, and this year we should easily move that amount up to \$215,000."

"Plus, if only 60 more students enroll next year, that will make up next year's fee increase," he said.

The reserve accounts are mainly for security against emergencies and potential enrollment decreases.

University Controller Keith Ratzloff

said all excess money that comes from privilege fees goes directly into the reserve accounts and is used only to overcome shortfalls, not to provide campus entities with more funding than their budgets request.

Dougan said it is fiscally wise to have a reserve account, and the recommendation to fund the increase in student fees by slowing the growth rate of reserve accounts already has been accepted by Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson.

Of the nine budgets reviewed by the Privilege Fee Committee, four will receive more funding next year than they did this year. Student Health Services will receive the biggest increase, \$99,556.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council received the largest cut in student fee money, \$147,215.

## Mann, Macklin to fill cabinet positions

ANDREW WIMMER  
Kansas State Collegian

The sun will set on Student Body President Tim Riemann and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld's term today, and Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin will take over the reins during tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Mann and Macklin will begin their terms as president and vice president after their inauguration tonight, and both said they plan to hit the ground running.

"We have a lot of things we want to get accomplished before summer break," Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "We are going to be real busy here in the next two months."

Mann and Macklin said their first order of business would be to fill cabinet and university committee positions.

Macklin said there are between 50 and 100 opportunities for students to become involved in student government through executive appointments.

"The committees are a great way for students to get involved," Macklin said. "Committees range from athletic ticket sales to judiciary committees. We are looking for students who are eager to contribute to the university."

Mann, junior in political science and agricultural economics, said he hopes to fill all the positions by the time school ends for summer break.

"It's going to take a lot of time to sift through all the applications," he said. "Both Andy and I don't want to do anything halfway."

Mann said he also plans to work toward establishing a Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking permit during the first months of his term.

"Our hope is to have the pass ready for the fall semester," Mann said. "We just need to communicate with Parking Services and let them know how much students want and need this pass."

Macklin said he is unsure about the best way to accomplish getting the parking permit, but he and Mann have several ideas on how to attack the issue.

"We haven't decided how we want to go about getting the pass approved," he said. "Whether it's writing letters or sitting down with Parking Services, we feel we can get this done for students."

Creating a bookswap system is another area that Mann and Macklin said they will begin work on.

Mann said he hopes to have an Internet site where students can find and trade textbooks up and running by winter break.

"What we need to find is someone who knows how to set up a program like the bookswap," Mann said.

"Once we find that person, it should not take that much time to get it up and

running."

And if filling their cabinet, working on Rec Complex parking permits and establishing the bookswap isn't enough, Mann said he and Macklin plan to attack another part of their campaign platform — advising.

Mann said by next spring, he hopes students will be able to see a difference in K-State's advising program.

"Getting the parties together and starting dialogue is what we want to get accomplished early in our term," Mann said. "This is something that will not get done overnight. It's one of those things where we will see the fruit of our labors next spring."

"It gives us an issue to focus on throughout our term," he said.

Macklin said there will be a cabinet position solely dealing with advising, but the two said they have no concrete plans about how to change the system.

"It is going to take a lot of cooperation to get this done," Macklin said. "All parties will have to work together if we are going to approve the system."

Mann said he will take his position seriously, devoting much of his time to his duties as president.

"I'm going to take a smaller course load next semester," Mann said.

"I'm committed to serve the students with all of my energy."

## MIRROR, MIRROR



DARYN PARRY, JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY, IS REFLECTED IN A MIRROR AS HE LEAVES HIS DESCRIPTIVE PHYSICS LAB TUESDAY AFTERNOON ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF CARDWELL HALL.

JEFF COOPER  
Collegian

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**Sigma Kappa congratulates our new initiates**

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Caroline Murray  
Lesley Rushton  
Katie Meisitzer  
Carrisa VanDolah

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**K-STATE STUDENT UNION**

## McCain



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## OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

## President Wefald should continue e-mail account

Until recently, President Jon Wefald's open-door policy meant a willingness to meet with students and concerned members of the campus community, including in cyberspace.

Citing his dislike for electronic correspondence and too many useless or non-germane messages, Wefald chose to terminate his [pres@ksu.edu](mailto:pres@ksu.edu) campus e-mail account.

Truthfully, Wefald is an extremely accessible university president. His open-

door policy is something he has made a priority, whether he finds time to meet with students between meetings or returns phone calls quickly. Wefald is also a visible presence at K-State events and often can be seen around campus.

However, e-mail provided students an easy and efficient way to communicate with their president. Students could drop Wefald a note to ask questions about campus construction, express an opinion about a university policy or solicit feedback about a campus event.

E-mail is more than an opportunity for students to sound off. It's a chance for students to have a quick and immediate audience with their university president.

Some students initially might feel too intimidated to call or stop by the office of the president in Anderson Hall even if there isn't a reason to be, and e-mail gives them another option.

Furthermore, all students have access to an e-mail account when they enroll at K-State, and Wefald has often hailed this university as one of the most-wired cam-

puses in the nation. It's bad form for the president to turn off his account and limit one form of access to communicate with the campus community.

The e-mail account can easily be used as a clearinghouse for student opinions and offer Wefald another avenue to stay in touch with the pulse of this campus.

Although Wefald has the right to terminate his e-mail account, this forum provides him with an additional opportunity to keep up with the issues and concerns of this campus community.

## EDITORIALboard

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# ULTIMATE MATCH BETWEEN SELF-RIGHTEOUS AND COMMON SENSE

Announcer: Helloooooooooo Wrestling Fans! Are you ready? Then let's get ready to RUMBLE! In the near corner, wearing green and gold trunks, I have the long-winded, self-righteous delight of Cheesheads everywhere, Reggie White! And in the far corner, wearing red, white and blue trunks, I have the hulking behemoth, the mother of all fears, the minister of mayhem, the curse of the ages, Common Sense! Tonight's match will be a one-fall contest, with no time limit!

Referee: All right men, you know the rules — no holds barred, but try not to splash any blood on the ladies in the front row.



PAUL ROBBERN  
Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at [vladi@ksu.edu](mailto:vladi@ksu.edu).

(Bell rings)

Reggie: I'm going to get you sucker! I'm going to tear you apart, limb by limb, and then tear up a turnbuckle like George "The Animal" Steele used to and make you eat the stuffing! (slaps chest/strikes opponent)

Common Sense: Oh yeah? The American public won't be so easily satiated, let alone the Wisconsin Legislature! We aren't buying your rationalizations

(dodges/initiates Irish Whip) for your offensive, racist views.

RW: Rationalizations? They tried to play word games with Jesus — see, you're at it again! I'm just standing up for the Lord — and you're trying to bring me down for it. My agent, G. Booke, said you'd try this sort of thing. (gets caught by clothesline)

CS: Will it never end? I don't give a damn who you are or what religion you belong to. You said some mighty offensive things, and it's time you 'fessed up to it. (two leg drops to chest, climbs to top rope)

RW: (stands) I don't have to take this. I do community service, despite earning millions each year. (Grabs CS from top rope, body slams to center of mat) I even let my mother star with me in those corny Campbell's soup commercials. (elbow drop/CS rolls to evade elbow drop by RW)

Announcer: Ouch, he came knockin' but no one was home!

CS: Even so, all your bantering about God on and off the field doesn't make you infallible! Why don't you let that higher power worry about the homosexuals and the "virtues" of the different races? (headlocks RW/begins pummeling RW)

Announcer: Now Common Sense came knockin', but no one was home in the White House. (guffaw for effect)

CS: Besides, every time the Pack wins, do you really think it was because God was on your side? (one final shot to head)

RW: How else can you explain it? (falls to mat)

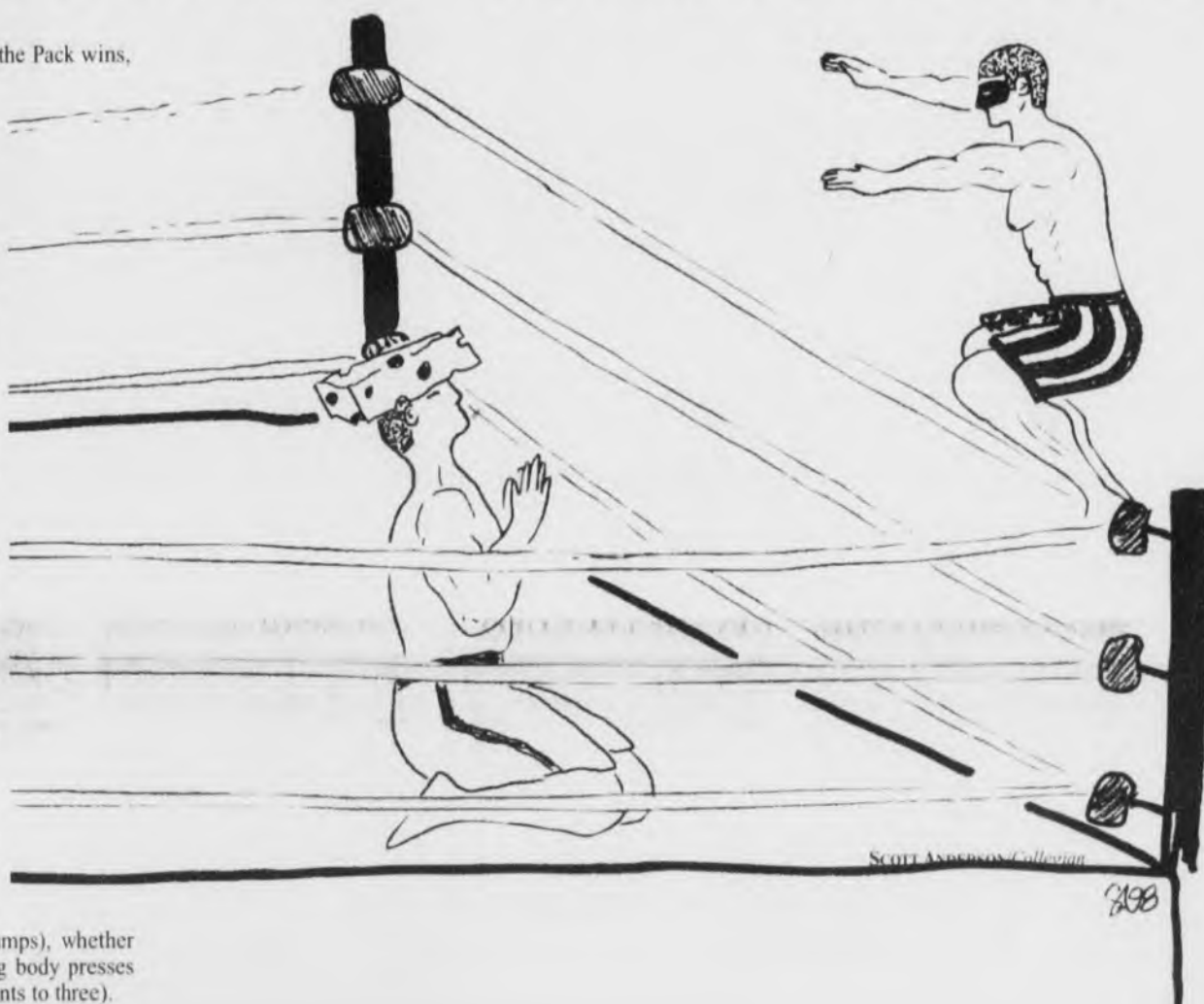
CS: Maybe your team just played better that day? (propels self off of ropes)

RW: (fights to stand) But I'm an ordained minister. I've got what you might call a "hotline" to the Big Man!

CS: Who, Gilbert Brown? If you win because "the Big Man" wanted you to, does that mean he liked you better than he liked the other team? (connects on drop-kick) We're not buying it, Reggie. (climbs to top rope)

RW: I know what I said, but I was just preaching the truth. (stands)

CS: Problem is, that's a mighty subjective thing (jumps), whether you want to admit it (flying body presses RW to mat) or not. (Ref counts to three).



## Families are not all that they are cracked up to be

Not to start this off on an Andy Rooney-esque note, but have you ever noticed how much accolade and general praise is given to the family unit? I personally have not had a lot of experience with a family of my own — holidays usually consisted of Mom stuffing a turkey into the microwave, then we'd gather around the television for heart-warming movies about other peoples' families on the USA Network. Because the family lives in far-thrown reaches of this nation and Canada, we saw no alternative to our humble holiday festivities.

The bulk of my tiny kith — your standard aunt, uncle, two cousins and grandma package — call Florida home. Having not seen any of them since my high school graduation in 1996, I thought perhaps my spring break time would be well spent on a nice, wholesome visit with them.

Now, I've never understood the whole "blood is thicker than water" saying, but I get the gist of it, and I think the saying, cute as it might be, is wrong.

This realization began when Grandma and I went to my aunt and uncle's house for my cousin Hope's fourth birthday party. The last time I saw my cousins, Hope was 2 and her brother, Zach, was 5. Zach thought I was a

god, and Hope was just happy running around naked.

Of course, things have changed. Hope, fully clothed, politely dodged Grandma and me, and Zach had to be prodded to say hello. But just because they have outgrown their silly (but I have to admit, kind of cool) adoration for me, naturally doesn't mean I love them any less. And I was probably feeling just as shy as they felt.

As more people filtered into the house — all of whom I did not know — I began to feel more like a stranger than a member of my own family. Hope opened her mountain of presents — a seemingly endless parade of Barbies and My Little Ponies — with glee. I was feeling proud of the gift I got her —



BRANDI HERTIG  
Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at [blh0377@ksu.edu](mailto:blh0377@ksu.edu).

"Veggie Tales: Dave and the Giant Pickle." Nice and Christian, with talking vegetables and sheep that fall over to boot. She opened it and said, "Oh, I saw this at school," and handed it to

her mother. She's just a little kid, and frankly, my budget just cannot compete with Olympic Skater Barbie and Rugrats underwear. The next day my aunt called and said the kids had watched

the video about a thousand times, and she was ready to kill me. Admittedly, this made me feel a little better about my standing in the family.

But then I talked to my boyfriend, Toban, who happened to be babysitting his niece and nephew. He gave the phone to Jade, who chatted for a while about falling on her way to the mailbox. Before she gave the phone back to Toban, she said, "I love you, Brandi." Now, she's only 2, and no one prompted her to tell me that. My cousins have never said "I love you" to me without a mom or dad whispering in the background, "C'mon, tell Cousin Brandi you love her."

But here was this little girl, who is technically no relation of my own, doing something the little people in my family cannot do on their own.

While I said I personally have had no experience with a family of my own, I have had a lot of experience with families that are not my own. The traditional definition of the word doesn't seem to work in my case. Families are not all that they're cracked up to be — something most of us realized as soon as we could understand what was going on around us. Genetics tie us to people we might not otherwise spend time with. I do love my family, and not out of any sense of obligation.

However, it's something else altogether that brings people together who share everything except relatives.

## READERSwrite

### Reader concerned about nonexistent softball program

Editor,

I am writing as a student concerned about the women's softball program here at K-State. You are probably wondering, what program? That is my concern. K-State does not have a softball program and is falling behind in the Big 12.

For more than a decade now, K-State has been lacking in the softball area. Besides Colorado, K-State is the only other team in the Big 12 without a varsity softball team. Obviously, this does not seem to bother the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics xtoo much. It makes sense that Colorado does not have a team, as it would be difficult to play in the snow. But what is K-State's reason? Too much open space?

Come on. Instead, we decided to catch up with the Title IX issue by adding a rowing team. A lot of good that does us in the middle of the United States. There are community colleges all over Kansas that are playing more sports than K-State is. It would be too bad if K-State lost some excellent athletes to a community college because it didn't have that particular sport.

I know money is a major issue with the whole softball situation, but I think the athletic department is trying to pay for too much. The club softball team at K-State already has the equipment needed to play. It's not as if we are going to have to build a whole new complex. There are fields in Manhattan that would be willing to let us rent from them.

The only significant expenses would be coaches' salaries, scholarships and traveling costs, and these expenses come right along with any other sport. Not to nap on rowing, but how convenient

was it for K-State to come up with shell and vehicles to transport them?

Right now, there are high school girls sending in recruitment letters to play softball for K-State from all over the country. Little do they know that K-State does not even have a softball team, and who knows if it ever will in the future. I find this is a little embarrassing, and I hope you do, too. I think the athletic department needs to focus more on what's best for K-State right now, rather than what's cheapest.

Alicia D. Bealby  
freshman in business administration

### Reader turned off by format change, wants old music

Editor,

Since KSDB-FM 91.9 went through its format change last summer, the radio station went from being a halfway decent progressive college station (at least during weekdays) to a station that now plays mostly crap. This is not only my opinion, but the opinion of most everybody I talk to. The only show that I truly enjoy is the one that plays African music on Sunday afternoons.

As one of my friends said with regard to the African show, "It's nice to hear something that's different from the banal garbage that's usually played on the radio."

The point being, in addition to African music, I personally would like to hear Indian music on the radio for a change. DB92 should at least give a couple of hours to Indian music on Sundays, maybe before the reggae show, or better yet, all Saturday afternoon instead of that unbearable mundane trash the station normally plays. Also, there's a sizable Indian community in Manhattan that would listen.

David Levin  
graduate student in entomology

### Reader disagrees with viewpoint about architecture

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article by Russell Fortmeyer in Wednesday's issue of the Collegian.

I'm just really curious as to why you feel it is important to tear down — literally and figuratively — every building on campus that doesn't meet your gloriously high standards of architectural aesthetics. Why do you think your critiques are so valuable that you must take up a third of a page with them? You say Anderson Hall doesn't "speak" to this generation. What the heck does that mean? Is it supposed to? Will we be unable to get an education if it doesn't?

K-State isn't obligated to tear down buildings and redesign them to please every generation of architecture majors. Considering that we all know that money must be spent wisely, it would certainly be a waste unless changes definitely were needed. There's nothing wrong with K-State retaining the look of a past era, and who cares if it's not to everyone's taste?

And why do you seem to believe you're such the expert everyone is waiting with bated breath to hear? While I certainly hope K-State has given you a good education, that certainly does not make you Manhattan's resident expert of K-State architecture. I'm quite certain there are few others, if any, that would base their opinion of K-State solely on Anderson Hall.

I hope you are graduating soon, for I would be interested to see if anyone beyond your fellow students would put any stock in

what you have to say.

Ambre Martin  
senior in anthropology

### Beauty pageants focus on looks, not healthiness

Editor,

I couldn't decide whether to laugh or cry when I read Micah Unruh's defense of beauty pageants. He wrote that the purpose of the swimsuit competition is to evaluate the health and fitness of the candidates because the winner must be able stand up to a demanding year of travel and appearances.

He must be the only person in the world who accepts that explanation. If there is genuine concern about health and fitness of candidates, why don't physicians simply give them physical examinations?

A beauty pageant is a beauty pageant is a beauty pageant. If a beauty pageant were not about beauty, it wouldn't be called a beauty pageant.

He also wrote that a pageant "puts women on a pedestal and allows them a moment to shine... a chance to speak their minds."

Only a man who has never been on a pedestal, and certainly not while wearing high heels, would make such a statement. Pedestals are confining and uncomfortable. Any woman on a pedestal is too scared to do much of anything except concentrate on not falling. Maybe that's the reason some of the contestants make such bland statements.

I'll believe that beauty pageants are not meat markets when a homely woman who also uses a wheelchair is crowned Miss America.

Dianne K. Urban  
student attorney



## Graduate finds Peace Corps rewarding

JOSHUA STURGILL  
Kansas State Collegian

K-State graduate Rinav "Reno" Mehta said he finds his work as a "sanitation engineer" both challenging and rewarding.

Mehta, who graduated in May 1997 with a degree in civil engineering, said he has been able to utilize his degree while on assignment with the Peace Corps in Jamaica.

"I am literally a 'Sanitation Engineer,'" he said. "I work on water/waste treatment and hygiene education at the national level."

Of the 100 Corps volunteers in Jamaica, Mehta said most have rural assignments, but his job with the Jamaican government in Kingston is an exception.

"The government can't afford to hire engineers," he said. "So the work that the Peace Corps does is very important."

Mehta is seven months into his two-year assignment with the Corps and was on a brief leave to visit friends in Manhattan and his family in Overland Park. He said the short vacation has given him time to reflect on the unique services he is able to provide for the people of Jamaica.

"Right now, I'm building a sewage treatment plant for a hospital. They give me a monthly allowance for expenses and provide for my housing, but it comes out to about \$11 a day," he said.

"I guess I'm used to it, though. I'm living like a poor college student."

He also is working with a health cen-

ter, a high school and six primary schools on a second project north of Kingston.

"The Peace Corps promotes community work and being part of the community," he said. "I'm working to raise money for the health center and helping to paint it."

Mehta said the goal of his work is to find solutions local people can continue to maintain after he leaves.

"It's what they call 'sustainability.' I help the locals to realize the problem, and then I work with them to make it their project. So at the health center, they weren't helping me finish my project, I was helping them. The goal is for the locals to continue after you're gone."

At the high school, Mehta said he works on a tree-planting program that uses recycled waste from a sewage treatment plant as fertilizer.

At one primary school, a rainwater collection tank is contaminated by crows on the roof of the building.

"My job is to find a way to scare them away without using any electricity," he said.

Mehta said these projects have given him a chance to gain experience and use his degree creatively.

"You're given bizarre situations, and you have to find a solution that is affordable, practical and will work," he said.

Reflecting back on the application process, Mehta said Jamaica was not necessarily his first choice.

"When people think of the Peace

Corps, they think Africa," he said. "I think all I put on the application for a preference was 'someplace warm' but not speaking another language limited my choices."

Mehta said that while he was working through the application process, setting up appointments, securing recommendations and waiting for replies, his friends were busy planning careers.

"My friends were all applying to grad schools and getting jobs, but I knew this was what I wanted to do," he said. "I had a lot of support from my friends. They knew I liked the Peace Corps."

Mehta said his parents were more concerned.

"My parents didn't like the idea, but they realized I was serious," he said. "Their goal for me was graduation. I graduated. They respected my decision, but I don't think they really understood at the time why I wanted to give up two years of my life."

Mehta said his years with the Peace Corps will not be wasted.

"Having hot water, sending kids to college — what we take for granted, most of the world is struggling for. I feel that I've grown, and I'm glad I made the decision," he said.

"No doubt I've had bad days, and sometimes it feels like an emotional roller coaster. This is a developing country, and there are people without safe water, without proper sanitation and children without schools."

### More info?

For more information about the Peace Corps, contact the regional office at 1-800-424-8580. K-State's recruiter is Barbara Hilpman.



MEHTA

### Electrical and Computer Engineering Students

#### Early Enrollment for SPRING 1998

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: MON. APRIL 6 & TUES. APRIL 7, 1:00PM-4:30PM  
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. April 13 & Mon. April 20, 1:00pm-4:30pm  
EXTRA SESSIONS: Fri. April 24, 1:00pm-4:30pm

SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE WED. APRIL 1.

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Union Courtyard

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#### TODAY'S WILDCAT BIRTHDAYS

Football safety **Jarrod Cooper** turned 20 on Tuesday.  
Athletic trainer **Christi Toureen** turns 23 today.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSINFELD  
sports@spk.ksu.edu

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

### Former Buffalo football player escapes work-release program

BOULDER, Colo. — Former University of Colorado football player Damon Dickey, who pleaded guilty to trespass, assault and criminal mischief in last May's University Hill riots, has walked away from his work-release program.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest on charges of felony escape.

"I was surprised," said Jeff Goetz, Boulder County Jail work-release supervisor. "He'd been doing pretty good up until he took off, actually."

After being extradited from San Diego, Dickey, 20, pleaded guilty last December to a felony charge of first-degree criminal trespassing and misdemeanor charges of third-degree assault and criminal mischief.

Boulder District Court Judge Joseph Bellipanni sentenced Dickey in January to nine months in jail and four years probation for the May 2 incident. Bellipanni agreed to place Dickey in the work release program.

Last May's riots on the University Hill spanned three days, injuring several police officers and dozens of others. They caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage.

If captured, Dickey could be sent back to work-release or sentenced to straight time in jail, Goetz said.

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

TORONTO — Roger Clemens, coming off his fourth AL Cy Young Award, allowed only two hits in seven innings in pitching the Toronto Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night in a season opener.

A crowd of 41,387 saw Tim Lincecum win in his first game as a major league manager.

Jose Cruz Jr. hit a two-run homer in the second inning and an RBI triple in the fifth, and also singled. Randy Myers, Toronto's top off-season acquisition, pitched a scoreless ninth for a save.

Clemens, who won 21 games last year, gave up a seeing-eye single by Pat Meares and a double by Paul Molitor. He permitted one run, struck out three and walked three.

Johnson got his first glimpse at his bullpen tandem — Kelvin Escobar in the eighth, Myers in the ninth.

Escobar gave up a home run to Brent Gates that trimmed the Toronto lead to 3-2. Myers didn't give up any runs, but was helped when Cruz made a fine running catch on one play, and then survived a long foul ball into the second deck by Pat Meares before getting him on a grounder.

#### Devil Rays 11, Tigers 8

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The expansion Devil Rays earned their first victory in team history, getting four RBIs from Fred McGriff.

He doubled home a run in the first inning, added an RBI single in a four-run fourth and capped the night with a two-run single in the eighth as Tampa Bay rebounded from an opening-day 11-6 loss to the Tigers.

Cuban defector Rolando Arrojo, making his major league debut, worked six innings for the win, allowing four runs on eight hits. The 29-year-old right-hander struck out six, walked one, and his throwing error allowed a Tigers' run in the first.

Detroit starter Brian Moehler lasted 3 2-3 innings and was tagged for six runs and 10 hits. The Devil Rays collected 18 hits against six Detroit pitchers.

#### Padres 10, Reds 9

CINCINNATI — Joey Hamilton's rough start left San Diego down by five runs, but Greg Myers' bases-loaded double rallied the Padres to a 10-9 victory Wednesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

San Diego improved to 2-0 by pulling off a comeback that featured homers by Ken Caminiti and Steve Finley and a seven-run sixth inning highlighted by Myers' go-ahead double.

Finley drove in four runs overall as the Padres scored 10 for the second straight game. San Diego won the opener 10-2, the Reds' worst opening-day defeat in 36 years.

The first two days of the season have been trouble for the Reds. Cincinnati fell to 0-2, and owner Marge Schott fell at home and broke her hip.

#### Cubs 10, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Mark Clark struck out 11 in seven innings, and Kevin Orie drove in four runs — both career-highs — as Chicago earned its first victory.

Last season, the Cubs lost their first 14 games, a National League record. They broke a seven-game losing streak in Miami dating back to 1996.

Clark allowed four hits and one run in seven innings. He improved to 5-1 lifetime against Florida with an ERA of 2.59.

Orie had RBIs on with a single in the first, a double in the third, a homer off the left-field foul pole in the fifth and a scoring fly in the ninth.

#### Pirates 4, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Francisco Cordova and two relievers combined on a five-hitter, and Pittsburgh shut down Montreal in the season opener for both.

Tony Womack's two-run double highlighted a three-run seventh against loser Carlos Perez.

A crowd of 31,220 saw the Expos do little until the ninth inning, when they loaded the bases with two outs against reliever Rich Loiselle. Scott Livingstone hit a routine fly for the final out.

# Royals winning streak ends after 1 game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles bounced back from a rocky opening-day performance by reaching several milestones in a rout of the Kansas City Royals.

Cal Ripken hit his eighth career grand slam. Scott Erickson earned his 100th career win and Lenny Webster enjoyed his first two-homer game in the majors Wednesday night as Baltimore coasted to a 10-1 victory.

Ray Miller's first win as manager of the Orioles was particularly sweet because it followed a 4-1 loss to the Royals in the season opener Tuesday.

"Lenny's two home runs, Scotty's 100th and my first. That's real nice," Miller said. "Joe Carter told me before the game, 'Why don't you sit back and relax tonight? We'll make it easy for you.'"

The Orioles did just that. Ripken's grand slam capped a five-run first inning that enabled Baltimore to blow past a Kansas City team looking to go 2-0 for the first time since 1979.

"They came out with a little kill in their eyes today. They sent a message," Royals manager Tony Muser said.

Baltimore also got a solo homer from Jeffrey Hammonds, but all that offense wasn't really needed because Erickson was extremely sharp in his 31st career complete game.

The right-hander allowed four hits, struck out five and walked one to improve his major league record to 100-83. The sinkerballer got 18 ground-ball outs, and the only run against him came on a homer by Dean Palmer in the second.

Erickson didn't know about win No. 100 until after the game.

"I forgot all about it," he said. "I guess it means you've been around a while and established yourself as halfway decent. It's nice, but it wasn't a goal tonight."

Webster, his batterymate, wasn't looking to hit two home runs, either. Webster has been struggling with an inflamed right elbow and was concerned about whether he could get the ball out of the infield.

"I was more or less worried about my timing at the plate," he said.

"I thought I might be in front of the breaking balls, but it seemed everything just clicked tonight."

Baltimore wasted little time against Royals left-hander Glendon Rusch. Singles by Roberto Alomar, Eric Davis and Rafael Palmeiro produced a run before Carter beat out a dribbler to load the bases for Ripken, who drove a 1-1 changeup into the left-field seats.

The homer pushed Ripken ahead of Boog Powell into sole possession of second place on the team's career list of grand slams. It was his 371st home run, pushing him past Gil Hodges into 40th place on baseball's career list.

"Cal Ripken has been around a long time. It's obvious that he can't turn on a quality major league fastball," Muser said. "So I don't see the sense in throwing him a changeup and speeding

his bat up."

Hammonds led off the fourth by hitting an 0-2 pitch over the wall in center, and Webster followed with a shot to left for a 7-1 lead. Rusch was charged with seven runs and nine hits in four-plus innings.

A pair of Kansas City errors enabled the Orioles to score two unearned runs in the sixth.

Webster, who had three hits, homered in the eighth off Brian Bevil. The catcher was just as pleased with Erickson's 100th win as he was his first two-homer game.

"I'm very happy for the both of us," he said. "We've worked so well together in the past, and tonight was no different."

Miller, who took over for Davey Johnson in November, last won a game as a major-league manager in 1986 with the Minnesota Twins. He then served as a pitching coach for 11 years before being hired to manage the Orioles.

"It felt good," he said. "But when you manage, you can't enjoy anything for too long."

## NO LAUGHING MATTER

*KU's tennis team didn't take an April Fool's Day attitude to the court in an 8-1 victory against K-State*



ANNA PAMPOULOVA RETURNS A SHOT AGAINST A UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS OPPONENT DURING THE MEET WEDNESDAY AT THE L.P. WASHBURN RECREATIONAL AREA.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

DAN CATALDI  
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team was wishing the final score from its meet with Kansas on Wednesday was just a cruel April Fool's joke.

However, the 8-1 loss dealt to the Wildcats by the Jayhawks was not a joke. The No. 15 Jayhawks, led by four nationally ranked players, upended the Cats at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The lone victory for the Cats came at No. 5 singles, where Dinah Watson beat Hawk Julia Sidorova 6-2, 6-2.

"I thought I played well," Watson said. "It was probably the best I've played this year, actually."

The coaching staff agreed with Watson's assessment of her own play.

"Dinah was playing really well," assistant coach Robert Novotny said.

The Cats did have some close matches at other positions in the lineup.

At both No. 2 and No. 3 singles, the Cats took their opponents to three sets.

In the second position, Anna Pampoulova lost to KU's Christie Sim 6-2, 0-6, 7-6 (7-5).

At No. 3, Martina Pospisilova was beaten by KU's Kris Sell, the No. 111 player in the country, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

"We saw some definite improvement from last week," Coach Steve Bietau said.

"Most notably would be the play of Anna and Martina."

The Cats also played well at the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles positions.

"Our two and three doubles played much better in those positions than we have so far," Bietau said.

However, both teams still dropped their matches by the score of 8-6.

The weather conditions also played a part in the matches. Novotny said the wind affected Dorodnova by not allowing her to utilize her serve-and-volley style.

But the wind was not a problem for everyone. Watson thrived under the outdoor conditions.

"The conditions today actually favored (Watson) a little bit," Novotny said. "She likes to play outside rather than inside."

The Cats' showing was hurt by injuries. Dorodnova played with a slight ankle injury. Lena Pilipchak was forced to sit out of singles play with a muscle strain in her back. She did join with Dorodnova to play No. 1 doubles, though.

"She hasn't practiced this week, and it is kind of a day-by-day thing," Bietau said. "We've got a lot of matches coming up and decided to gamble in a pretty conservative way."

The Cats had hoped for a better showing but said they realized they played well against a tough opponent.

"It's kind of disappointing," Watson said. "KU is a very good team, but we had hoped to get more than one game."

## WAC to receive props from Alliance with automatic bowl bid in '98

Break out the champagne.

No, not for Kentucky — their fountains probably have run dry by now.

Brigham Young University finally won.

Yes, the Cougars won the 1996 Cotton Bowl, but with the Cougars' almost-sterling 13-1 record, BYU was convinced it didn't belong at the Cotton Bowl in the first place.

BYU deserved an Alliance bid. The team was No. 5 in the nation. The Western Athletic Conference gets no respect.

Apparently, the Alliance's ears are attuned to whining. Starting in 1998, if a WAC team is ranked in the top six, it will automatically qualify for one of the Alliance's two at-large bids.

Not only that, but the perennial football powerhouse conference, Conference USA, was offered the same deal. You know, the conference where only three of its seven teams posted winning records last season. That powerhouse.

Remember in the old-old system, the three bowls in question were the Orange, Sugar and Fiesta Bowls? The bowls automatically invited the champions of the

Southeastern Conference, the Big East, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big 12 to the party, leaving two at-large bids.

Now, with the old-new system, the Rose Bowl is added to the mix, along with the Pacific-10 and the Big 10. How much more confusing can this thing get? True, the conference champions usually fall within the top six anyway (with exceptions, such as the Wildcats' Big East opponent Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl). And judging by last season, the two new "automatics" aren't housing teams that will make a run for the national championship. At least not in 1998.

But wait — there's more.

Now Irish eyes are crying.

The new-new arrangement with the WAC and C-USA scared Notre Dame into thinking their old, old, old Alliance arrangement — a guaranteed Alliance bid if the team met certain guidelines — was null and void.

Dry your eyes, Fighting Irish. It appears the Alliance is into pampering those teams that still need Pampers.

The newest-of-the-new plans, which Sports Illustrated reports is likely to pass next month, guaranteed Notre Dame a bid if the team posts a 9-2 record or finished in

the Top 10. A WAC or C-USA team would receive the other.

But just for kicks, let's see how this little scenario shakes out.

Michigan rolls into No. 1 again. K-State dominates its schedule (a.k.a. Nebraska) and sits at No. 2. Florida State winds up third, and Wyoming comes out to top the WAC and surprise the nation at No. 4. Arizona State overtakes UCLA in the PAC-10 and ends up fifth in the nation, with C-USA Cinderella story Southern Mississippi at No. 6. Florida, Virginia Tech and Nebraska follow at Nos. 7, 8 and 9, with Notre Dame riding in at No. 10.

Here we have the top two, who must meet to give the much-wanted official national championship game. FSU, Florida, ASU and Virginia Tech all receive automatic bids. By virtue of the new plan, Southern Miss and Wyoming would receive the at-large bids.

What happens to poor, lonely No. 10 Notre Dame?

Oh, and by the way, Michigan, K-State AND Florida State went undefeated.

Problem solved? Not by a long shot.

Stay tuned to the local maternity ward. You never know who's going to pop out crying next.

### VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at [sundeemills@ksu.edu](mailto:sundeemills@ksu.edu).



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998

## EE NEWS

A. Confidential will be showing tonight at 7 and 30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

EE Editor: MARY RENEE SMITH  
msmith@ksu.edu

## AILYcrossword

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

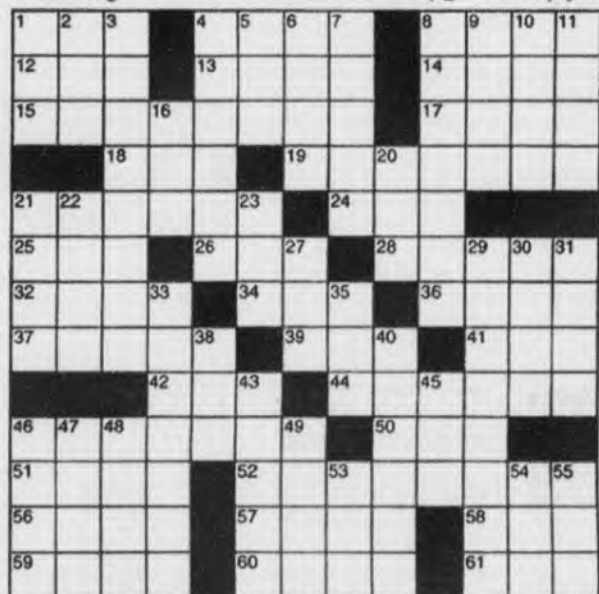
**ACROSS**  
1 Predica-  
ment  
4 Try  
8 Crossed  
the Hel-  
lespont  
12 Rhoda's  
mom  
13 Wharf  
14 Fork  
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15 Earl's  
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18 Sine-non  
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19 Leno's  
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21 Fairness  
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25 Prompt  
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34 Trinity  
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36 Table-  
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37 Overture  
39 Service-  
woman  
41 — Diego

**DOWN**  
20 Aye  
canceler  
21 Beige  
22 Witticism  
23 Undeni-  
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27 "Holy  
mackerell!"  
29 Summer  
pest  
30 Birthright  
barterer  
31 Island  
goose  
33 Peter  
Finch's Os-  
car movie  
35 Entry in  
Baby's  
agenda  
38 "The Joy  
Luck Club"  
author  
40 Coterie  
43 Showroom  
samples  
45 Needle:  
prefix  
46 Dressed  
47 "Green  
Mansions"  
girl  
48 Receptive  
49 Jerry's old  
partner  
53 Yon wench  
54 Pitch  
55 Humpty  
Dumpty

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

**CAD RITZ STAT**  
**RUE ISEE CODA**  
**ARF TAITTOYU**  
**BAYOU APT**  
**DAMN SCRAM**  
**TODDLEOO HOLE**  
**OLD SASHA CON**  
**DEER TIMBUKTU**  
**DOESD RYAN**  
**POI LOCAL**  
**TOWONGFOO UMA**  
**AWES EARN BEN**  
**MEDE TYRE AXE**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

### 4-2 CRYPTOQUIP

B C X B V W F V L A F V Q X H  
U B R O M H Q V H V T F B U T H F M  
C T F D W O R I B M R V C U L X F O  
U H D H A H C B I R O

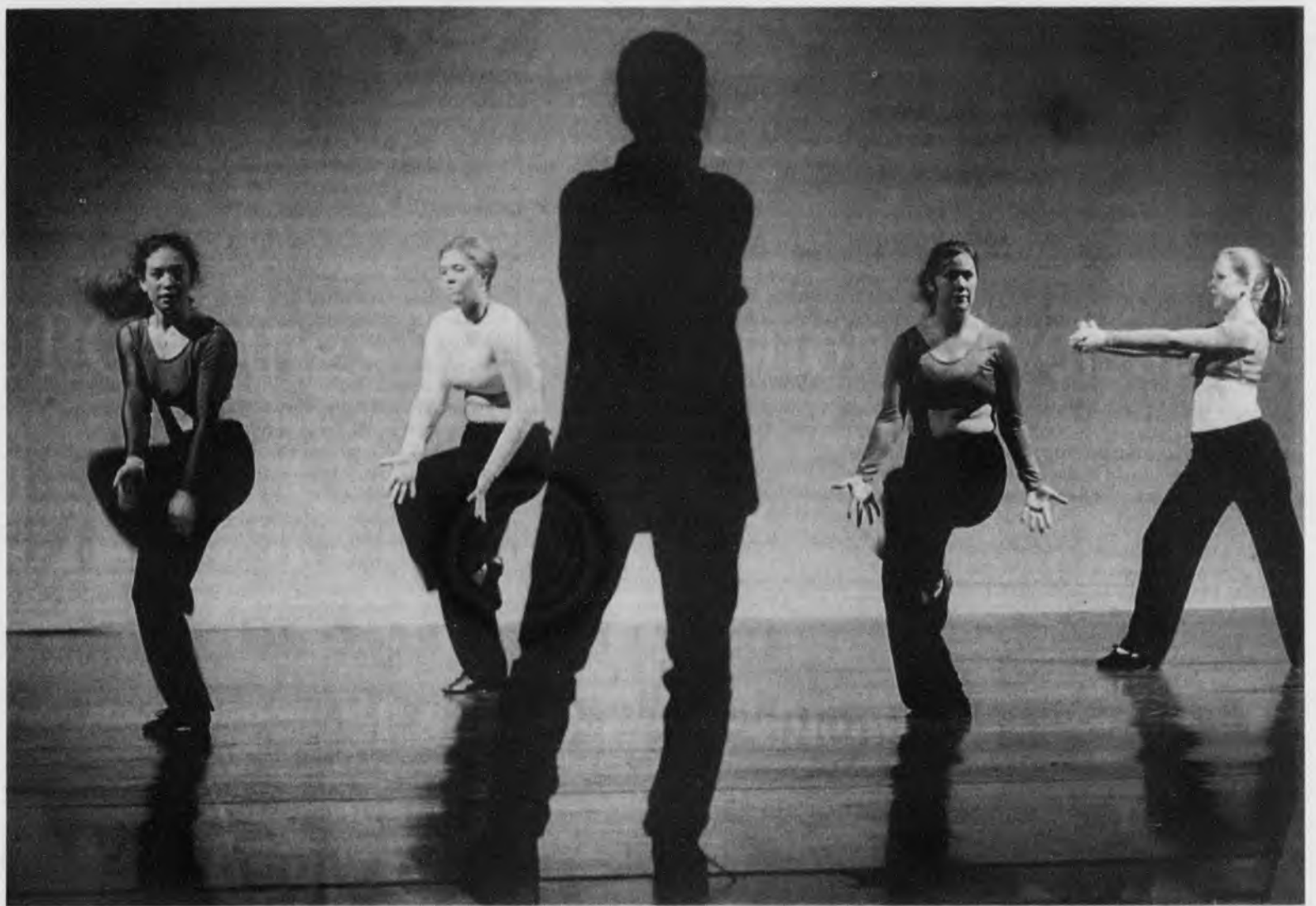
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO CREATE SOME AMUSEMENT, EINSTEIN DOUBTLESS WOULD BEGIN MAKING WISECRACKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals C

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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JO BYRNES MILLER, MIDDLE, DANCE INSTRUCTOR FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION, THEATER AND DANCE, INSTRUCTS DANCERS OF SpringDance '98 DURING A REHEARSAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM. THE PERFORMANCE WILL BE AT 8 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM.

## Gotta dance!

'SpringDance '98' to showcase variety of dance styles at McCain

STORY BY DIANA LEE • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Choreography and dance performed by students, faculty and a guest artist will provide a wide variety of styles representing ballet, jazz and modern dance at "SpringDance '98," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"There are nine separate dances, so there is no story line for the entire evening," said Jo Byrnes Miller, dance instructor for the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance.

Students who wished to have their choreography considered for inclusion in the program auditioned at the beginning of the year, so there are ideally a wide variety of pieces to select from, Miller said. One of the other pieces chosen this year is actually an adapted Classy Cats routine.

"One of our students who is a Classy Cat auditioned one of their dances this year. She reduced it down to be performed with nine members," Miller said. "It is very exciting for us to include this in our program."

Music choices for the evening range from patriotic to jazz to Jimmy Buffet, as well as live music, which is new to the program. In the past, prerecorded music has been the norm, Miller said.

"I've done a large group piece to Jimmy Buffet, and we are including live music by the University Percussion Ensemble. We're also having our large ballet piece set to a patriotic march, which is kind of unique," Miller said.

Students performing in the event are primarily enrolled in dance classes, although auditions are open to all students.

"Most of our cast takes dance classes, but they are not required to."

"The students picked for the technically difficult pieces are usually our students, but we try to include some pieces that non-students with some past dance training can perform in," Miller said.

Even people without experience in dance are welcome to come and experience SpringDance. Miller said all one needs is an open mind.

"A lot of people are afraid to come to dance events, because they're afraid they won't get it. If they can't become available to appreciate every single piece, there are nine separate ones, so there is no need to expect to get every single one."

"Each one is like a little separate show," Miller said.

### More info?

Tickets can be reserved from noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the McCain Box Office. The price is \$9 for general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

## UPC brings '80s to Union silver screen

CORBIN H. CRABLE  
Kansas State Collegian

The Union Programming Council is bringing all the nostalgia of the 1980s to the big screen this month.

UPC's Feature Films Committee voted to make the month of April "80s month," during which a different film from the decade will be featured each weekend.

Michael Bishop, senior in computer science and UPC Feature Films chairman, said the month of April was selected mainly because it is the only month in which movies hadn't been selected to run.

"That was just the way our scheduling worked out," Bishop said.

Bishop also said that since his freshman year, students had

requested an '80s film marathon. Three years later, Bishop's position on UPC makes him able to fulfill those requests.

"As feature films chairman, I made sure we were going to do it," he said.

Early in the semester, members of the Feature Films Committee named some of their favorite movies from the '80s and voted on them.

"We tried to pick all films that were typically '80s," Bishop said.

The result is a group of movies which Bishop said he hopes will draw students to Forum Hall and experience a blast from their past.

"I know most of us are children of the '80s and grew up with these movies," Bishop said. "Now we can see them on the big screen again."

### More info?

"The Breakfast Club" will be shown the first weekend in April. "Risky Business" will be shown the second weekend, and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will conclude the month-long film festival. The movies will be shown Fridays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

## MOOHATTAN KEN WELLS



"Hello, Adam, Dr. Drew?  
I'm a 3-year old ANGUS  
AND CAN'T STOP MILKING  
MYSELF..."



## Long-distance dilemma

Dear Cassie and Jack,  
I have this great internship offer for the summer. The problem is the job is out of state. My boyfriend said he will break up with me if I go, even though I told him how much this job means to me. What should I do?

Needin' a job

Dear Needin',  
What is his problem? Is he afraid you'll cheat on him?  
Does he just want his freedom while you are gone?  
Is he afraid of strong, successful women?

No matter what his reason, he is trying to control you, and that's a bad thing. Break up with him and work toward your future.

Best wishes,  
Cassie

Dear Needin',  
I've seen this type of person before. Heck, I've been that person before. Your boyfriend is looking for a reason to break up with you — plain and simple. If he is looking so desperately for a way out, then give it to him.

Good luck,  
Jack

## Cassandra & Jack



There are two sides to every story. After an ugly breakup a few months ago, Jack and Cassie, the Collegian's advice columnists, have put their differences aside to lend a hand to those in need.

## CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



## DILBERT





## Coming clean

### ► DRY-CLEANING CHARGES STAY EQUAL FOR WOMEN, MEN.

JENNIFER LUCKE  
Kansas State Collegian

Women don't pay any more than men to have their clothes dry cleaned.

At least not in Manhattan, owners and managers of Manhattan dry cleaners said.

"I've never charged more," said Darrel Penland, manager of Cinderella Dry Cleaners & Laundry. "They're always the same price."

Kansas State Attorney General Carla Stovall recently looked into the cost of dry cleaning.

The Consumer Protection Division conducted an investigation to discover if dry cleaners were charging more to clean women's clothing than men's.

Dry cleaners in several cities were investigated, and only two were found to charge more. In a second check, neither business was overcharging to clean women's shirts.

Penland said the difference in cost could be attributed to the fact that women tend to wear more dry-cleanable blouses. He said women wear rayons or silks that men don't usually wear. If a man brought in a silk shirt he would be charged the same price as a woman, Penland said.

**"AS FAR AS THE DRY CLEANING, THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE IN THE PRICE."**

DAVID WATAHA  
owner, Wash Palace

David Wataha, owner of Wash Palace, said there is a misconception about women being overcharged for dry cleaning. He said women are not charged more to have their clothing dry cleaned.

"As far as the dry cleaning, there is no difference in the price," Wataha said.

Sometimes women's dry cleaning does cost a little bit more because the garments are silk or rayon, but there are a few other reasons women might be charged more, he said.

"There is a difference. Women's blouses have shoulder pads, even most of the ones that are washable. The women's blouses won't go on the shirt presses.

"Even sometimes some of the men's shirts are more expensive because they won't go on the presses," Wataha said.

## Architect relishes producing work outside constraints of establishment

RUSSELL FORTMEYER  
Kansas State Collegian

Arizona architect Will Bruder defies convention and any neat label critics have attempted to give him.

Originally trained as an artist, Bruder's eccentric personality was obvious when he spoke Tuesday night to an audience of architecture faculty and students in Union Forum Hall. Attacking architectural theorists and program-be-damned buildings, Bruder argued his case for an approach to design that includes both poetry and pragmatism.

"I like to look for the extraordinary in the ordinary," Bruder said. "I like to create the extraordinary with the ordinary."

Bruder is considered by many as a singular voice in architecture, an expressionist who follows a tradition of strong individualist, anti-theorist architects like Frank Lloyd Wright, Bruce Goff, Bart Prince and the Italian architect Carlo Scarpa. His contemporaries are regional voices in architecture, like Fay Jones of Thorn Crown Chapel fame in Arkansas or New Mexican architect Antoine Predock.

Throughout the nearly two-hour slide presentation, Bruder referred to the work of landscape artists. He deflated common

beliefs that there are not good clients, craftspeople or enough money to accomplish good design.

"I believe architects work because of clients, not in spite of clients," Bruder said.

Bruder is most known for his celebrated design for the Phoenix Public Library, which opened in 1995 as a massive structure designed to resemble a mesa straddling a freeway. Bruder, after presenting some of his past residential projects, spent most of his lecture detailing the design and construction of the library, boasting several times that the project came in within the budget and has become a source of community pride.

"Hopefully, my architecture provides for people to reconsider the entire world around them," Bruder said.

The Phoenix Library, which uses simple materials of copper, steel, concrete and glass to great effect, is one of Bruder's largest projects and evident of his working style, which he describes as a "journey." For example, when he wanted to clad two exterior elevations in copper panels he went to an agriculture building manufacturer of metal sheds for the job, saving thousands of dollars in the process. It is this way of working Bruder describes as the "extraordinary in the ordinary."

Sharply criticizing the work in metal siding of Los Angeles architect Frank Gehry, Bruder said, "It's truly the vernacular material of America."

It became this common sense material with a logical use. It's not about shock. It's not about some guy in Venice, Calif., inventing some new 'ism.'"

Earlier, perhaps subtly referring to Gehry's new highly sculptural Guggenheim Museum Bilbao, Bruder said, "Sculpture is not architecture. I don't believe in style and fashion."

Bruder has an unconventional background, having received his bachelor's degree in sculpture from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee before beginning years of self-training and apprenticeships to such architects as Gunnar Birkerts and Paolo Soleri. He was registered as an architect in 1974. The majority of his 400 commissions is in the West, with particularly notable buildings in the Phoenix area and in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Bruder stressed that his architecture was for common people.

"I'm not interested in creating architecture that would take a Ph.D. in art history to explain. I'm interested in the simple, not the intellectual," he said.

## EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Be sure to check out the All-University Open House special section on Friday!

### DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.



QUESTIONS?  
CALL 532-6555

# CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

► **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

**Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

**Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.



### Announcements

**DR. LOVES** Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m.-8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.-12p.m. 539-0190. <http://www.kansas.net/~drloves> E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

**REMEMBER SUBTLE** Romance, grand Adventure, and Life a pure, passionate fire? "Oasis-The Essential Woman", from Dream Machine... unveil your natural beauty. Personal skin care, hair care, bath salts and perfumes hand-blended from rich, pure essential oils. Available only at The Tux Shoppe on Westport and Aroma Garden in Manhattan Town Center.

**REMEMBER WHEN** every man was a king? "The Ballroom Collection" For Men, from Dream Machine... after-shaves, colognes, after-shower spritz, and personal scents hand-made from pure essential oils; the way it used to be. Available only at The Tux Shoppe on Westport and Aroma Garden in Manhattan Town Center.

**TIRE OF health/weight-loss** products that don't work? Dream Machine, 776-2230. Web site: <http://eyiteam.com/IMAC> A9127P0423.

040

### Meetings/Events

**"I AM HE".** The seventh annual community Easter pageant will be April 9-10 in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at Manhattan Christian College or by calling (785)539-3571.



**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**Spacious Apartments**  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
Call 539-3638

**ABSOLUTELY AS** good a deal as you will find. Nice houses. Close to campus. Lots of extras. Super landlord. 539-9345.

**ONE and two-bedroom** apartments adjacent to campus. Call 587-0790 for more info.

**SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST.** NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, \$470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundromat \$310. 539-2482.

**"Stay In Class At the University"**  
• New  
• Fully Furnished  
• 2 & 4 Bedroom  
• Alarm System  
• Swimming Pool

### NOW Leasing

539-0500



### For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**Close to Campus**  
2,3,4 - Bedroom  
Central Air, 1 1/2 bath,  
Laundry Facility  
537-1746

**"CITY-STYLE"** Apartment Living-Studio located at the Wareham, \$340/month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

820 COLORADO tri-plex. One-bedroom main floor. Private entrance. Lighted

off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. \$350. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

**ACROSS FROM** campus and Aggieville. Two spacious bedrooms, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

**ACROSS FROM** City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

**HORIZON APTS.**  
Quality two bedrooms  
\$500  
1106 Bluemont  
907 Vattier  
539-8401

**Great Fall Savings Limited Time**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
539-2951

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.** two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

**AVAILABLE MAY or June.** NEW DUPLEX three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, garage. OLDER DUPLEXES also available. No pets. 539-4087 leave message.

**AVAILABLE NOW,** summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. be loose@usa.net

**CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE!** Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. 632-2744 e-mail: close-ar@kansas.net

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available July 1 or August 1. \$420/month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

**GREAT LOCATIONS.** Three-bedroom apartments/houses for next year. All close to campus. Not a complex. Reasonable rents. Call now for details. 539-4641.

**HEAT PAID!!** One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath. Available August 1. \$295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

**JUNE LEASE-**Three-bedroom one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus-1838 Anderson Ave. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, large parking lot, water/trash paid. 776-6184

**JUNE LEASES** one-four bedrooms. Close to campus. \$250-\$440. 587-0399.

**LARGE THREE-BEDROOM.** two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air-conditioning, washer and dryer, large yard, available August 1. Call 539-2007 after 6p.m.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

**LIVE IN THE Historic** Wareham. One-bedroom #204, \$400/month. Extra and large with large windows and good lighting. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available Aug. 1 776-6318.

**NEAR CAMPUS:** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

**NEWLY REMODED** duplex, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, close to city park. Sublease May 20. 1510 Houston, apt. B. 537-7931.

### LOOK NO FURTHER

We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!

**2 BEDROOMS**  
1114 Bertrand \$490  
2514 Stagg Hill \$480  
Call 776-8455



### STOP!

**DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!**

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- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
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1 BDRM BOOKED  
2 BDRM BOOKED  
3 BDRM \$669, \$678  
4 BDRM \$836, \$856

Office:  
2400 Kimball Ave.  
at College Ave.  
(Across from Bramlage)  
Call Sara  
at 537-7007  
for an appointment.

### NOW LEASING

**June & August**  
1, 2, 3, & 4  
Bedrooms  
**ABBOTT**  
management, inc.  
Call 776-1340

**June & August Leases**  
1,3,4 bedrooms  
close to campus,  
water & trash paid  
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers  
laundry facilities on-site  
537-2255, 537-7810

**K-Rental MGMT.**  
539-8401  
Studio.....\$240 up  
1 Bedroom...\$300 up  
2 Bedroom...\$340 up  
3 Bedroom...\$450 up  
4 Bedroom...\$550 up

**NEXT TO CAMPUS** one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. 537-8543

**NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

**NICE DUPLEX.** Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

**Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!**  
Leasing for June  
1 block from Campus

• Laundry  
Water/Trash Paid  
**Lee Crest Apartments**  
539-7961

**NOW LEASING** one to four-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

**NOW LEASING.** Newly updated, studio apartments in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus. Available June 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, new central air and heat. Private parking; water and trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month. For more information please call 532-7669 between 8-5 or leave message.

**ONE STUDIO** available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom** units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom.** Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

**ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE.** Close to campus. \$325/month. 776-8876.

**ONE-BEDROOM, JUNE 1.** Washer/ dryer. Main floor. 1030 Pierre. \$350. No pets. 539-2255.

**ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO** campus. \$310/ month, water, trash paid. Pets ok. Available in May. Special rates for June/ July. Cash bonus for signing. Call Dave 776-4990 for details.

**RENTAL AVAILABLE NOW** for fall semester. Extra nice two-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom house, four-bedroom country house near Manhattan. Call for details, 539-2356.

### NEXT TO KSU

- Adjoins campus
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3 Bdrm  
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June Lease  
2 Bdrm  
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2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath  
1215 Bertrand  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
Washer & Dryer  
1212 Bluemont  
\$520

2 Bdrm  
430 N. 6th Street  
\$420

2 Bdrm  
923 Fremont  
\$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished  
Water & Trash Paid  
No Pets

For More Info, Call  
537-0205

Summer Subleases Available

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** \$300/month, walk to campus, central air, July 1, 776-3114.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to campus. \$200/month. 776-8876.

### FALL '98 Leasing Specail

**April Rent REDUCTION**  
**Anderson Village**  
1 Bdrrom \$400  
\*\*\*\$390.00\*\*\*

**MID-TOWN PLAZA**  
Wildcat Property Mgmt  
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### Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Fireplaces • Carports
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- Laundry Facilities
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Weekdays:  
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**ROOM IN** apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

**THREE-BEDROOM,** two bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, central air, no pets. June 1 lease, \$695. (785)587-7082.

**TWO, TWO-BEDROOM** units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. \$465, \$565. 539-3329. Leave message.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** located at 1419 Leavenworth #3. Washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus and short-term lease ending in May, June or July. \$450/month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO** campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98-99. \$350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX.** May 1. Dishwasher, central air, 515 South Manhattan. \$450. No pets. 539-2255.

**TWO-BEDROOM UNIT** located at 2112 Elm #1, \$420/month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, \$400/month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer connections. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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**Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98**

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
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- WASHER/DRYER

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2515  
Candlecrest  
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2:30-4:30 p.m.  
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**UNFURNISHED BASEMENT** apartment. Off-street. Trash and water paid. Close to campus. \$275 plus deposit. Available now. 537-7715 or 539-1814.

**UNFURNISHED LARGE** three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining room and a fully equipped kitchen \$210/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 or August 1. 537-7078.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. 537-2096.

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**It works**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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**"The Place You Can Come Home To"**  
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments  
• Water/Trash Paid  
• We love pets! Call for details.  
• Pool/Club Room  
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**539-9339**  
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### NOW LEASING for FALL '98.

#### Royal Towers

- 4-bedroom
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

**Model Showings:**  
1700 N. Manhattan  
(on-site office)



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

## 120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom west of campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$825, 565-9710.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 426 N 17th. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, \$480/ month lease, deposit plus utilities, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex at 1030 Thurston. Two baths, washer/ dryer, \$860/ month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage, \$800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, \$440/ month lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Laramie. Central air, \$475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August four-bedroom, two bath house, close to campus, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pet okay, 539-4087, leave message.

FIVE-BEDROOM. Two blocks east of campus. Very well maintained. Large home with two car garage. Call John 539-2356 evenings 539-7473.

FIVE-BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED. No pets. Close to campus. August lease. 537-6083.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two bathrooms and laundry. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$820/ month, 537-7597.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, \$975. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM SINGLE house. Excellent condition west of campus. June to June occupancy. \$200 per person. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

SIX- SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE, three bath, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-4641.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning: for August. \$600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, \$100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. \$7000. 537-7103.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, fenced yard, 12X65. Rocky Ford trailer court. Best offer. 776-5054 or 539-2255.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittain Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle 776-1453 after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house, Washer/ dryer. \$225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Lease negotiable. Washer/ dryer. \$250/ month. Call 537-1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, one-third of bills \$200/ month.

Available immediately. Call 587-8531.

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$240/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 395-6266.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June 1. 776-7089.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. \$225 per month. Call Bobbie 776-7477.

MEN TO share large, furnished home on westside. Available June 1, \$300/ month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE male seeks roommate to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$294/ month (includes cable). Available in June or August. 587-4697.

NON-SMOKERS FOR Fall. Private room, laundry, parking, close to KSU. Call 539-1025, discount available. We don't party. We're serious students.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

150 Sublease

1113 BERTRAND. Available sublease in May. Great two-bedroom apartment. Stay summer only pay two months. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 537-8596.

\$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call 776-1453.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. \$230/ person or make deal. 776-4723.

AVAILABLE NOW or May. One-bedroom three blocks from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer one-fifth utilities. \$160 per month. Call 539-7455 leave message or (785)243-6908 Carrie.

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Water/ trash paid. Available May 20-July 31. 539-5238.

CALL NOW! Summer sublease. Walk to campus. air-conditioning, laundry on-site. \$205/month plus one-third utilities. 537-2887.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. \$240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

LOOKING FOR people to sublease for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$215/ person or make deal. Move in after finals. Tim or Greg at 587-9455.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May- July 31. Park Place Apartments. Rent \$366, includes cable. Negotiable. Please call Kim at 587-9323.

PEOPLE to sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

POOL Side, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across from campus. \$400/ month. 776-6779.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartment in com-

plex. Close to campus, 1838 Anderson Ave. 776-6184

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. \$450/ month, utilities. 565-0344.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS summer sublease. Jacques-539-1285.

WANTED: FEMALE. May 17- July 31- close to campus. One-bedroom of three in apartment. \$200 plus one-third bills. Call Annie at 539-3573.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

240 Musicians/DJs

MUSICIANS WANTED: Lead, bass guitar, keyboard for modern country band. Contact Lawrence at Ritzen Records (785)238-4463 after 5p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

MIRACLE WEIGHT loss product! Lose weight naturally! Lose three tablets with breakfast. So easy! Call 888-894-2490

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near Ely and BWCAW. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for part-time help. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience style store. Job hours flexible. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

BANK TELLER. Part-time teller position available immediately. Must be able to work MWF 2:30- 6:30p.m. and Saturday mornings. Prior bank experience preferred. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE.

BECOME A NANNY NOW!! San Francisco: one infant, \$300 weekly, Atlanta: two children, \$250 weekly, Boston: one child, \$275 weekly. Find out why CHILDREST is the BEST! CALL NOW (1800) 937-6264.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring full and part-time banquet housemen and wait staff personnel. Must be available weekends and evenings. Some daytime hours. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue Lane.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CIPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to \$2,000/ month, free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133.

EARN \$\$\$ AND WIN a VIDEO CAMCORDER. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a MasterCard fund-raiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! (800)323-8454 x22.

EXPERIENCED METAL stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceiling mechanics, and laborers needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539-7266 Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

FAMILY OPERATED swine and crop farm would like to hire part-time or full-time for the right person. (785)457-3562.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise \$500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

GREAT SUMMER CAMP JOBS- Massachusetts Top Salary, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel Allowance. Activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Yearbook. For more info: Men Call (800)494-6238 and Women Call (800)392-3752. Stop by for a casual visit with our reps. Anytime between 10a.m. and 3p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Rooms 203 and 204 of the K-State Union.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel

plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HAVE FUN- RAISING FUNDS for your CLUB, TEAMS and GROUPS. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years experience to work for you. Call now for details on FREE CD's of your choice (800)592-2121, ext. 128.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

IF YOU are looking for a fast-paced, challenging career, with opportunity for advancement, we are looking for you. Manhattan's #1 radio stations- KMAN, K-Rock, and B104.7 have an opening for an Account Executive. Candidates should be organized, enjoy problem solving, and have excellent people skills. Sales or retail background preferred, not required. Send resume to: Michelle Herpich, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. EOE.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Experienced wait staff needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Plaza West, 3003 Anderson Ave. 953.

JOB OPENING- Typist. We have an immediate opening for a student typist. You must be accurate and pay attention to detail. Hours will vary, probably 10-12, based upon office work load. Pay is \$5.25 per hour. To apply, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good \$\$\$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies, Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON to work this summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. Located at 302 E Hwy 24 next to Sirolo Stockade.

POST FLYERS on campus bulletin boards. Get advanced fee and commissions later. E-mail: info@optimigration.com

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either C/C++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more information call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SPRING HELP wanted for farm work. Experienced only, 539-2356.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20-25 hours/ week. Must be able to work through summer, fall and spring semesters, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of

WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is \$5.50- \$6.00/ hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Training would begin around the first of May. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP JOB: Good pay; great fun. Work outdoors. Minimum age 18. Call 1(800)RAGSDAL. Specify staff information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1998. Applications/resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kansas, 66617.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Combine operators and truck drivers. Family business. Travel from Texas through South Dakota. CDL needed. Room, board, wages provided. Contact Robin at (785)353-2468 or Ross at (785)562-3797.

SUMMER JOBS IN COLORADO. Large resort seeks team of 200 staff. enjoy activities such as hiking, mountain biking, volleyball, campfires, swimming, sightseeing, etc. Jobs in maintenance, food service, lifeguarding, front desk, housekeeping, etc. Wages, room and board. Snow Mountain Ranch, YMCA of the Rockies, PO Box 169, Winter Park, CO 80482. (970) 887-2152.

SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN: part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Oversee 55-computer Mac/ PC/ Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/ or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

UNIQUE SUMMER Jobs in beautiful MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-(800)450-8376 ext.10. EOE.

WAIT STAFF needed. Lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8- 5, Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board, Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. \$35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EARN \$750- \$1500/ WEEK. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95.

HOW DO we make \$500/ month working three hours/ week after only six months? Products that work, and a company that cares! Dream Machine, 776-2230. Web site: http://eyiteam.com IMAC A9127P0423.

405 OPEN MARKET

405 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making \$8600 monthly. Call 1(888)814-2893.

PAIR OF Kawasaki stand-up Jet Skis 1977 440 customized/ 1990 650 stock with trailer \$2000. 776-8770 ask for Matt.

ROPER WASHER and dryer, almond, excellent condition, \$300 for the pair. Stairmaster, \$250. Microwave \$50. 537-2572.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Excellent condition, very comfortable. Great for college. \$150 or best offer. 587-0174.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed mattress with baffles. Like new. \$150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

435 Computers

486/66, 8MB RAM, 850 MB HDD, fax/ Modem, 8X CD-ROM, Printer, WIN95, MS Office Pro. Call 539-5009.

GATEWAY 2000 Pentium 60 with 24 meg RAM, CD ROM, fax modem two floppy drives, 540 mg hard drive, speakers, expansion slots, 14-inch color monitor and many new software, plus flatbed color scanner. \$795. Negotiable. Call 776-7217.

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

445 Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power locks, doors, trunk, etc. New tires, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 565-9349.

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Like new. New transmission and clutch. Very sharp. \$5200. 776-9641.

1990 JEEP Wrangler, stereo, custom wheels, new top, alarm, runs great. \$8500. 776-8770 ask for Matt.

1991 GEO Metro LSi convertible. low miles, new top, like new. Must see. 539-3110 \$4800.

530 Motorcycles

CBR900RR 1994 only 3900 miles white/ red/ black very clean, always garaged many extras. Must see to appreciate, much more motorcycle than a 600cc \$6000 serious inquiries, Matt at 776-6865.

800 BULLETIN BOARD



## Bombing kills 1; Israel key suspect

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian officials accused Israel on Wednesday of killing a man considered the chief Hamas bombmaker, saying the man was fatally shot before his body was placed near an explosives-rigged car that was detonated by remote control.

Israel categorically denied being involved, but Islamic militants vowed revenge, raising the specter of a new bombing campaign in Israel as the Jewish state prepared for the Passover holiday and 50th anniversary celebrations.

Israeli security forces were placed on heightened alert in response to the new threats. Hamas has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994.

The murky story of Mohiyedine Sharif's death began Sunday night when a Fiat Uno rigged with about 110 pounds

of explosives blew up in a garage in an industrial zone of Ramallah, an autonomous Palestinian city in the West Bank.

The blast reduced the car to a blackened, twisted heap of metal and leveled the garage in which it was hidden. A body, partially blown apart, was found next to the wreckage.

Palestinian officials initially said the body could not be identified and suggested the man was a Hamas activist killed when a car bomb intended for an attack in Israel blew up prematurely.

But on Wednesday, Palestinian police announced the body was that of Sharif, a 32-year-old electrical engineer and mastermind of several suicide bombings since 1995. Sharif has topped Israel's most-wanted list since taking the place of Yehiyeh Ayyash, the chief Hamas bombmaker who was killed by an explosives-rigged cellular phone in January 1996.

## Engineering students clean letters on K-Hill

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last year. This gave the organization the opportunity to erase graffiti from the letters, which was sometimes caused by Jayhawk fans.

"You get a few people that go up there and put their mark on it," Brin said. "It's nothing we can't handle."

Mithen said the letters have brought the community closer together, because

the college and the city coexist so closely. She said the hill has been a popular place for students to picnic and relax.

"Whether they got on their bikes or rode a wagon, it was always a place to party — 19th-century style," she said.

Engineering students who clean the area use ropes tied around their waist to avoid falling down the almost 60-degree hill. In two hours, the group of about 40 can complete the job.

Donations and discounts from area businesses also are helpful in the annual event.

Brin said getting contributions from businesses to add an extra letter might be more difficult.

"I think the community probably feels that there is some other way to spend the money," Mithen said.

With such a hefty price tag to add a letter to the hill, Brin said additional

funds would have to come from area businesses and possibly alumni. He said the money should probably go to something more useful.

"I think we should maintain what we have up there," he said.

"I feel like I have as much school spirit as anyone else, but if anyone was going to donate that much money, I think it would be more important to add a computer lab."

## Court dismisses Jones' case due to lack of evidence

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time.

Her employment records showed that she received regular raises — and Clinton's lawyers said one of her most serious allegations of ill treatment after the alleged incident was that she didn't receive flowers on Secretary's Day one year.

The judge took note that Jones continued to work at the Arkansas Industrial

Development Commission for another 19 months and never filed a formal complaint or told her supervisors of the incident.

"The court has determined that her quid pro quo and hostile work environment sexual harassment claim are without merit and warrant a grant of summary judgment," the judge said.

The judge wrote that whatever went on in the hotel room, it "was brief and isolated; did not result in any physical

harm ... did not result in distress so severe that no reasonable person could be expected to endure it."

She also dismissed the portion of the lawsuit against state trooper Danny Ferguson, who allegedly set up the meeting during a state economic conference Clinton attended.

The judge's decision culminates a dramatic month in which the lawsuit erupted into battle of contentious and sensational legal maneuvers.

Stepping up the pressure, Jones' lawyers released hundreds of pages of evidence about other alleged affairs, included an unsubstantiated allegation of a sexual assault.

Clinton's lawyer countered by charging Jones' case was garbage designed to gain sensational headlines without proving her case.

As a precursor to her ruling, Wright admonished lawyers about their conduct on Tuesday.

## Husband receives probation, wife to appeal 13-year prison sentence

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where people were found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for owning killer dogs, but to his knowledge, there had never been a murder conviction for a dog mauling.

The language of Kansas' second-degree murder law allows courts to convict on the unintentional charge if

"extreme indifference to human life" could be proven, Biggs said.

Sabine Davidson remains free on a \$50,000 appeal bond and awaits the appointment of a new attorney for her appeal, Biggs said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

**Call 395-SAFE**  
For Free Campus Escort.  
It's The Safe Thing To Do.  
So Call. 395-SAFE.  
**Wildcat Walk**  
Call, too, for information on volunteering.  
<http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk>

**Pregnancy Testing Center**  
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**\*Live In Concert\***  
**Southern Yankees**  
Kick Ass Rock  
April 3rd & 4th 9:30 p.m.  
**@Kickers**  
Call 539-kick for reservations

**Want to boost your income potential?**

**Check out the K-State MBA!**

**FREE PIZZA AND POP**, but please tell us you're going to attend (RSVP 532-7190)  
THURSDAY, April 2, 7 p.m., 102 Calvin Hall  
**ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!**

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

**9 Hole Golf Course**  
"Most Challenging Greens in the Area!"

**Green fees:**  
\$8.00 (9 holes)  
\$12.00 (18 holes)  
Carts available

**Monday & Tuesday Special:**  
**2 (9 Hole) Greens Fees & Cart Rental • \$20**

• Driving Range • Sand Volleyball • Mini Golf • Batting Cages • Arcade  
3639 Anderson Ave. • 539-PLAY

### FALL ENROLLMENT 1998

<b>WHO:</b>	If enrolled on-campus <b>MANHATTAN</b> for Spring 1998
<b>WHEN:</b>	April 8-10, 13-17, 20-24
<b>NOTE:</b>	<b>Your appointment</b> time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed. <b>If you miss your appointment</b> time, you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm. <b>If you have a financial hold(s)</b> , it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. <b>All financial holds</b> must be cleared before you are allowed to enroll. <b>Fall 1998 Course Schedules</b> are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 8
Senior/5th year	April 8
Junior	April 10
Sophomore	April 14
Freshman	April 20

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:	LOCATION
<b>COLLEGE</b>	Advisor's office
Agriculture	Department office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in dept office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Business Administration	Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Education	Department office
Engineering	Advisor's office
Human Ecology	Department Office
Graduate School	

<b>WHO:</b>	If enrolled in a <b>SALINA</b> course(s) for Spring 1998
<b>WHEN:</b>	April 8-10, 13-17, 20-24
<b>NOTE:</b>	<b>If you have a financial hold(s)</b> , it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form. <b>All financial holds</b> must be cleared before you are allowed to enroll. <b>Fall 1998 Course Schedules</b> are available on March 24. <b>Beginning April 6</b> , pick up your Fall 1998 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor. <b>Beginning April 8</b> , bring your completed Purple Enrollment form to 208C College Center.
<b>PROCEDURE:</b>	

Tell your folks how much you're studying.  
Then get back to the party.

**1-800-COLLECT®**